VOL. 44 NO. 329.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1893.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

WHITE METAL.

done likewise.

Views of Col. Wm. Trenholm on India's Recent Action.

Having Carefully Studied Her Currency He Speaks With Authority.

STOPPAGE OF COINAGE BROUGHT ABOUT FOR THREE REASONS.

It Was a Very Necessary Menue Meastterment of the Markets for nglish Manufactures Will Thus Be roduced-It Will Also Check the Over production of Silver-Views of Other

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Col. Wm. L. Tren hoim. President of the American Surety Co., who in a recent visit to India made a special the following to say on the silver question: "News about the closing of the mints of India is to the effect that the mints will no longer coin rupees for private account. That means, if I am not mistaken, that the Indian Government is going to do somewhat like our ver, but use the mints for the coinage of this difference between our action and that which is supposed about to be taken in India, and that is that the action of this Government was under the direction of the law which prescribes peri-odic purchases, while if the Indian Governbuy where they like, when they like, and will think it likely the Indian Government was ed to take this step by several considerations: First, as a revenue measure; id, as a measure favorable to the im rovement of the market in India for English nufactures; third, as a means of checking the overproduction of silver, which has been oing on for a number of years and is really

the cause of all the trouble.
"The finances of the Government of India have been for a long time very much em-barrassed by the fact that the Government is under obligations to pay its European em-ployes and pensioners in gold, while its revenues have been wholly in silver. If the ople in India were in position to enforce s higher rate of taxation than that heretofore the Government, arising out of the conincreasing premium on ster-exchange, might have been

will be paid out through the Government expenditures in India in each, or a full rupee's value in the time, labor and products of the people of India, the Government will make one hundred per cent profit on every rupee that it coins.

'The second reason assigned for the action of the Government is to improve the market in India for English manufactures. As long as the price of silver was constantly declining in England and the estimated value of the rupee in India remained fixed in the mids of the people there was a very considerable profit in exporting silver builton from England to India, in having it coined, and one of the effects of this was to greatly stimulate the exports of the products of India to Great Britain. The effect of this was felt in the United States through the medium of the English markets for wheat and cotton, because, as the wheat and cotton of this country, which were sold in England count in the competition there with wheat and cotton that came from India, the larger the Indian supplies, and the more cheaply they were obtained, the more restricted was the demand for our products and lower prices were realized, but the increased exports of Indian products to England were not as great as the increased shipment of silver to India and, therefore, the amount of English manufactures shipped to India was diminished, first, because a large part of such exports were displaced by the increased exports of India not the country and the country in the probable effect of thereby increasing the volume of English goods to dear for the impoverished people of India to buy in as large quantities as they had previously been accustomed to.

'No doubt the Government of India in deciding to close the mints had in view the probable effect of thereby increasing the volume of English products exported to India, and so to increase their consumption.

'This third motive which may have operated on the Government of India was to check the over prices for silver buillion the wisest silver with the decime in the subset

SILVER QUESTION AT WASHINGTON. shingron, D. C., Juse 28.—Secretary the received to-day numerous callers, g whom were many nembers of Conwith all of these the cilver question of the principal topic of consideraand the continue decline of price of silver was naturally add to. The Secretary had received a gram stating that the price of silver to-

day in London was 63% cents per onnce, at which rate the silver dollar as bullion was worth 53 cents. Nevertheless the point was of course apparent that the purchasing power of the silver dollar, with silver bullion at 63% cents per ounce was as great to-day as it was when silver was worth 51.22 per ounce and the bullion value of the silver dollar was 93 cents. It should be equally obvious that this is so because it is known that the credit of the United State is behind all of its other forms of money and without which none of them, except gold coin and gold certificates, would be worth their par value in the money markets of the world. This fact was several times emphasised at the last session of Congress when ex-Secretary Sherman and others repeatedly declared during the Senate debates that there was in the Treasury the bullion gold value of every silver certificate issued by the Government.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S IDEAS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28. - Secretar Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama, Secretary of the Navy, in reply to an inquiry as to the sliver situation and the policy of the Demo-cratic party, expressed the following views sliver situation and the policy of the Democratic party, expressed the following views:
"I think the stoppage of the coinage of silver in India is the greatest blow that has been given to the Sherman law and to the free coinage of sliver. The free coinage of sliver in India has been pointed to as an object lesson by the advocates of free coinage in this country. It has been urged upon the farmers that India had an advantage over the United States in a higher price for wheat because the currency in India was all silver, ignoring the fact that, while they might get more for their wheat in their own currency, the price in gold was no greater and the commodities they bought with the money they got for their wheat had to be paid for on the gold basis, and still further overlooking the loss through high exchange. It has further been repeatedly said that the high rate of exchange between India and England was kept up for the benefit of English merchants. that they might sap the very life out of India, Now the coinage of silver there is voluntarily stopped, with the consent of India, and it tumbles over both these arguments, that the silver currency was a benefit to the farmers of India, and that the exchange was on a system for the benefit of England."

"Do you think the silver question presents a serious danger to the Democratic party at this time?" "Do you think the Democratio pass," a serious danger to the Democratio pass, this time?"
"It is a serious question which the conditions demand should be settled. I think we have reached a crisis, and that the party in power will be judged by the wisdom they show in giving the nation a sound currency."

show in giving the nation a sound currency."

The Secretary further said he believed the Populist party was losing ground, and that the teachings of those engaged in it would have no influence in shaping the future policy of the Democratic party. He said: "Those who advanced the untenable doctrines of the Populists on the money question have formed themselves into a third party. They can no longer advocate their theories in the Democratic councils, and as a third party they are not strong enough to be dangerous. That party organization which determines the nominations of Democrats to Congress and takes part in the making of presidential candidates and presidents will adhere to sound Democratic principles and stand by a sound financial policy.

SENATOR TELLER'S VIEWS. DENVER, Colo., June 29.—Senator Henry M. Teller this morning said: "The action of the Government of India ought not to have de stantly increasing premium on sterling exchange, might have been met by larger revenues, but, unfortunately for the Government, the people of India have been for many years taxed to their utmost capacity. The three hundred millions of people in India have no other standard of value in their minds than that which is represented by the silver rupes; consequently, during the fifteen years of declining prices in the rulue of silver, the masses in India have been going on, giving the same amount of labor and the same amount of property for the rupea that they have been accustomed to give for that coin during long antecedent periods.

"In closing the mints to private individuals, the Government tacitly reserves to itself the monopoly of the use of the mints for changing the silver buillion into silver coins, and it is very likely that in that way the revenues from the minus will hereafter form a very large and much needed addition to the resources of the indian Government, for now they can buy for the gold value of one rupee nearly enough silver buillion to coin into two rupees, and as these two rupees will be paid out through the Government, will make one hundred per cent profit on every rupee that it coins.

Government of India cught to the extent that it seems to have done, and I think that the pressed silver to the extent that it seems to have done, and I think that the fall in silver has resulted largely from a misapprehension on the part of the people of the East as to what action the Indian Government will take. I noticed in the papers of Tuesday, that Mr. Leach and Mr. Cannon are reported as saying that Indian Government to prove the fact is if the mints are closed to private coinage it is fiver. The fact is if the mints are closed to private coinage it is well on the Indian Government to prevent the indian coin of the Indian Government to sulver in the same manner practically as we coined under the Shand act, and there is no reason to suppose Indian villuals, the Government in the same amount of liberation o

tried that, and it has falled. The statement made in the public press that they propose to give a gold standard without a gold enrency means that they propose to take the rupee on a basis as to its value considered as builton, in other words, they would take the rupee, insteadlor at 47 cents, its mint value, at 32 cents, which would be about its gold value. I do not consider the action of the Indian Government as alarming as the alarmist people seem to think it is, nor do I believe that it will aid in the repeal of the Sherman bill."

DENVER, Colo., June 29.-The Omaha and Grant, the Globe and Boston and Colorade smelters here, together with about a dozen big silver and lead smelters throughout the State were not closed down at once, as has been reported in the East. These works have ore contracts on hand which will keep them in operation until Jan. 1, no difference what the price of silver may be.

THE MOLLIE GIBSON CLOSED. ASPEN, Colo., June 29.—The famous Mollie Gibson mine, the greatest silver producer in America, closed down last night, and unless there is an advance in the price of silver or a plan agreed upon by the mine mana gers of Denver, it will not operate until such a time as it will be justified in doing so. There is not left in full operation a single one of the big properties, and it is the opinion that all of the smaller ones will close by the end of the week. The total number of men laid off yesterday was 465.

SILVER MINES SHUTTING DOWN. SPOKANE, Wash., June 29 .- Oceur D'Alene nen now in the city report that smelters all over the country have refused to purchas over the country have refused to purchase any more silver on account of the low price of the metal. A. B. Campbell, chief owner of the Gem mine, where a strike is on, telegraphed to-day to Wallace to close the Standard and Union mines. Campbell thinks all but a haif dozen, at the most, of the silver-lead mines in the country will shut down within the next ten days unless a radical change occurs.

Boiss, Idaho., June 29.—The Wood River silver mine owners, with few exceptions, suspended operations owing to the fall in silver.

SIMLA, June 29.-The Indian Government is discussing the claims of the various banks which have £100,000 in silver now on passage to India demanding compensation for the depreciation in the value of the metal arising from the action of the Government in the stopping of free coinage of silver. It is said that the Government is inclined to secure the banks against loss.

AMSTERDAM, June 29.-The market here for ANSTERDAM, June 20.—Ine market here for silver has been, with the other markets of the world, greatly affected by the action of the Government of India in dealing with the currency question in that country. In the open market the price of fine silver has dropped from 63 guilders to 60 guilders per kilo.

Will Investigate Washington Park. CHICAGO, June 28.-An investigation of gambling at Washington Park was begun to-day by the Grand-jury, with a view to clos-

QUESTION OF RIGHT.

The President's Authority to Remove Officials Without Assigning Cause.

TERRITORIAL JUDGE REFUSES TO VA-CATE FOR THE NEW APPOINTER.

leveral Old Treasury Officials Who Have Been Removed Threaten to Appeal Their Cases to the Courts-Atty. Gen. Olney Much Embarrassed Thereby-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- The question of the right of the President to remove a public official before the expiration of his term of four years without assigning cause comes up in a new phase, differing from the points raised in Alabama recently. Octain old officials in that State, it will be remem-bered, set up the claim that the President had no power to remove them before the end of their terms. One or them was the old United States Attorney who refused to give way to the new appointee. The matter cam up in court, and while the court did not ren der any decision involving the ques tion at issue, it cut the Gordian knot by simply recognizing the new appointee and refusing to listen to the old United States Attorney. Now a judge in one of the territories refuses to turn his office over to the new judge appointed by President Cleveland, and Atty.-Gen Olney is somewhat embarrassed by the situation. The old judge is "removed" on paper, but physically he is in possession of his office to-day. There are also several old treasury officials who resent their removal to the extent of threatening to appeal the cases to the courts. These cases differ from the cases in the Department of Justice in that the removed persons held their commissions from the Secretary of the Treasury instead of the President of the United States. Some doubt is expressed in high official circles as to the absolute right of removal of a person holding a presidential commission. The late Caleb Cushing is usually quoted by those who entertain this view. In a legal opinion rendered while he was Attorney-General he argued at some length against the right of absolute removal of officials who were appointed by the President in making the removal of officials who were appointed by the President and now that that paragraph of the tenure of office act relating to the term of service has been the convention of the companied by his son, with a promise to respect the threshing when he got him home. over to the new judge appointed by President Cleveland, and Atty. Gen Ol ne President and now that that para-graph of the tenure of office act relating to the term of service has been repealed, it is contended that there is noth-ing in the law that abridges or qualifies the right of the Fresident as to removals.
Still the question is an undecided one as far as the courts go. The attention of the Civil Service Commission has been called to the subject by some of those recently affected and Commissioner Roosevelt has had an extended conference with Secretary Carlisle, presumably on this subject.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Washington, D. C., June 29.—The President to-day made the following appoint-Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. George B. Anderson of the District of Columbia to be Secretary of Legation at Rio

Columbia to be Secretary of Legation at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

To be Consuls of the United States—Leopold Moore of New York, at Hull, England; James C. Fox of New York, at Antigua, West Indies, Grenville James of New York, at Woodstock, New Brunswick; George W. Savage of New Jersey, at Dundee, Scotland; Edgene Germain of California, at Zurich, Switzerland; James H. Madden of Illinois at Smyrna, Turkey; Frank E. Hyde of Connecticut at Lyons, France; Frederick W. Kirkbusch of Wisconsin at Stettin, Germany; Geo. G. Matthews, Jr., of Florida at Para, Brazil. Matthews, Jr., of Florida at Fara. Brazil.
Otto H. Boyesen of North Dakota at Christiania, Sweden; Louis S. Delapiaine, Jr., of
West Virginia at Demarara, Guina;
J. Courtney Hixson of Alabama, at Ningpo,
China; Edward P. Orane of Pennsylvania at
Hanover, Germany; Henry C. Smith of Alabama, at Santos, Brazil. tthews, Jr., of Florida

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Secretary Herbert has made some changes of impor-tance in the havy yard commands, places which are always in high favor among nava officers. Commander Fyfie takes command officers. Commander Fyffe takes command of the Boston navy yard, relieving Commodore Selfridge, who is placed on waiting orders. Commodore Belden will succeed Commodore Fyffe in command of the naval station at New London, Conn. It is understood that Commodore Kirkland will assume command of the Mare Island (Cal.) navy yard, relieving Capt. Howison, and that Commodore George Brown will be placed in command at the Norfolk navy yard in place of Capt. Potter. POR GECLOGICAL SURVEYS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29,-Prof. J. W. Powell, the Director of the Geological Survey, has submitted to Secretary Smith s proposed detailed plan of operations for the fiscal year of 1898-94. The appropriations for fiscal year of 1898-94. The appropriations for the survey aggregate \$414,100 and \$85,000 for printing and binding its publications. For topographic work there will be employed twenty-two parties in the Eastern Division and nineteen in the Western. For geologic work twenty-four parties will be maintained, for the greater part of the work now in hand will be continued during the coming year.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- The reappearance of cholera in Europe does not cause any alarm among Treasury officials. There have been some cases of cholera and some deaths from it are reported by United States Consuls and other agents abroad, but the disease has not spread as it did last year and they express the opinion that it will not reach this country. The system of inspection on both sides of the Atlantic is believed to be as nearly perfect as can be made.

OFFICIAL MOVEMENTS WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- Atty .- Gen Washington, D. C., June 29.—Atty.-Gen. Olney has gone to attend the commencement of Harvard, and Assistant Atty.-Gen. Whitney the commencement of Yale. Solic itor-General Maxwell is in Detroit. Assistant Atty.-Gen. Maury is acting Attorney-General. Assistant Atty.-Gen. Holmes Conrad and Assistant Solicitor Robinson have qualified and entered upon their duties.

INQUESTS HELD TO-DAY.

Katie Zimmerman's Suicide Not Due to Disgrace-The Post-Mortem. A post mortem examination on the remain A post mortem examination on the remains of Katie Zimmerman, the 16-year-old girl who died early yesterday morning at 2007 Franklin avenue from the effects of a dose of paris green taken with suicidal infent, was held this morning. It was stated that the girl had probably committed suicide to conceal her disgrace, but the post morten dispelled this theory. The evidence showed that she had taken exceptions to her father's admonition about staying out late at algeb; and had taken the poison while in this condition of mind. The verdict was suicide.

WANT TO REMARRY.

Daughter After Another License.
Frank Greaves, the cook at the Poor-house, who eloped last week with Adele Gallagher, one of the daughters of Supt. Gallagher, and went over to Belleville to get married, came into Recorder Hobbs' office to-day to secure a marriage license. The Recorder considered this rather an out-of-the-way proceeding, leasmuch as he knew that the pair had been already married last Friday at Belleville and tried to keep the matter quiet until it was reported to Dr. Homan, the Health Commissioner, yesterday. erday.
Mr. Hobbs asked them if they could both feclare they were unmarried, which they could not do, so he refused to issue the li-

could not do, so he refused to issue the license.

By way of explanation Mr. Gresves stated that the reason they wented a new license was that when they were married in Believille a Justice of the Feare performed the ceremony and now they wanted to be married by a Catholic priest. Recorder liobbs gave them all the good advice he could as to what they ought to do in the case, and the young couple started out anew to arrange matters so that they might get the proper sanction of their church for their union.

Mrs. Greaves, formerly Adele Gallagher, sent in her resignation this morning which was promptly accepted, arr. Greaves still holds his position in the cooking department.

Miss Bessie Grace, who was strongly recommended to Dr. Homan, was appointed an attendant to fill the vacancy created by Mirs, Greaves.

FONDNESS FOR "CRAPS."

It Cansed Fred W. Evers to Steal His Father's Anger.

A warrant for grand incomy was issued this morning against Fred W. Evers of 2123 Clark

CHIAGO'S BOMB-THROWER. channelt Said to Be New Living in Sa

SAN FRANCISCO, Cat., June 29.-According Rudolph Schnaubelt, who was arrested after the Haymarket traged in Chicago to 1885, but was released and disappeared,

who was afterward charge being the man who actuall threw the bomb into the ranks of the police, is now living in this city. The paper that not only does Schnaubelt reside here, but he has four brothers, who either live in this city or in the interior of the State One of the brothers has a small fruit ranch, another is a printer. They are all following occupations, and the man who is supposed to have thrown the bomb is the only one among them the work of anarchistic propaganda. The followers are the only Anarchists in San

FIRE IN AN OIL STORE.

eorge P. Jones' Establishment on Mai Street Damaged \$1,500. The building 208-210 North Main street wa damaged to the extent of \$1,500 about noor P. Jones company, dealers in lubricating oils. The fire was discovered in the alley in the rear of the place by George Higgins, a

the rear of the place by George Higgins, a clerk for the firm. Before Mr. Higgins had an opportunity to put away the books and close the safe the smoke drove him from the building. When the fire department arrived Chief Lindsay ordered a second alarm. To this fact is due the slight loss as the building contained over 1,000 barrels of oil. The principal damage done was to the building, which is owned by the Harvey estate and fully insured. The damage to Jones & Co. is about \$200 on fixtures and a few barrels of oil.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

An Insane Man Jumps From a Rapidly Moving Train—Casualties. BISMARCK, N. D., June 29 .- D. N. Egbert, aged 72, en route from Bedford, O., to Billings, Mont., jumped from a train two niles east of here at midnight and was nstantly killed. He was accompanied by his wife. He had shown symptoms of in-sanity. The body was found in Apple Creek at daylight. A card on his person gave his name. The Coroner is now hold-

ing an inquest. PARMER SERIOUSLY HURT. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 29 .- Thos. D. Toombs, a prominent farmer near Cumber-land City, fell from a third-story window of the Arlington Hotel last evening, crushing his leg in a terrible manner from the knee upwards, and receiving other injuries from which he may die.

MINOR ACCIDENTS. While crossing the Wabash Railroad track at Montgomery City, Mo., in a buggy, Solon S. Brandt and Willian Gordon were seriously injured and one of the horses killed by a passing engine.

John Donovan, Jr., President of the St. Joseph Stock Yards, was thrown from his buggy and severely injured.

It is now known for certain that no one was fataily injured by the giving away of the second floor of the color department in the World's Fair inclosure, although fourteen men were more or less injured.

Princess Bismarck Very Ill. LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch received in this city from a private source in Berlin strtes that Princess Bismarck is dangerously ill at her home at Friederichruhe. Owing to her condition Prince Bismarck has been com pelled to decline an invitation extended to him to visit Lelpsig.

Beat His Way and Won. DENVER, Colo., June 29.—Fred Curie who on a \$6,000 wager beat his way from Paterson, N. J., to Denver, arrives to-day.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The First International Conference Opened at Cleveland To-Day

MARKS AN IMPORTANT ERA IN RE-LIGIOUS MOVEMENTS.

he Meeting Will Continue Four Days-At Least 10,000 Delegates Expected to Be Present-Music Hall Beautifully Decorated-Called to Order by Mr. Wil son M. Day-The Proceedings.

CLEVELAND, O., June 29 .- To-day marks at

mportant era in the great religious move nents of the present age. It is the begin ning of the first international Epworth League conference, to be held here to-day and the following three days. By to-night it ent. Before the conference is over it is thought that the number will be doubled. Delegates are arriving thick and fast. All day to-day a constant stream poured into the city. This morning came the big rush. Pretty girls with white yachting caps and badges welcomed the visitors upon their arival, gave them registration cards and dienden. Members of the Reception Commit-At the Hollenden there was a lively scene a score of assistants, presided behind the waited or tried to wait on the delegates as ast as they arrived. The latter kept coming the men in charge had their hands full regis-tering and assigning them to their quarters. answered. Every room in the Hollenden was taken before 6 o'clock last evening. Other hotels are taxed to their utmost capacity, and boarding-houses are rapidly filling up.
One delegation of four hundred came in from Pittsburg this morning.
At 2 o'clock Music Hall presented a lively

appearance. Last evening the State Prohibi tion Convention concluded its deliberations and the Epworth Committee on Decorations banners and other decorations peculiar to propriate for the Epworth League were substi-tuted. The beautiful hall was fairly covered with bunting and graceful banners, bearing words familiar to all delegates, were prominent about the stage and along the galleries At 20'clock Mr. Wilson M. Day of this city alled the conference to order and in a few vords of hearty greeting welcomed the visiwas founded. Mayor Robert Blee was next extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the

Gov. William McKinley was the next peaker and he was received with prolonged hears as he advanced, and in his peculiarly appy manner welcomed the delegates in be-alf of the State of Ohio. He said:

Mn. Parsupers and Manues or the Erworth Langue — I am glad and honored to welcome you to he state of Uhio; a visit se a birthplace is always necreting. It excites the tenderest emotions and scalls the sweetest memories and associations, such a visit is suggestive of retrospection and nervening years have been suggestive of congratution and felicitation.

Cleveland. We are proud of the fact that the th League started here and rejoice in its mar-success, and affectionally welcome the er to her home and to our hearts. We share price which the Christian world feels for the achievements already records and and the start of the control of the control of the achievements already records and makes the control of control of the control of the control of c moral nature and to promote the intellectual culture of the youth of the land. It looks after the heart and the health of the young people and neglects neither. It is not young people and neglects neither. It is not considered the provides and neglects neither. It is not considered the man and the second it provides the mind with useful and elevating thoughts. It unites righteeusness and reason, party and pairiotism, and gives strength and purity to the church and to the institutions of the country. It enlists the youth and strength, the spirit and courage of one of the greates religious denominations of the world and turns them into a well-disciplined army, to battle for the noble cause in which mankind ever enaged—the cause of the matter and the man. It keeps young manhood pure and saves is borset to the sobler lastincts of our nature, and it promotes by its upiffing hand the best developments and contributes to the highest destiny of the age. It never blatts, but brightens character. It is not only a national but an international agency for good. The whole world is its field. It has effaced all sectional lines wishin our own country and embraces all nations and tonges where a Christian altar is erseted and the songs of John Wesley are suur. It has ignored all lines of the Methodist Church Seuth and the Methodist Church North's and the young people of the unbroken and congress of the methods of the Methodist chemometry and enough to incline Methodist and every name and under every clime, and to-day you have chosen all Methodists denominations, not from the United States, but from England, from Canada, Japan, China, India and Italy, and all are welcomed to the Buckeye State.

Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), Dr. A. Carman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada, and Bishop James N. Fitsgerald of the Methodist Episcopal Church, This closed the

odist Episcopal Church. This closed the afternoon programms. The conference will reassemble at 7 o'clock. Bishoo Fitzgerald presiding. Praise service will be led by Mr. H. V. Hoit, President of the Illinois State League. At 7:20 the conference sermon will be delivered by Rev. Obaries H. Fowler, LL.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. An address will be given by Rev. Edwin A. Schell, General Secretary of the League. KILLED THE FIREMAN.

Bold Attempt to Rob An Express Train on the Aransas Pass Road. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 29.—Near Breck-curidge, thirty-five miles south of this city, and Aransas Pass express train which left here at 1:20 p. m. F. F. Martin, fireman, was here at 1:20 p. m. F. F. Martin, freman, was killed and J. D. May, a cowboy robber, was captured. The train, consisting of three day coaches, express car and combination baggage and mail car, stopped at Breckenridge to take water. Here three men boarded the blind baggage but were not seen by the crew. A few hundred yards from Reckenridge, on a curry

dred yards from Breckenridge, on a curve, the robber, May, climb on the tender and holding a 45-caliber revolver in each hand commanded the engineer and fireman to throw up their hands.

throw up their hands.

The engineer obeyed, but the fireman was not prompt enough to please the robber, who shot and killed him—keeping the engineer covered with the other revolver. The dead body rolled off the train and was cut up by tge wheels. When the body fell from the train, the robber's confederates jumped off and took to the brush. They were promptly pursued by the twelve passengers, who were armed with six-shooters.

May, finding himself abandoned by his comrades, jumped into the cab and ordered Tierney to pull out across indian River bridge. The engineer, instead of doing so, put on the air and stopped the train. May grasped the throttle and threw it open, but the train would not move, his then fired at the engineer, jumped off the cab and ran up the taack. Conductor kd steele and Messenger Butler hurried to the cab and, cutting the engine loose from the train, chased May up the track. The latter fired upon them, but could not reach the river beyond which were his confederates and his Winchester, so he took to the brush. Conductor Steele pursued him firing at him. The robbers at the bridge fired on the conductor, and the engineer and messenger fired on them. Steele overtook and captured May, disarmed and secured him and his pals disapeared:

The United States Marshal, with a posse, is after the robbers.

J. D. May, the captured robber, will only state that they intended to rob the average.

him and his pair disapents.

The United States Marshal, with a posse, is after the robbers.

J. D. May, the captured robber, will only state that they intended to rob the express and passengers. He was taken to Brecken-ridge for safe keeping, as the railroad men were talking of lynching him.

Martin, the dead fireman, was unmarried. Conductor Steele will receive \$1,000 from the State for the capture of May.

HAD LOTS OF GIRLS. Joseph Haddox Fined by Judge Morris

for Harboring Females. Joseph Haddox, whose residence, No. 5362 Reber place, was raided by the police two days ago, was before Judge Morris this morning charged with disturbing the peace. It will be remem-

MISSOURI CHAUTAUQUA.

Speech on the Silver Question by Mr. SEDALIA, June 29.—Hon. R. P. Bland de-livered his address at the Chautauqua today upon the silver question to a fair sized crowd. He was in good voice and spoke for an hour. He declared emphatically during the course of his remarks that during the course of his remarks that the action taken regarding silver by the Government of India was done to effect the monetary condition of the United states.

The other special features of the Chautauqua to-day were the Schumann Quartette of Chicago and the illustrated lectures by Rev. C. N. Cate. To-morrow will be graduating day for thirteen Chautauquars and an interesting programme has been arranged. A grand procession led by the military band will be followed by a band of thirty flowergirls, and they in turn will be followed by the graduates, members of the Chautauqua, W. C. T. U. members, etc. There will be four arches decorated so as to show the degrees of advancement and through these, according to rank, the graduates will pass. The last will be the "Golden Gate," and after this is passed the entire company will assemble in the "Hall of Philosophy," where Gov. William Stone will present the

WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

General Merchandise Store Partly Destroyed by Fire. Virginia, III., June 29.—The general merchandising store belonging to G. McDonald, at Philadelphia, this county, was partially destroyed by fire. The blaze is thought to be the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$500. Insured in the Northwestern of Milwaukee.

SHATILE, Wash., June 20.—Floming & Ayres' shingle and lumber mill at Millard, a suburb of Seattle, was burned to the ground last evening. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000.

SLEPT IN THE GROUNDS.

How Vice-President Stevenson Saved an Admission Fee to the Warid's Fair. Admission Fee to the World's Fair.

World's Fair Grounds. Ill., June 29.—
Vice-President Adial E. Stevenson slept at the world's Fair last night and thereby saved the price of admission to-day. He was tuckered out last night after a long day's chase about the language of life. I give you is best to the lesses of life. I give you is best to the lesses of life. I give you is peaking and the peak of life. I give you is best in the best that we have our hearis while you remain, and when you go we bid with you is best that we have our hearis rishes.

PRIOR, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIED, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

He Refuses to Discuss the Alleged Consolidation Conference.

THE SUBJECT TOO IMPORTANT TO TALE ABOUT AT RANDOM:

By His Action the St. Louis Terminal Co. President Gives the Color Truth to the Claim That the Two Bridge Companies Will Join Issu World's Fair Rates-Railroads.

the St. Louis Terminal Association, arrived in the city yesterday of from New York and was see noon to-day and asked by Post-Disparch reporter what truth there was in the rumo to the effect that there was a move foot to consolidate the St. Louis chant's Terminals.

"I have not heard of such a union," said the doctor, "at least I have not read any

thing on the subject."
"Well, the rumor is that you as President of the St. Louis Terminal and Maj. C. C. Rainwater as President of the Merchants' Terminal met. Adolphus: Busch, ex-Gov. Francis and other gentlemen in New York, where a conference was held, the purpose of which was to bring about a joint operation. of the two terminals to reduce expenses and prevent further delays. The Eads bridge was to be used for freight traffic and the Merchants' bridge for passenger service. Is the rumor well founded?"

rumor well founded?"

"Now, lan not prepared to answer at present. It's a grave subject to discuss at random, and as I have an engagement right now I won't have time to discuss it at all."

"But a conference was held in New York, was there not?"

"I just said I did not have time to discuss the matter, and I will not talk of it at random."

With this remark the doctor left the office to "see a party."

White Wents Lower Rates. While the Santa Fe has issued no official circular announcing its desire to inaugurate a cheap excursion rate to Celcago and the World's Fair before Aug.1, the agents of addressed to them by Traffic Manager White of such a step at once. In his letter Mr. White states that it has now been demon-strated that special excursion rates white states that it has now been demonstrated that special excursion rates are necessary much earlier than Aug. 1. The regular train service of the road is now sufficient, he says, with some extra equipment comfortably to handle all business that is offering. Since the World's Fair rates beginn the Santa Fe has not found it necessary to run extra sections except upon a few occursions. He states that he has no grounds he believe that business will increase west of the Mississippi River unless concessions are made to the popular demand for lower rates. Despite the agreement of the roads that are members of the Western Passenger Association to make no cheaper excursion rates to the World's s'air until Aug. 1, conditions are about ripe for some decided concession. This state of affairs is not hrought about hy rate raductions made by the Great Northern from Pacific coast points, but it is alleged by Mr. White that the Western lines are learning that their policy of high rates is a very poor one from a financial standpoint. Be this as it may a strong argument is being made by the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe, and it is receiving the encouragement of the Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Rock Island to inaugurate some kind of a popular excursion rate from the West by Aug. 1, 1f not sooner if found practicable. The most morning charged with disturbing the peace. It will be remembers of the Western Fasenger Association to the found Louisa and Mary Ring, two sisters, aged is and it years ofd respectively, and it was thought he was harboring them.

One of the girls, Mary Ring, appeared gainst Haddox this morning, having been taken from the House of Good Shepherd to give her statement. She admitted remaining in the Bouse in a separate apartment and stated that Haddox said he would shoot anybody who would call for her. This girl also states that there were two other men about the house, whom she had no dealings:

Mrs. Carrie Owens, who resides about 12s yards west of Haddox' house, testified that she saw so many girls about the place that she saw so many girls about the place that she saw so many girls about the place that the girls simply stopped at his house on the Haddox said that the girls simply stopped at his house on the Haddox she had the court, but to no avail. Judge Morris read him should had that they asked him to give them food, after which Haddox took an appeal to the Gourt of Oriminal Correction. Judge Morris ad celared that Haddox's conduct disturbed the peace not only of the mother of the girls but of the entire neighborhood.

Haddox was a peace not only of the mother of the girls but of the entire neighborhood.

Haddox was a recent bill the size of the court, but to no avail. Judge Morris read him soon avail. Judge Morris read him soon avail. Judge Morris read him soon avail. Judge Morris read him soon. This state of affairs is not brought and the there were two others ment of the marken of the girls but of the entire neighborhood.

Haddox was a for here of the girls but of the entire neighborhood.

Haddox said that the girls simply stopped at his house on their way to the Female Hospital and that they asked him to give them food. Haddox sould that the girls the court of Oriminal Correction. Judge Morris addition the sould be the popular wh good going and returning only on such special train, and not be allowed sleeping car privileges or baggage other than what can be carried in their hands. Even this step cannot be taken until the question of the advisability of such a move is voted or agreed upon by the Western Passenger Association, which adjourned Tuesday evening subject to a call of the Chafrman. It will be seen that there is no probability of a lower rate being made for some time to come, as it is in the province of Mr. Caidwell to call the Association together whenever he sees fit, and he will probably not issue such a call until Aug. I, when it is likely that World's Fair rates will be further considered, the result of which can only be surmised.

Telegraphic reports from Chicago are to the effect that a meeting of the association will be held to morrow, but such is not the case, as none of the passenger agents in ct. Louis have been advised of such a meeting. There will be held in Chicago to-morrow, however, a conference of representatives of Missouri Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific for the purpose of patching up and coming to an agreement on the reduced rate made from Portland. It is probable that the little trouble will be amicably adjusted.

CONSUL TO DRESDEM.

Bumored That Mr. Wm. S. Carroll of Baltimore Will Be Appointed. Baltimore Will Be Appointed.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—It is said here that Mr. William S. Carroll, President of the People's Bank of Baltimore, is to be appointed Consul to Dresden, Germany. Mr. Carrollis chief supporters are Messrs. E. C. Benedict & Co., bankers, New York. The Cleveland and Benedict families are close friends. Mr. Carroll is also strongly indorsed by the bangers and merchants of Baltimore. Mr. Carroll has been to Dresden several times and likes the city. He has been President of the People's Bank simes January, 1885. His aborn in Mercer, Pa., in 1828. As a youth he taught school in Tennessee, later studied law in Kentucky and caume to Baltimore in 1878. His wife was Miss Rose of Cleveland, O.

FAILED TO AGREE

The Jury in Peter Ruyus's Case Dis-charged by Judge Edmunds. After being out all night the jury whom the case of Peter a saloonkeeper, charged with influe

DISTREBUTED REIRS WHO OBJECTED TO INCINERATING HIS BODY.

ment Filled for Probate To-Day-His the Property of His Two Sons-News of the Civil Courts.

A will admitted to probate in the Probate Clerk's office this morning is rather peculiar inamuch as the testator seems to have had some differences with the members of his family on the subject of cremation, and also

one revoking all former testaments. He then goes on to
name his five children, Mary Zoebel,
wife of Charles Zoebel; Anna Carey, wife of
of Richard Carey; George Gog, Frederick Gog
and Theresa K. Moran, wife of John E. Moran.
After naming the children he declares
"I direct that my body shall be cremated
and the remaining ashes be buried next to
my deceased wife. I direct that any one of my deceased wife. I direct that any one of my heirs who makes objection to my crema-tion or to any disposition herein made, be excluded from bequests or devises herein to them made."

tion and Free Community of St. Louis all of his German library and his collection of minerals.

To John Hausmann or his successor as Secretary of the Mortuary Benefit Fund of the U. A. O. D. he deeds over all his death benefits, which are made out in favor of his children.

To his sister, Crescing Scienz, in Wurtemburz, Germany, he gives \$50.

To the Free Mannerchor of St. Louis he leaves \$50. His daughter, Mary Zoebei, gets the plano and her husband the base burner stove. Anna Carey is to be given the gas stove and her husband the testator's gold-headed cane and cat gun.

To George Gog he leaves his silver watch and the parior set, including the carpet.

Frederick Gog, the next son, comes in for the gold watch and chain.

To George and Frederick Gog, his two sons, he leaves all of his clothing, to be divided equally between them.

The twelfth bequest in the will reads:

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Theresa K. Moran, my English library, the invalid chair and the safe without contents.

He appoints his son-in-law, John E. Moran, trustee, with power to invest the two-fifths of his real estate for testator's two sons, with the proviso that should either of them get into trouble, commercial or otherwise, the trustee may apply their their shares to their extrication from that trouble.

The will concludes with the following para-

The will concludes with the following paragraph:

"In the devise to John E. Moran, I know I lay a great power in the hands of said trustee, that he can either keep the proceeds of the sale of the real estate, for the use and benefit of my children, of my one son or any other son, or under circumstances hand over the proceeds or part of the same at his own discretion to my son or sons, but I also know and privately instructed the trustee for what pupose I created the trust so foregoing as it is directed by me,"

He Asks \$15,000.

John P. Gillespie filed a suit in the Circult Court to-day to recover \$15,-Co. He asserts in his petition that on Nov. 22, 1892, at Easton and Gerrison evenues, a car belonging to the Citizens' Railway Co. ran against him, injuring his body by breaking his ribs and crushing his lungs and otherwise internally harming him, so that he has since been unable to work.

Wants a Divorce

Fannie Brady filed a suit for divorce from Wm. C. Brady in the Circuit Court to-day on the grounds of desertion. They were mar-ried on March 20, 1884, and he deserted in January, 1888.

A LINEMAN SHOCKED.

John Eicker Falls From a Pole and Is

At 11:35 a. m. John Eicker, a Bell Telephone pole on the northeast corner of Ninth and Branch streets, received an electric shock, which caused him to fall from the pole, a distance of twenty-sight feet. He was removed to the City Dispensary, where it was found that he had sustained internal injuries that may cause his death. Elcker is to years old, married and resides at No. 417 South Fourteenth street.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Terrible Boller Explosion in a Saw-Mill
-- Many Injured.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 29.—Intelligence was received here to-day of a terrible boiler explosion at the saw mill of Lodan Davis at There was a large force of workmen in the mill at the time of the explosion and two of them were killed outright, and several others were badly scaled. The explosion made a tremendous report and was heard for a considerable distance. The mill was completely wrecked, entailing a heavy loss.

KANSAS COAL MINERS.

strikers Given Notice to Vacate Their Wein City, Kan., June 29.—The Keith & Perry Coal Co., the largest in the State, has senced fencing in mines Nos. 6 and 8, officers are serving notices on the men to vacate their houses at once.
The Kansas & Texas company has started several agents on the road for the purpase of securing men to take the places of the strikers. The strikers are determined and declare they will resent the introduction of new laborers. Trouble is feared, for the strikers are destitute and desperate.

Deaths From Cholera

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch from Mecca states that 650 deaths from cholera occurred

Blood Poisoning

briar, the wound from which soon developed into a running sore, be-tween her knee and ankle. We tried medical skill or every side, with no effect. About a year ago she read of Hood's Sarsaparilla or Hood's Sarsaparilla and conciuded to try it herself, and while taking the first bottle she full better and continued with it until to-day she is entirely sured and better than ever. The sore was healed up in soven weeks.



Hood's Cures

TOOK PARIS GREEN.

Mamie Cross Attempts to Commit Suicide in Riddle Market.

Mamie Cross, a feyear-old girl living with her mother at 122 Blair avenue, swallowed a quantity of paris green with suicidal latent in the Biddle Market about noon to-day. The precise reason for her rash act is not known and an air of considerable mystery langs over her attempt at self-destruction. The girl is employed by Jerome Faulkner, who keeps a fruit stand in the Biddle Market. Faulkner says that while rumaging about his stand he came upon a tumbler containing a small quantity of water and a thick sediment of paris green. He says that he divined at ance that Mamie had taken the poison and sammoning the police had her removed to the Dispensary. Her condition is not thought to be serious.

Faulkner says that Mamie was undoubtably prempted to commit suicide by reading the accounts of the death of Katle Zimmerman resterday. He says that she read all the accounts over several times and appeared to be deeply interested in the case. When asked if there could not have been a love affair involved Faulkner denied it, and claimed that he was the only man who paid hamie court. When asked if there had been any disagreement between them he stoully denied it called upon Mrs. Cross to witness the truth of what he said. Mrs. Cross terused to discuss the affair and referred the reporter to Faulkner for all information, Mrs. Cross, her densed.

WILL ALLOW GREEN'S BILL Result of Repealing the Ordinance to

Sell the City Hell. At the meeting of the House of Delegate

At the meeting of the House of Delegates this morning the general appropriation of the meeting of the general appropriation of the sale of the cold fity Hall, which has passed the Council, was read for the first time. That this latter measure should pass in the face of the old first time. That this latter measure should pass in the face of the opinion given by City Counselor Marshall on the merits of the \$12,000 bill presented by Mr. Charles Green against the city would appear very strange.

Mr. Marshall holids that if the Assembly repeals the ordinance Mr. Green will certainly be entitled to recover from the city his expenses for advertising, etc., which amount to over \$6,000, and in addition to this an amount sufficient to compensate him for his services so far rendered. His contract is a continuing one, and the City Counselor holds that he is entitled to try to effect a more satitactory sale before he can be cut out entirely. As the property will eventually be sold, either in a lump or in lots, Mr. Marshall thinks that this can be effected as well under the present ordinance as by a subsequent one. All things considered, he thinks it would be exceedingly unwise and rather expensive to repeal the ordinance. Several members of the House when seen this morning said they were opposed to the repeal and that the probabilities were this action would be taken on the Council bill. Under the ordinance has all things considered, he thinks it would be taken on the Council bill. Under the ordinance has the property need not be put on the market while the present financial stringency exists and the values of everything are so greatly depressed.

Cronin and Alsmeyer Met.

A pathetic scene was witnessed in the House of Delegates this morning when Alderman Cronin and Alderman Alsmeyer met. There was no pulling of whiskers, no flourish of revolvers and no hostile demonstrations of any kind on either side. hostile demonstrations of any kind on either side.

Mr. Alsmeyer said that the reporter who published the interview with him in a morning newspaper had misrepresented him.

He had no intention of reflecting on the character of Mr. Cronin and Mr. Haggerty—he only wished to give out the impression that he hoped some Jay to become a great statesman like these leaders of the Democratic party in the Lower House, and it was the reflection that he could never reach this eminence that made him despair and think of resigning.

The big Alderman dropped him a word of encouragement, mingled with a tear, and Mr. Alsmeyer took the party across the street.

A Careass Not Removed.

A gentleman living on Washington avenue between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, reports that there is a dead dog lying in the street near his house which has been reported to the police for the past three days and no action has been taken to have it removed. The attention of the Health Department authorities has been called to it.

Will Not Adjourn.

of the Assembly adjourning to-mor of the Assembly adjourning to morrow night for the summer. There are
several bills pending which must be disposed
of, and it is said if both Houses adjourn the
Mayor will call a special session at once to
have action taken on them.
Deputy Comptroller Gabel presented the
situation to-day to Speaker Townsend and
the members of the House, and Acting Mayor
Nagel will notify the Council to-morrow
night.
It is the general opinion that the session
will be continued until about the middle of
July.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele-graphed to the NEW YORK WORLD series in that journal, without extra ches requested.

BREEN-June 29, at 1 a. m., MARY BREEN, be-beloved mother of Michael and Jennie Breen. Funeral will taxe place from the family residence, 1519 O'Fallon st., on Friday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to the Church of St. Lawrence O'Toole, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to

BOGAN-Wednesday. June 28, at 4 a. m., DAVID HOGAN, beloved husband of Margarette

DAVID MOGAN, beloved husband of Margarotte Hogan, aged 63 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1412 North Twenty-second street, Friday, June 30, at 2 p. m.. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Come-tery. Friends are invited to attend.

ROSENTHAL, June 28, IRENE ROSENTHAL, laughter of Emanuel and Lone Rosenthal, aged 1

Funeral Friday, June 30, at 2 e'clock, from resi-SEIBENIECHER - ALFRED SEIBENIECHER eloved son of Fred and Emelia Selbeniecher, nea Kuerner, aged 5 years and 7 months. Funeral will take piace Friday at 2 o'clock from smily residence, 1444 Madison st.

Marriage Licenses.				
The following	marriage	licenses	-	lesued to
AT:				
Joseph P. Her Mary H. Leah	nessy			Franklin : Broadwa
Henry Joerge	l	1618 8000	nd Ca	rondelet
Gnatav A. Die Bertha Volkin	ring	*******	2319	Sullivan a
Will White Mary Jones				

PURE 18- KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST 51.

Struck by an Iron Mountain Teats. At 10:20 a. m., James Kirby, a laborer, 48 years old, was struck by an Iron Mountain train at Jefferson Barracks. He was taken to the City Dispensary where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of a rib on the right side. He was sent to the City Hospital.

OLD English Silver is better in form and style than any modern productions, in fact, the best patterns made to day are copies of it. Howard & Co., 26t Fifth Avenue, New York, have the only complete assortment in America. Inspection invited.

IN A PIGEON HOLE.

tigate Held Up by the Council.

ITS AUTHOR GIVES REASONS WHY IT SHOULD BE PASSED.

if the Actual Necessities of the Depart -The Council's Course.

id other expenses that are users it is it is the city need whereas. The present finances of the city need whereas, and it is the duty of the kinnisty and it is the duty of the kinnisty and it is the duty of the kinnisty and the conditions are conditions. unicipal Assembly as the close of its investiga-what reforms, in its judgment, can be insti-withen impairing the emicinary of the work-of the several departments. olved. That said committee be empowered to witnesses and compel their attendance, and thorized to appoint a stenographer, if in their nent they deem is necessary.

The resolution was agreed upon by the oint Committee of Wars and Means of both louses, who were in favor of it. When it was sent to the Council last Friday, Mr. Ferris, Chairman of the Council Committee on lunicipal Affairs, asked that it be referred to he Committee on Municipal Affairs. The reference of a resolution to a committee always looked upon as its death blow and osition is that the resolution has re-

SEEKING FOR INFORMATION. partments and here are six men who pass upon appropriations. Now I don't know what I have recommended. I don't know whether the money we have allowed to various departments will be needed or wasted. I know more about the running of the fity Hall than any member of the committee—that is, about the inside workings of departments—and I can say that I do not know where this money les going. It may be right, and it may not. I have no ax to grind or no friend to serve. I was as sincere in the introduction of the resolution as I was in advocating its propriety before the Joint Committee of Ways and Means. Anderson and Kotany thought it was a good thing when it was proposed in the committee.

A CHANCE TO SAVE.

Mint Saucs for Boast Lamb.

One peck of green tomatoes and one quart



Delegate O'Brien's Resolution to Inves

-Retrenchment Could Beatly be Made ments Were Not Shrouded in Mystery

From present indications it looks as though the resolution to investigate city depart-ments would die for some unknown reason in the Council. The resolution was introduced on Tuesday, the 23d, in the House by Mr. W.

Mr. O'Brien when spoken to about the resolution this morning said: "I can see no it. Neither can I see the use of referring it to a committee. The resolution was tabled by the joint Ways and Means Committee, and by the joint ways and areas committee, the we came to the conclusion that it was the proper thing. Here is everybody making charges against various de-partments and here are six men who

"I can save the city \$10,000 a year on one tem alone—that of horses and buggles. As it is every person with a half-way position around the hall has a horse and buggy. They it is every person with a half-way position around the hall has a horse and buggr. They don't use them in every instance and in the majority of cases you can see them tied around the saloons in the neighborhood or in the court yard down stairs. One-quarier of the rigs now used by the city employes would be sufficient. The city should take the old mounted stables and use it as a stable. When a horse and buggy is necessary the head of a department can give an order for it. The city could board the horses and would save money. They board the police horses and they are well taken care of. The horses would not be used by some employe's family while the city paid the livery bill. There are lots of other cases where reforms could be instituted. But unless the Council does its share I am afraid they will not be brought about. If it is a reform Council is them show it.

"If the resolution is hung up after Friday's meeting in the committee it will be a slap in the face of the House, and the House should go ahead and investigate of its own accord."

MR. NAGEL TALES.

Acting Mayor Nagel when told how Mr.
O'Brien felt, said: "I am not the Council, I can only speak for myself. The Council members are giving a great deal of their time to the city. The subject of investigating city departments has been discussed very thoroughly by the Council. I don't know, however, how any of the members are going to vote. We feel, however, that if an investigation is gone into it ought to be a thorough one and not simply one in name."

Mr. Keyes has some very original ideas on investigations. When asked what he thought about the resolution the West End Councilman said: "We are all very husy now and an investigation is lots of work. For one I don't see how is could spare the time to serve on the committee if appointed. If we have the power, I don't know whether we how or not, I think it weeled be a good idea to hire several business men to conduct the investigation and pay them for their time."

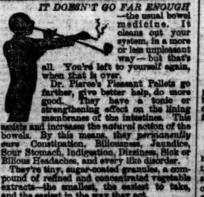
Councilman Clark, when asked if he would vote for the resolution, said: "Fes, I will vote for an investigation of anything. An investigation does no harm. It may do good. I believe that the city's expenses could be lessened and if there is any chance of an investigation doing it I say let's investigate.

Mint Bauce for Boast Lumb.

Make mint sauce for roast lamb as follows:
Four dessert spoonfuls of chopped mint, two
dessert spoonfuls of pounded white sugar,
one-tourth pint of vinegar. Wash the mint,
which should be young, freshly gathered and
free from grit. Pick the leaves from the
stalks, mince them very line, and place them
in a tureen. Add the sugar and vinegar and
stir until the sugar is dissolved. This sauce
should be prepared several hours before it is
used.

Piccalili No. 1.

One peck of green tomatoes and one quart of onions, all chopped fine; add two cupfuls of salt and let them stand over night; drain well in the morning, and add one head of cauliflower and one quart of chopped peppers; stir in two ounces each of cloves, all-spine, clinamon and mace, four ounces of mustard seed, cover with good vinegar, heat quits hot, then put in your jars and cover when cold.



Great Remnant Sale, Great Bargain Sale

CARPETINGS AND CURTAINS

J. Kennard & Sons Will continue to-day and to-morrow the great Clearing Sale of odd. TAINS. The people appreciate the bargains we are offering. Such low prices were never made before for standard qualities. Bargains in every department. We quote a few. It will pay every housekeeper to make selections and buy to-day or to-morrow,

Best Axminster Carpets at \$1 to \$1.15, Reduced from \$1.75 and \$2.00 Best Moquette Carpets at 85c to 95c...Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.35 All-wool 2-ply Carpets at 50c to 60c...... Beduced from 75c and 90c

Royal Wilton Carpets at \$1.50...... Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.25 Reduced from \$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$4.50...... Reduced from \$8.00 Wilton Velvet Carpets at 75c to 90c Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 Chentile Portiere Curtains at \$6.00 Reduced from \$12

> If you want any article in our line not advertised above, ask for it. We have too many bargain lots to quote them all. You can secure goods cheaper than ever before, as we are selling all patterns that can not be duplicated at about half price.

750 pieces of Velvet and Moquette Carpet, about 5 feet long, suitable for Rugs,

75c Each.

Broadway and St. Charles.

1000 pieces of Brussels Carpets, about 5 feet long, suitable for Rugs, at

50c Each.

BROCADED IN MORNING GLORIES.

Costume Worn by a Young Matron a Wedding Reception. It was an original sort of costume, yet it eculiarly suited the young matron for which it was made. She wore it first at a quie ittle wedding reception the first week in



May, and it there received so much attention

stripe.

The booke is tight-fitting, cut from the waist line down in tabs. A belt of folded blue silk encircles the waist, fastening at the side with a rosette of pale yellow chiffon. The "Y" shaped vest of the striped chiffon is tramed with a cascade of duchesse lace. The sleeve is a double puff arranged in many folds, caught at the elbow with a row of blue satin. There is a deep cuff of cream silk, finished with a faring rume of the lace.

and of lace on top, so that very little of the oundation of the hat shows. This is of fine black chip with the flattest of crowns. Pale



above the hat is covered with antique lace aited into frills in front. Two rosettes of act velvet ribbon and in feathery algretic implete the trimming. Black velvet string sten under the cloth.

Chocolate Lost Cake.

Cream one cup of butter, add two and one-half cups of sugar and beat to cream. Beat the yolks of five eggs light, add to butter and sugar, with one cup of milk and three cups of flour. Beat until smooth, then add the whites of the five eggs beaten to a stiff, dry froth, and two teaspoonsed baking powder. Mix lightly and gently as quiet as possible and add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and one-half of a cake of chocolate, melted. This seems to be a very difficult cake to make, but by outling in the meited chocolate last it not only is mixed throughout the cake better, but avoids the heavy dark streaks. Bake in a moderate oven. Cream one cup of butter, add two and one

MY LADY'S GIRDLE.

Its Name Is Legion, Its Charm Great and Its Cost Varying. A belt which will appeal to all lovers of novelty is made of strings of green beads. Four strings are caught together here and and there by a buckle of fligree gilt. In front it fastens with two clasps of gilt. And the lover of novelty will have to pay \$6.50

for this girdle.

Heavy ribbon belts are seen with any variety of silver, gilt and jewel buckles.

A stylish belt to wear with an outing suit of silver military braid. In front it is fastened with a girdle-shaped backle outlined with silver. A belt of this description costs \$1.95.

Belts of white cloth embroidered in tinsell sell for \$6 cents.

Flower belts are another novelty. Upon a foundation of ribbon artificial flowers are fastened. They are usually caught in front with a clasp of silver and sometimes a large silver hook and eye. The silver is extremely pretty.

pretty.

A girl seen in the park yesterday morning appeared in a simple little grown of pale green batiste trimmed with rumes of white embatiste trimmed with rumes of white embatiste green ribbon, having long ands. Her large leghorn hat had a bunch of daisles fastened at the side, and was otherwise trimmed with loops of green chiffon.

Pink Crepon Jacket. Tea jacket in pink crepon, embroidered in oint at the back and trimmed with lace



the side, leaving the front loose, Pull sleeves, with manchettes of lace.

Coats Without Sleeves The sleeveless coat had to come. It came last November. Smartly dressed women would none of it, but the tailors, who either could not or would not "build" waists with breastworks and buttresses, knew what they were about when they designed the sleeveless frock come.



DRY GOODS CO.

LAST WEE

Stock-Taking Reductions.

Prices and Goods This Week Will Bear Comparison With any Market In the World.

Customers will not be Disappointed in Goods or Prices.

SATURDAY, JULY 1st,

Store will be closed all day to Complete Inventory.

Stacy, Adams & Co.'s Celebrated Men's Calf and Kangaroo Bals and Congress, cut from



Nothing held in reserve. Everything out in same

proportion. Look in our window for cut prices.

PARRISH, N. Broadway

Anti - Combination Druggists.

Open Until 10:30 Saturday Night.

RABOTEAU & CO. Drugs and Patent Medicines at Out Prices:

a modern drug store, dealing only in legitimate drugs, perfumery NO soda water. NO bar. NO tobacco or eigars to diend the ladies.

. . Opposite Union Market.

HE SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

INSULT TO HASSIER

The Paraguayan Exhibits Still Remain Closed and Covered.

OFFICIALS TRYING TO SHIRK RESPONSI-BILITY FOR THE OFFERSE.

In This Case Director-General Davis Is Not Supreme Control-A Formal Protest From Seventeen Poreign Com ioners - Millers' Day - World's

World's Fair Grounds, Unicago, Ill., June 9.—The Paraguayan exhibits remain closed and covered to-day while every Exposition official excepting Director-General Davis is either endeavoring to shirk responsibility for the insuit to Commissioner Hassier or else has deliberately and intentionally ignored the protest. The decision recently reached by the Council of Administration and confirmed by the local directory that the Direct or-General shall be the chief executive office of the Fair from whom all orders shall emanate and to whom subordinate officers shall report does not seem to have wrought any change or improvement in the system of governing the Columbian Guards. The Director-General has been waiting for official reports from the Comnander of the Guard and the Chief of the Foreign Affairs department, but neither of those officers have shown any disposition to act in the matter. Seventeen of the foreign commissioners, representing Argentine, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Guatemala, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Liberia, the Netherlands, Norway, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela, joined with Commissioner Hassler in a formal protest to the Director-General June 28. The document was received by Col. Davis the following day, yet it was denied at his office yesterday that any letter of protest had been received The letter says in part:

The letter says in part:

We must see in this incident not only an evidence that the Columbian Guards, to whom all care for all knew the limits of their duties, but it involves for us also a violation of the international courtes; and rights which give to foreign commissioners sent the district of the control of the courtes; and rights which give to foreign commissioners sent the director of errammer and dely accept the United States Government control within their sections and buildings and full immunity against local police of the Exposition. This incident research our colleague, Dr. Hassier, is only one-though one of the most important—among several displeasing happenings where guards, gatemen and other servants of the Exposition have violated the rule universally adonted and governing all international affairs, especially exhibitions and congresses. The incident regarding fir. Hassier we shink a proper reason to protest before you, as the chief executive officer of the exhibition, against that unlawful, impolite and unjustifiable treatment of an official representative of a foreign government, and trust you will be of the kindness to advocate before the proper authorities a proper satisfaction, and to order that instructions be given preventing such disagreeable happenings and protecting the international rights of and claims generally granted to commissioners sent by foreign governments to the Exposition.

THE MILLERS TO-DAY. ' The Fair is full of men who turn wheat into ur. Although some came in sack coats they have not brought their flour sucks or mill clothes with them. They are in holiday attire, for this is "Millers' Day" at the Ex-Minnesota naturally leads in the representation, but the millers of Michigan, sin, Ohio and New York are here in force. The millers in charge of the celebration are E. O. Stanard, President; P. H. Magill, W. H. Dunwoody, Charles Espenchied, M. H. Davis, Vice-Presidents; Secretary, J. M. Turner. The grounds were full of the millers during the morning hours. Shortly before 2 o'clock several hundred of them gathered in the National Commission's room in Administration building, where their meeting was called to order. Music was furnished by the lowa State Band until 2 o'clock, when the following programme was carried out: Introductory Address, President Stanard; "The Extension of the Export Trade in Flour," a communication, J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture; jaddress, 'Gen. J. W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior; "A Millers' Congress," paper, M. H. Davis, President Winter Wheat Millers' League; "Reciprocity With Canada, What it Would Do for Milling," address, Hon. Dr. McGinness; "Financial Legislation as Affecting the Milling Trade," address, T. A. Taylor; "Resolutions of thanks to the World's Fair Management," introduced by J. M. Turner, Secretary.

The National Millers' Association did not force. The millers in charge of the celebra

Management,
Secretary.

The National Millers' Association did not participate as a body in the celebration, because it held its annual meeting in Chicago only three weeks axo. A reunion of the millers who took part in the trip to Great Britain ers who took part in the trip to Great Britain ers who took part in the trip to Great Britain in 1891 was held in the Minnesota State Build-ing in the morning. H. B. Sanderson of Mil-waukee presided. The miliers of Onio, Wis-consin and Michigan also met in their State buildings to transact business.

SENSE IN A WASP.

It Hypnotized a Spider as Food for Its Young.

Over one of my parlor windows the slatted blinds are almost constantly closed. Behind these I heard the industrious humiof one o

blinds are almost constantly closed. Behind these I heard the industrious hum of one of those creatures, and, in opening the left leaf, I exposed her to a strong light, which did not seem to disconcert her. In a few minutes she new away for a new mud ball. But on her return, although her nest was stuck against the red sash, in strong contrast, in plain sight, she seemed unable to recognize it.

She had been approaching it at a point where the movable slats were tilted downward (when closes); but, of course, now that the blind was open, these all inclined upward. On the other leaf, however, though much lower down, were some slats tilted much as the others had been, and through these she made repeated entrances, only to crawl out into the open light some distances from her hest, though she always started, in the same relative direction that it lay from the other slats when in place.

She was evidently much confused and distressed. She would fly out a little further each time, seeming to think that she had not the right approach, somitimes going out from under the porch and returning. At last she dropped her pellet and began a crawling investigation, passing often within a few miches of the unfinished cell, but appearing nyer to have seen it. After much of this she went away, and came no mora that evening, for it was getting dark.

I failed to think of the incident for a few days, and some one closed the blind in the mean time, so that when I again examined it the single cell was completed and sealed. On breaking it open I found within a small, greenish white spider, on the side of which was glued a single egg.

Of course, most of your readers know that it was the mother's provision for the young larva when it should hatch out. I might add that the spider showed the usual signs of life in a cataleptic state, showing the wonderful instinct that enabled the wasp to sting it at just the right point and to the proper extent to allow life enough to remain to preserve it for food, while it was dead to all efforts at res

for rood, while it was dead to all efforts at resistance or escape.

Mr. Mivart stresses this contrast between the want of intelligence, in being unable to approach its nest by any route but one (and exhibiting such an amount of reasoning power), and the instinct which makes it so skillful in its providence and foresight. To his mind it argues a wide breach between intelligence and instinct.

For that "out o' sorts" feeling

to-morrow (Friday) morning, and call on the merchant who advertise their

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUISANS.

From the Toronto Mail.

The information comes from Washington that Mr. J. H. Coppinger of Illinois has been appointed United States Consul at Toronto. Mr. Coppinger is a distinguished politician of the State from which he comes, and will, no doubt, be heartily welcome here. But however cordially he may be received there will be an element of regret in the change which his coming necessitates. Col. Pope, who for four years as represented the United States in Toronto has earned so large a measure of respect from the citizens generally that his departure will be universally deplored. A stranger among us, we knew not at first what sort of a guest we had. Col. Pope, however, had not been with us long when every hody learned to appreciate him for his kindy disposition and for his bigh social qualities. His public spirit was afterwards tested, and he was found ever ready to lend his eloquent assistance to objects of a charitable and philanthropic nature that needed his help. While in all respects acceptable to the Canadian people, he has been a model representative of his country here. If, "in the course of human events," the Republican party should return to power, the people of Toronto will be only too happy to welcome the colonel again to their hearts and homes.

HARVARD COLLEGE OVERSEERS.

HARVARD COLLEGE OVERSEERS.

Exercises of the Sixty-seventh Commencement at Trinity College. Boston, June 29.-The balloting for overseers of Harvard College resulted as follows: Samuel Hoar of Concord, class of 1867,

Robert S. Peabody of Brooklyn, class of 1896; Moses Williams of Brookline, class of 1868;

Overseer 1891-93.

Arthur T. Lyman of Waltham, class of 1863;
overseer 1892-93.

Bobert M. Morse of Boston, class of 1857;
overseer 1890-96, 1886-92.

Wm. A. Bancroft of Cambridge, class of 1878.
All of these gentlemen are to serve serve six years except Mr. Morse, who was elected for two years.

EXERCISES AT TRINITY COLLEGE. HARTFORD, Conn., June 29.—The literary exercises of the sixty-seventh commencement of Trinity College were held in Proctor's Opera-house this forencon. The salutatory in Latin was delivered by Robert Peck Bates of Willimantic. The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon thirty graduates and that of master of arts upon sixteen.

TOOK HIS FRIEND'S CLOTHES. John Durkan Goes Out to Look for Work

in A. B. Smith's Sunday Suit. A. B. Smith, who describes himself as a soap agent, living at 26 South Fourteenth street, applied for a warrant this morning against his room-mate, John Durkan, on a charge of larceny. Durkan, he says, has been ''broke'' for some time, and out of kindness he allowed him to share his room. Yesterday, he alleges, when he returned home he found a note from Durkan awaiting him which read as follows:

Will return at 9 o'clock. Have a chance to make some cean. I have taken your clothes. Examination of his wardrobe, he alleges, disclosed the fact that Durkan had appropriated his Sunday suit. When he failed to return at the time mentioned Smith became suspicious and investigated further, only to find that several other articles were missing. He was told to get the police to locate Durkan, when a warrant would be issued.

AGAIN POSTPONED.

The McKibben Inquest Delayed for the Chemical Analysis.

The inquest in the McKibben poisoning case, which was to have been resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, was postponed until Monday next. The Coroner had taken all the chemical analysis of the organs of the deceased had not yet been made nothing could be done. The jury was present, and after a consultation with them the Coroner decided to let them off until Monday morning. Coroner Frank says that a certain chemist has volunteered his services, and that they will probably be accepted if the terms are reasonable. This matter will be settled by to-morrow and it may not be necessary after all to wait for the City Chemisto to make the analysis. Maud McKibben is still in the city prison awaiting the action of Judge Claiborne upon the motion to admit her to ball on the grand larceny charge. chemical analysis of the organs of

- HIS ALLOWANCE CUT DOWN.

Henry Menke of 800 Wright was fined \$15 by ing the mountains to find udge Paxson this morning for beating his place of concealment. Tu udge Paxson this morning for beating his wife. Mrs. Menge testified that she was

Since then, she alleges, she has soundered his allowance to 15 cents per day. Menke fused to increase his allowance he beat her. Mrs. Menke claims that her husband has earned but \$15 since she married him.

James Thomas, a walter, was sent to the Work-house to-day on a fine of \$300 for indecency in Carr Park last evening. A 13-year-old girl named Maggie Murphy was the prosecutrix.

Lowest-Priced House in America for fine GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents...... 35.00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Ladies..... 10.00 to 25.00

Warranted good timepieces. See them at ERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2000 engravings, mailed free.

Grand Avenue Track Dispute. The commission of three appointed settle the difference between the Grand Avenue and People's Railway Cos. relative to the compensation to be paid for the use of the latter's track by the former on Grand avenue has prepared two reports. Messrs. James O. Churchill and Frederick N. Judson report that the Grand Avenue company should pay the People's Railway Co. for the use of the tracks \$1,820 per annum. Gen. John W. Turner, in his minority report, thinks the amount should be \$2,606.45.

Gen. Turner thinks the conduit should be taken into consideration in estimating the cost of the track, while Messrs. Churchill and Judson thinks not, as the electric line does not use it. Mayor Walbridge will have to settle the matter. settle the difference between the Grand Ave

KNIGHTS of Honor picnic at Creve Co Lake on Saturday, July 1. Round trip tickets only 85 cents. Children under 12 free. Tick-ets for sale at all special trains on Missouri Pacific. Trains leave depot at 8:15 and 9:45 a. m. and 13:15, 1:30 and 8 p. m.

A number of Catholic ladies met at the Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass avenue, last Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass avenue, last evening to organize the "Ephpheta" Society, in accordance with a sugrestion made a few weeks ago oy Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, S. J. that the ladies assist the aisters in the care of the deaf and dumb. The word "Ephpheta" is Hebrew, and signifies. "Be thou open," the expression used by Uhrist when he restored hearing to the deaf and speech to the dumb. The next meeting of the newly formed auxiliary will be held at the convent, 1849 Cass avenue, aext Mopday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

"DO AS WE DO. Most people will take in the great Remant sales to morrow That are advertised in To-day's Post-Distrator.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

Gloves.

At IOc Pair on Friday.

Handkerchiefs.

worth 7c

At roc-All odds and ends

At 1c-Pearl Buttons,

Bed Spreads.

Regular price, 65c

Momie Lap Robes.

At 49c on Friday.

At 3 1-3c on Friday.

At 7%c on Friday.

Misses' and Children's Real Lisle

White Goods.

A lot of manufacturers' ends, cut from the best pieces for sampling purposes. They come in to yards -just enough for a dress. are worth less than \$2 and most worth \$2.50 per pattern.
We will place them on our counters on Friday all at a uniform price per pattern of

Your choice Fine India Linens, white; Fine India Linens, fast black; Fine White Leno Stripes, Fine White Lace Stripes, Fine White Leno Plaids, Fine White Brocade Stripes,

Fine White Victoria Lawns,

Fine Paris Mull Plaids. Fine Eliemiene Stripes, Fine Crinkle Seersuckers, All new, fresh, clean, in 10-yard lengths, worth \$2 to 970

\$2.50, all, per pattern, at ...

Notions and Fancy Goods.

On Friday at 1c-Scarfpins and Stickpins, IC On Friday at 2c-Mirrors with metal frame, 2C

On Friday at 5c-Pearl Cuff Buttons, 5C On Friday at 56-Hat and Umbrella Rack, 5C

On Friday at 10c-14 ream good quality ruled Writing Paper, IOC On Friday at 10c-Stockinet Dress Shields,

sizes 2, 3 and 4, IOC On Friday at 25c-Nickel Shears and Scisssors, 25C On Friday at 15c-Momie Linen Splashers,

open work all round, fringed and stamped.... I 5 C On Friday at 25c-

70-inch Butcher Linen Stamped Scarf, 25

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

A MOUNTAIN OUTLAW. old Bill Pritty, Pennsylvania Moonshi-

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29 .- The desparate his Tuesday Britz was shot through the arm by Roland Hochstetler, son of the man whom the arm by Roland Hoenstetler, son of the man whom Pritty killed a few months ago. After being wounded Pritty surrendered, but some of his friends gathered and rescued him and took him to the Mountains. The experiences of the old criminal ever since he began living in the mountain "covers," hunted like a wild beast until his capture was given up as one of the impossibilities, are sad enough to arouse sympathy even for him.

The reports that the old man had returned from the wilds of West Virginia, and was hiding again in the Allegheny Mountains near his old home had renewed the interest of the formerly baffed officers, and a quiet hunt for him has been in progress for several days. But the cave in which he has secreted himself was too well hidden to be found, and when the old man ventured home, never taking a step out of cover with each the wine with the is known to be such as dertook the job.

They found him at his cabin home, and in the fight that ensued Pritty was shot in the arm. He tried to escape, but was taken prisoner.

arm. He tried to escape, but was taken prisoner.

The captors helped him back to his home, bound up his wounds, and dispatched one of their number for a wagon in which to convey him to-jail.

Before the messenger dispatched for the wagon had been heard from, a gang of Pritty's friends suddenly appeared on the premises, coming from nobody knows where, as these people have a habit of doing. They simply materialized on the spot, and in numbers that made a fight useless. Five or six of them, armed with revolvers and rifles, covered the Hochstetier boys in the open and made them travel, Pritty has been a moonshiner all his life, and killed Hochstetler because he gave information to revenue officers.

Ursuline Day Echool Exercises. The closing exercises of the day school conducted by the Ursuline Sisters at Twelfth street and Russell avenue, took place yester day afternoon in the academy hall. There were three graduates, the Misses Ida Holmig, were three graduates, the Misses Ida Holmig, Emma Kohler and Kate O'Hara. The collective title of their essays was, "What America Owes to Her Statesmen, Her Scientists and Her Inventors," each young lady extelling dhe group of these noted people. Miss Ida Holmig was the valedictorian of the class and admirably acquitted herself. A very interesting feature of the programme was a drama entitled, "The Tribute of Nations," representing the various nations coming to render homage to America is the Columbian year. At the conclusion of the programme, consisting of essays, and vocal and instrumental music, the gold and silver medals and premiums were awarded. The graduates each received a handsome gold medal. Miss Katle Lucke was awarded a gold medal tor music. Miss Katle Reno, a gold medal for needlework, and Master Patrick Fox, Jr., a silver medal for excellent performance on the violin. The paintings and needlework exetuted during the past year by the pupils made a very large and linely finished collection.

Linens.

A small lot of All-Linen Damask Hemstitched Table Cloths, 21/2 yards long, with 12 Napkins to match; are in delicate colors, pink and blue, and warranted fast. A most elegant set, and worth set, and worth \$8.50.....At \$3.85

50 doz. large size All-linen Huck

Stand Covers.

Fine All-wool Ladies' Cloth 6-4 Covers, handsomely embroidered in silk center and 39C edges, worth \$1.00, at...39C Some slightly soiled—being used as manufacturers' samples.

6-4 very rich Chenille Covers, heavy fringe, elegant designs, worth \$1.95, \$1.20

Hosiery. On Friday at 25c.

Ladies' imported extra fine 40-gauge Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf black extra spliced heels and toes, always sold at 35c. 25C

On Friday at 3313C.

toes, sizes 7 to 91/2.

On Friday at 17c.

Half Hose, maco cotton hand-finished seam, double 17C heels and toes, reg, price 25c,



ALTON ITEMS.

A Thief Snatched a Satchel Containing \$92 But Was Captured-News and Notes. ALTON, Ill., June 29 .- A street thief, who gave his name as John Ryan, stole a small to trace the author of the last "Ripper" Johnson. Hyan granded it and rain, pur-sued by Aldermas Noonah, who captured him. He was beend over is the sum of \$500 to await the action of the Grand-jury.

The wedding of Mr. Wm. Wine and Miss Rebecca Byan that securred at Turner Hall last night was very largely attended. 'Squire Brandeweide per-formed the exercised that made shem humband and wife. The marriage was followed by dancing and unpage.

Apper. Bridget McNally of North Alton has been ganten a pension of \$16 per menth, and back pay mounting to \$700. This pension will prove a great plessing to Mrs. McNally.

W. A. Hightower had his collar bone broken while blessing to Mrs. McNaily.

W. A. Hightower had his collar bone broken while Jumping from a monace he was furnished with a ticket for Quinor, his home, by Supervisor Plats. The literary sociable given as the C. P. Church last night was a very enjoyable occasion. The programme consisted of recitations, readings and both vocal and instrumental music. The ladies realized quite a sum from the admission fee.

Mr. George K. Hopkins and son, Jamie, left yesterday for an extended trip to Old Mexico, for the health of the latter.

Mr. Hry, pastor of the C. P. Church, lavisiting old friends at Grayville, III.

Mr. Keith formerly resided here.

The picnic excursions of the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday-schools resided here.

Jesse Stanly and Miss Marla Aldred, both of Upper Alton, were married there isst night.

A marriage license was yesterday granted to Joseph Lowry and Miss Mamie Green, both of this city.

Mrs. Amanda Rose, arraigned before Squire Quarton on a charge of bigsamy, was bound over in the sum of the price, the man who killed Reed at Alton Junction on Monday night, has been taken to the county fall at Edwardsville. The murder seems to have been premeditated and without the slightest provocation.

VENICE, Ill., June 29.—The cases of Charles Lilly, harged with assault with intent to kill, and Charles doese, assault with criminal intent, were dismissed

500 Wash Squares, 18 inch-2c es by 18, at......2

Gents' Colored Border Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, good 720 quality and worth 15c Ribbons. Fine lot No. 2 all-silk Satin edge Ribbons, assorted colors, 20

boot, plain colors and striped tops,

Children's genuine French IXI rib Fast Black Cotton Hose, ingrain dye, maco tipped, double heels and regular price 65c and 33¹₃C

At 38c on Friday. Men's fine imported Balbriggan Fine assortment of colors, and regular 380



JACK THE RIPPER

the Murder Flend. The police have been unable, so far, morning. The satchel contained 392, and was left in Mrs. Brown's buggy while she was shopping at the store of H. K. Johnson. Ryan grabbed it and ran, purned by Aldermas Noonah, who cantivad him. who has gained world wide notoriety as "Jack the Ripper," The Rotherhide crime was done on the night of the 25th inst., and the locality, while not as vice as the White Chapel district, is still the abode of very degraded women. Fersons in the street as the late hour at which the murder was done state that they heard a woman scream two or three times. They ran in the direction from which the sounds came, and found the woman lying on the pavement with the blood streaming from an awful gash in her throat. She was unconscious when found and died a few minutes afterwards.

afterwards.

The police were promptly on the scene, having been attracted by the screaming, but the murderer had effected his escape, leaving not the slightest clew to his identity.

If this last atroofty was the work of the "Ripper" he has resumed his terrible work.

If the Rotherhids woman is another of "Jack's" victims she makes the fourteenth on the list. It will be remembered that the legend "Fitteen before I surrender" was chalked over the body of the fourth victim. "Jack" begin his bloody work in April, 1888. The following is a generally accepted list of his victims:

1. Smith, Emima Elizabeth, found April 3, 1888, with a state or from instrument thrust through her body, hear Osborn street, White-chapel.

stabbed in thirty-two piners, and any stable in thirty-two piners.

8. Nichols, Polly, found any, 81, head nearly severed from body.

4. Chapman, Annie, found Sept. 8, horribly carved.

Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, found Sept. 28, sinehed as were the others.

6. Stride, Elizabeth, found Sept. 30, body warm when found, but mutulated like the

Martin Byan Oives Bend.

This morning Martin Byan, one of the Nine-teenth Ward Democrats who is charged with casting a fraudulent bailot in that ward on election day, appeared at the Four Courts

EVERY REMNANT AND ODD LOT CHEAP ON FRIDAY Ladies' Wear At Just Half on Friday.

Another Batch of Prime Bargains.

Remnant Sale

Jersey Gloves, fast colors and all sizes, worth 20c, a 100 splendid lot, per pair..... Figured Lawn Waists.

Latest styles light figured . Lawn Waists, newest patterns, and

\$1.50

White Lawn Waists.

Dress Trimmings. At 50c on Friday. Fine White Lawn Waists, the regular price is \$1.00 5 OC of Fancy Buckles, new styles this season; sold at 25c to 50c

At 75c on Friday. Elegant White Lawn Walsts, fine goods, reg. price \$1.25, 750 staple goods, worth 73/2c, 16 At \$1.00 on Friday. Very fine Lawn Waists, \$1.00

Ladies'Wash Suits At \$1.95 on Friday.

Fine Sateen and Percale 2-piece Suits, choice styles, \$ 1.95 the reg. price is \$3.50\$ 1.95

Full-size White House Spreads, in small check 490 Ladies' Wrappers. At 59c on Friday.

Calico Wrappers, good quality and choice styles, regular price 590 At 75c on Friday.

Children's fine Gingham Guipure Dresses, regular price \$1 750

HARRISON HAS GONE BAST.

London Police Baffled by the Cunning of Will Spend the Summer at Ris Cottage at Cape May. Indianapolis, Ind., June 29.—Ex-President Albert M. Casey, who resides at No. 1801 Harrison left for New York yesterday. He Washington avenue, met a cross-eyed will spend a few days in that city and then mer. The ex-President's correspondence will remain here a few days to catch up with it and will then join Mr. Harrison at Cape hay. It is no longer a secret that the friends of the ex-President expect him to be the Republican candidate for President in 1998. Mr. Harrison has made arrangements to entertain the gentlemen who were members of his Cabinet during the National Grand Army of the Republic Encampment here in September.

TALK WITH PEFFER. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29.—Senator Peffer of Kansas was here yesterday. He said the repeal of the Sherman law would destroy both the old parties, and a new party would form, with the People's party as its preilminary make-up, receiving recruits from the larger organizations, which, he said, were now closing their careers.

"What is to be the foundation of the new party?" was asked.

"It's fundamental principle will be the common rights of men. It will be based upon the right which people should have to manage their own affairs in their own way."

"What effect will the Indian silver movement have?"

"It will hasten the demonetization of gold. Then will come the reduction of the price of property. After that will follow financial crashes over the country. It means a general panic. Out of this will much strength in the Feople's party grow."

No visiron should leave St. Louis witho first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the world, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod SHOOTING PLIES.

George Shelhorn Arrested for Indulging

in a Queer Amusement. This morning Sergt. Gregory of the Cen-tral District was riding past Fourteenth and Chouteau avenue when he heard a pistol shot. The report came from a saloon on the continuance in the Police Court.

Ladies'

Knit Underwear.

At 35c on Friday— Ladies' fine Balbriggan Me- QF rino Vests and Drawers; the 300 regular price 75c and 85c, at

At 50c on Friday—
Ladies' fine Sanitary light weight Wool Drawers; regular price, \$1.75.....

At 29c on Friday—Ladies' fine imported Lisle 296 Regular price, 50c.....

Gentlemen's Furnishings.

At 35c on Friday—
Men's Balbriggan Shirts
and Drawers, colors English 356 tan; worth 50c.....

Muslin Underwear.

At roc on Friday-Fine Cambric Corset Covers, embroidered neck, and 100 worth 25c.....

At 17c on Friday-Good Muslin Drawers, 170 neatly tucked. Regular rpice, 25c....

At 50c on Friday-Fine Lawn Drawers small figured effects, lace 500 trimmed. Fine Lawn Drawers in white or Rregular price, 85c.....

SHE TOOK HIS MONEY.

Albert M. Casey Mosts a Female Sneak-Thief. evening, and he invited her to take a drink with him. Together they proceeded to a wine-room in the rear of 1318 Pine street, where they imbibed rather freely. Afterward the woman made some excuse and Caser at the table drinking. A few mir later Caser examined his pockets and fithat a roll- of bills amounting to \$80 missing. He reported the fact to the p and gave a description of his female canton.

arrived in this city, was found on Main and O'Failon streets this morning suffering from an ugly scalp wound. He could not explain how he received the injury and was sent by the Third District police to the City Hospital. The age of the man and the severity of the wound may cause his death. The police are investigating the case. Nickel came from Marshalltown, Miss., and has been stopping at Baden, in North St. Louis.

Carondelet Jottings.

Cupid has evidently chosen Carondelet of target practice in archery. A few Copeople were hit by random shots, judgit arge batch of weddings to-day. Charles to

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLITELY PUDE

St. Louis Hest-Dispatch. THE PULITZER PUBLISHING

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. he week (delivered by carriche month (delivered by carr day edition, by mail, per year..... Subscribers who fail to receive their paper reg rly will confer a favor upon us by reporting al me to this office by postsi card. All business or news legters or telegrams should it

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

SIXTEEN PAGES. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHRIG'S CAVE-"Behemian Girl." SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"The Mascot."

Rain has fallen in Arkansas, East Ke and Nebraska and the Dakotas, the heavie peing at Valentine, Neb., 1.78 inches, and Concordia, Kan., 1.60 inches.. There has been a sight rise in temperatur throughout the Mississippl and Ohio Valleys, whil it is slightly cooler in the Missouri Valley. Forecast for Missouri till. 5 p. m. Friday: Show

Forecast for St. Louis for thirty-six hours from a. m. to-day: Generally fair; stationary temperature.

It is not correct to speak of the McKibbe case-there is no case.

THE inquest that seems to be needed an inquest on the McKibben inquest.

THE sight of even a few election rascale in the dock will be novel and refreshing.

WHY does not Delegate Alsmeyer swap some of his whiskers for "sand" and use some of it on Delegate Cronin's mouth?

THE howling dervishes of anarchy should make a note of the fact that a St. Louis boy died because his lungs cracked.

FORTUNATELY there were only 999 deaths from cholera in Mecca on the 26th. There seems to be a determination to keep the daily figures below 1,000.

THE millers, too, had to come to St Louis for the presiding officer of their World's Congress, Ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard will adorn the chair at Chicago.

EDWARD ATKINSON will do well to slack up a little on his beer-tax scheme. When his Camperdown strikes the beer schooner he will discover the mistake in maneuver.

WILL Maj. Murphy kindly withdraw his attention for a moment from the polstreets are not cleaned? Complaints are too frequent.

THERE is no use in getting up an Anarchistic panic over Gov. Altgeld's pardoning of the Chicago Anarchists. The foundations of American free government are still secure.

THE only limit to the relief work a Piasa will be that imposed by the size and capacity of the quarters provided.

Ir has been found that several citizen drawing pensons are not only bald-headed, but have never been in the army at all. They might at least have taken the trouble to shave their heads.

THE killing of Fireman Martin was a most unfortunate occurrence, but the hanging of Train Robber May, who shot him, may have a beneficial effect on the train robbing industry.

A CRORE of rupees is ten millions and China will have to take fourteen crores. John Chinaman's opinion of foreign devils will be greatly increased by the action of the English in India.

IF there were not so much politics in garbage there would be less garbage left in the streets and alleys to breed pestilence and death. How long is Butlerism to stand in the way of the public health?

THE Sunday half-price plan for the World's Fair is even more popular than the Sunday opening. All agree that this concession to a just demand in behalf of working people would be a fair and wise

ME. GLADSTONE's reputation as 'an old parliamentary" hand grows greater as difficulties gather thickest. He has again snatched victory from defeat and reunited his followers, who, two days ago, were divided and despondent.

THERE has been a great noise over the pardoning of the Anarchists, but capital is not really frightened. It turns out that the Governor who pardoned them is a mill-ionaire and that their pardons were carried to them by a millionaire banker.

home cranks in the remark of the Chicago

is now in the spot where it originally fell and is serving simply as a 'washer' to pre-vent friction between St. Louis and Louis-ville."

o notify the Post-Disparch or the captains of police districts of any cases of sickness which can be relieved by an out ing at the Plasa Summer Home. As this opens July & a prompt response will be gratefully received.

With the great State of Missouri allowed only 2 per cent of Government appointed it is easy to understand why there are im perfections in the management of the Republic. As soon as Mr. Cleveland is don with the financial and tariff problem will no doubt look into this.

PASSENGERS do not always crawl under he seats when the train is boarded by robers. Twelve of them on that Texas train ushed to the depot platform and fired on the villains. If the Texas passenger were sharp-shooter he would be great. As it is, however, he helps to scare the brigands and that amounts to something.

THE German Emperor has a small and wavering majority in favor of his army bill which may not hold together at the critical moment. Should he not be able to carry the measure at the start he will probably resort to persuasion, not to 'crushing.'' The election has taught him that the Liberals of Germany are too strong to be coerced.

UNDER Raum and Tanner the clerks the Pension Office were graded according to the number of claims allowed, the greater the number the more meritorious the clerk. This rule, which was in the interest of high indirect taxation and plutocratic principles, is reversed by Judge Lochren, who insists upon distinguishing between the man who earned the gratitud of the nation by hard fighting and the camp follower, the skulker and the deserter. Between the two policies the real veterans will not hesitate an instant.

ELECTION RASCALITY.

The drag-net of the Grand-jury brough in a light haul of election rascals, but the result is a substantial gain over past at tempts to drag the political pool. The statement of the difficulties encountered by the jury in securing evidence of rascality must be accepted with the hope held out that the election contests now it ogress will open the way for better re sults in a renewal of the investigation. The inquiry just closed developed in

formation which is both valuable and interesting. It satisfied the members of the jury that an effective blow was struck at the root of election ills when the corrupt practices act was adopted, and suggested some practical reforms in the manner of conducting elections. The recommendations with reference to the saloon-closing order, the reduction of the size of precincts, the changes in the matter of making out, certifying and turning over the judges' returns to the recorder are all excellent.

The adoption of a few changes of the kind recommended by the Grand-jury tralian ballot law and the strict enforce ment of the new corrupt practices act will undoubtedly work a most beneficial improvement in our elections. There is good eason to look for the reduction of election rascality to a minimum. But the punishment of a few election rascals under the laws now in force would be a good introduction to new reforms. The cases on hand should be vigorously prosecuted.

CONGRESSIONAL DUTY.

The New York Herald attributes the normous depreciation in the value of pereals to the Sherman law. It also asserts that the Sherman law floods the country with cheap money. Now it is a maxim in finance that cheap money makes high prices. How can the Sherman law, therefore, which makes cheap money cause low

The Herald also claims that the shrink age in the value of securities to the extent of some \$700,000,000 has been caused by the Sherman law. As a matter fact the chief cause of the shrinkage was the collapse of swindling trust schemes and stock jobbing operations which forced liquidation and by impairing confidence at home and abroad affected all kinds of stocks.

The Sherman law is bad enough and has caused heavy damage to all manner of sterests, but it cannot and should not be addled with all the troubles of the country without regard to economic laws, logic or common sense. The solid argunents against it are discredited by such

folly. peals the Sherman law, but that does not embrace all its duty to the people. The low and declining values of cereal and other domestic p roducts have been a constant condition for years. This condition has been largely due to the iniquities of the tariff and the values will continue to sag, no matter what may be done with the coinage question, as long as those inourities will be in constant danger of fluctuation and collapse until trust swindling and stock jobbing are checked.

Important as the coinage question is it nust not be allowed to overshadow and more than is now paid for their contraries interfere with the reform of the tariff or it should be paid and a better class of men Canada and England, and that the paid and correction of other iniquities foisted procured to perform the duties. We all rebates, was 10 to 13 cents below the

TO PHYSICIANS

The preparatory work in the Piace S mer Home is about completed, and on July 3 everything will be in readiness for the eception of the little ones and their others.

In order to make this work as complete as possible and afford relief to those most in need of it, physicians, matrons and others whose duties bring them in contact with the needy are requested to notify either the POST-DISPATCH or the captain of the olice district of all cases which in their pinion are worthy of the charity. It is pped that this request will meet with a rompt and extended response, because the ourpose is to press the limits of the camp to the utmost. No one will be denied quarters at Pissa as long as there is any room eft which can be put to use in ministering to the wants of the poor, The relief will e limited only by the extent of the amodations provided. The important consideration is to get the very nost out of the facilities established, and we shall expect aid in this from individuals of all professions, upon whom we must de-

end for the necessary information. The first trip of the harbor boat will nade July 3, leaving the foot of Washington venue at 8 o'clock a. m. It will be seen, herefore, that the information is neede at once in order that ample time be given to prepare the needy for their outing.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS.

It is a fact but little commented up that no changes have been made in the offices of Federal district attorneys since the advent of the Cleveland Administration. These places are still filled by the men appointed during the Harrison Administration. They are all Republican, more or ess in sympathy with the Republican policy and more or less pernicious in their partisan activity.

These offices are closely connected with the political element of the Administration, and the incumbents should be in agreement with the general political purose of the executive. They are not clerica in any sense, and no civil service reformers, however radical, will object to changes which will bring them into harmony with the authorities at Washington. This was the doctrine laid down by Thomas Jefferson himself, whom nobody will suspect of being other than an upholder of the purest and most completely non-partisan civil service.

At this particular time a change is essential because much of the Democratic policy as laid down in the Chicago platform deends upon the zeal and efficiency of the law officers of the Government. The antirust law cannot be enforced unless prose cuting attorneys are thoroughly in sympathy with the anti-monopoly purposes of the Democracy. To this work the party is committed and the people expect a redemp-

tion of pledges.

It was not reasonable, however, to expect the Department of Justice to move mmediately upon the enemy, because of this fact, that it could not depend upor Republican aids. But ample time has elapsed. Prosecutions are expected. but so far as is known, no preparations have been made. Not even the first step in the ocrats would like to know the reason why

THE example of Texas courage displayed in the San Antonio train robbery may in spire other railroad men to resist such lawless violence. But as a matter of fact ourage without discretion is an empty thing, besides being fatal, as it was to the poor fireman who lost his life. Had the express car been fortified, the messenge provided with Winchesters and under the protection of the four walls of his car awaited the attack the result might have been different. But it is hard to restrain a brave man determined to resist a wrong As long as train robbers live there will b found engineers and firemen with too nuch nerve to stand neutral during a fight between a messenger and bandits. At least there will be in Texas.

In the midst of the mourning over the Victoria disaster the English have the satisfaction of knowing that the loss of the battleship put a stop to the present giving nonsense which displayed the people in a very unfavorable light to the civilize world. Not even in England was there ever such a manifestation of untempered snobbishness as the engagement of the Duke of York and the Princess May called out. But now a great calamity has brought even the snobs to their senses and there is a falling off in the eagerness to get on subscription papers. It would be ineresting to know what the poor girl herelf thinks about the hubbub made over her coming sacrifice.

WILLIAM LIEBENECHT, the Socialist eader, wants to substitute local militia for standing armies. Germany would then have 8,500,000 serviceable for defensive war, but worthless according to his plan and purpose for aggression. This would e a sensible and cheap military system with no room for War Lords, and if events continue to travel in the fatherland as fast as they have during the past few years it will be realized sooner than William's roposals,

that the World's Fair will temper the insolence and stupidity of the Columbian guards. If courtesy and good sense cost

eign representatives are treated by these dazzling dullards.

A St. Louis paper asks: "Is suicide a crime?" Is that is the only means of getting way from St. Louis, we should reph that it is not a crime.—[Cincinnati Commer-

The St. Louis suicide, however, imself up in the hope of going to heaven If suicide took him to Cincinnati or Chicago he would petition the Lord to make him a Methusaleh

isis but it also hastens the settlement of question which has vexed the world for wenty years. If the settlement is right, as it probably will be, the commercial and financial community will have to thank the English statesmen who have adopted heroic measures in a desperate situation

THE value of slimness was thoroughly monstrated in Acting Mayor Nagel's narrow escape from being boomeranged by a fat lady on the City Hall stairs. If the Acting Mayor had been a fat man whom the fat lady could not miss, instead of a slim man whom she could not hit, what would have become of him? Let fat men shudder at the thought and get thin.

THE St. Paul man who has been sued for \$50,000 by a bank in consequence of a false statement in regard to the bank's condition will be likely to preserve a silvern silence when the next financial stringency hits the country. Fifty thousand dollars is a good deal of money to pay out for one little re-

Victoria is the work of her daughter Bea-crice. What a rush there would be if the royal sculptress were to open a studio in the United States. It looks as if we ought to see her about a statue of Ward McAlliste Ollie Teall, even as matters are.

THE ple bakery that failed in Louisville will pay only 4½ cents on the dollar. The Kentucky Colonel does not take pie with his breakfast, and when he eats it later in the day it must have a certain flavor which akers sometimes neglect to add, thus losing

THE case of David S. Hurlbut, the rich ather than go back to Chicago, is not so mere fact of his wealth doesn't count with a

possible that he con he cemeteries. So MUCH of the South Carolina crops have been destroyed that the Palmetto farmers

new system of providing pure alcohol

CONDUCTOR ED STEELE Of San Antonio ob in Missouri, Kansas or Illinois, in case of disunderstanding with his present em-

Te may be that Robber May mistook Cor ductor Steele for the Governor of Texas. It

Four masked robbers tarried at Jericho mtil they had robbed the bank. They appear to have had no intention of tarrying to FAREWELL, Glasscock! thou hast left us,

And thy loss we deeply feel. Pittsburg 'tis that hath bereft us; It is only an imitation blarney stone at the

Pair. Any sort of a blarney stone, however, CONGRESS should not meet until Committe

Man Peffer has had time to draw up his re port on the agricultural depression.

This world would presently disappear Were it not for the knowledgeous finan

Question.

I've a letter from the East, Silver mine, silver mine; I've a letter from the East, Silver mine; I've a letter from the East

And it says the coining's ceased, For the present time at least, Do you know what we're to do, Do you know what we're to do.

Do you know what we're to do? ings are looking very blue; How shall we our hope renew, Silver mine? Shall we kill the Sherman bill. Silver mine, silver mine Shall we kill the Sherman bill,

Silver mine? Shall we kill the Sherman bill? Shall we take the bitter pill, While we bide the good or ill,

The Editor Goes to the Circus.

the Boston Journal.
some the circus of last week brought recollections saturated with melancholy. Not that the show was inferior to the an-nouncement. The animals were all there; there was the old familiar smell of the arena there was gallant riding and there wer ling acrobatic feats. But to the man of 40 years or over there never was but one cir cus, and that was the circus of his boyho He that went with child or nephew to show of last week was obliged to admit the greater variety of entertainment, the greater comfort and the greater cleanliness. He comfort and the greater cleanliness. He was perplexed, however, by the number of rings, and he thought with a sigh of the single ring that saw the triumph of Rol and Melville and Carlotta de Berg. Now only he that is cross-eyed can enjoy the spectacle in its plenitude.

Shipping Carpets to Canada and Engla From the New York Evening Fost.
We learn from the American Wool and Cotton
Reporter that American carpet manufacturers
are now looking for an outlet for their surplus production in England and other foreign
countries. It says that at a recent auction

By all means, out upon it: 10 square numbed up befits the tramp on the park bench. But the energetic young athlete, riding his steed of steel, should remember that he has mus-cles in his back as well as in the calves of his legs. Shoulders back! Chest forward! Eyes front! No "kyphosis bicyclistarum!"

From the Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Miquel, the Prussian Minister declaration of the "intelligent classes" in favor of the army bill, for which he thinks it possible that the Government may yet secure a majority through concessions to the various political groups which shall result in the formation of a cartel party. This sounds like an easy, feasible plan; yet the posses-sion of the measure of tact that would be reulred to make a success of the cartel scheme should have enabled the Govern-ment to pass the army bill in the last Reichstag. Dr. Miquel's views will scarcely impart a great degree of moral support to the ad-

Edmunds and His Views-

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Senator Edmunds attributes the "hard times" to the Democratic Administration, and then proceeds to confess that they are mainly due to the Sherman law, for which he is sorry he voted; which was passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Repub strated, the Republicans of the succeeding Congress refused to aid in repealing, because, as they patriotically acknowledged, they wished to "put the Democratsin a hole."

Still Trying to Gull the Farmer,

From the Detroit Free Press.

The confidence of the g. o. p. in the gullibility of the farmer continues to be un-bouded. Under the promise that the Mcrol in the party that passed that measu It looks as if the Chicago directory man and now, when he is feeling severely the pinch which that measure has given him, they are trying to persuade him that he is had worked the Fair visitors in his effort at populating the Windy City this year, but it going to happen when the law is repealed or

MEN OF MARK.

ADMIRAL GHERARDI'S father was a Tuscan who helped to fight for the independence

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON, who graduated at Center College, Danville, Ry., has had the degree of LL. D. conferred upon

THREE men in France competed to see who could drink the most water. One swallowed twelve quarts, the second nine and the third seven. All three died from the et-

GEN. LONGSTREET, the Confederate soldier, is 72 years old. He lives in an old mansion in Central Georgia near the Blue Mountains. commands a wide and nictur. MICHAEL DE BERNOFF, who walked into

fame by making the distance from St. Peters-burg to Paris afoot, is studying English, this country. M. PIERRE RAMONDEUC has bequ

300,000 francs to the children of such miners as have been killed by accident in any mine France or Algeria between Feb. 8, 1887, and Feb. 8, 1890, CHUTABA ANDO, Secretary of the Japan Commission to the Columbian Exposition, says that when he goes home he will have

"shake up" in his newspaper (the Kolusia) office and introduce interviewing. In the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, person siring work or help have now only to send stration in order to have their

PROF. H. H. BOYESEN, in an address to the graduating class of Smith College, said that the colleges were "raising the very dickens" that literature is an art, not a science, and man should be able to write a stickful of readable stuff himself instead of merely disecting what other people have written.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Queen of the Belgians is very fond of music, a good planist and a performer on the harp. She has composed one opera, called

MRS. KATE UPSON CLARK, the well-know writer and editor of Romance, spends her sum mers in the Berkshire Hills in the little village JOHANNA EILERS, who died in I

or three months ago, left a will in which she "called down the curse of God" upon any lawyer who would contest it. The contest is THURLOW WEED'S grandday

Catharine Weed Barnes, the best known lady amateur photographer in this country, will wed Harry Snowden Ward, editor of the London Practical Photographer, and live in that MRS. HANNAH STEVENSON Of Brookfie Mass., who celebrated her noth birthday thi week, is still mentally bright and active though she gently confesses to an indulgencin smoking and snuffing tobacco for eighty

Teach Him to Be 'Umbie

om the Chicago Evening Post. The college graduate could find no nee to visit now than the World's

which appears to me to be an error.

I cannot see what people want or expected to 50 cents if the World's Fair does not give them enough. The price of admission a mits a person to 670 acres of maintifully a ranged grounds covered with the most wo derful buildings the world he ever see considering thair size, artistic design and time of construction. It is worth a trip Chicago and the admission price to the price of admission admits one to the The price of admission admits one to the price of the price of admission admits one to the price of admission admits one to the price of the price of admission admits one to the price of the price of admission admits one to the price of the price of admission admits one to the price of the price of

and well arranged. The cost of seeing it hat been greatly exaggerated. A single person can spend a week in Chicago and visit the Fair six times, have an allowance for amuse ments, for \$20; add to this \$12 railroad far from St. Louis and a week will cost \$22. Parties in groups of six or ten can save \$5 to 50 per cent on cost of room. Meals in Chicago can be had as reasonably as in St. Louis. On the grounds eating costs high. Persons wishing to economize, as thousands are now doing, should carry a lunch. Bestaurants will put up a lunch in a neat box for from 15 to 25 cents. On the Fair grounds at a majority of places tea, coffee or milk costs 10 cents, sandwiches the same and pie per cut the same. I saw a statement in this morning's paper of \$t. Louis that you had to pay for drinking water all over the grounds free to all. If you are too aristocratic to drink the water the majority of people drink you can get pure Waukesha Hygela water at every corner for I cent per glass and good beer for 5 cents. It is also said that there are no seating places; this is an error. Around the Administration building, where there are benchas for thousands of listeners, and there are resting places; the afternoon, there are benches for thousand of listeners, and there are resting places benches and chairs in every building and a over the grounds. To my mind the Fair is grand success and worthy of the patronage of every patriotic city sen. I have only two criticism to make: the people do not appreciate the magnitude and grandeur of it and are not at tending it as they should, and the railroads are standing in their own light in not reducing the rate. There should be a rate of one fare for round trip on all rounds.

"Common Sense" Again.

o the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Hayes Top in his explanation (?) says "Judging from the reply of "Common sense" to my letter upon the Sabbath he is just out of the article signified by his name." In order to be competent to judge though I have read a number of Hayes Top's and we will leave the reader to whether or not common sense was out" when I wrote the letter referred

whether or not common sense was "just out" when I wrote the letter referred to by Hayes Top.

This however is not to be construed as a denial that Hayes Top may have very common sense.

denial that Hayes Top may have very common sense.

Our friend is as near right as usual; compare his and my letter referred to and you will see that no attempt is made to refate his propositions. Aside from quotations in his letter there was "nothing in it," and hence "Common Sense failed to grasp it." After Hayes Top in his "explanation" (?) puts aside the scalping-knife and the feather he picks up the tomahawk and regales us with the soothing news that "they (the Jews) had to be treated as children, and so it was that the punishment of death was inflicted upon any that violated God's law (Hayes Top's God) respecting the observing of his Sabbath." Parents who have disobedient children are herewith furnished with a Hayes Top remedy that will produce a permanent cure—kill them.

Hayds Top, like Bro. McKenzie, performed an acrobatic evolution, with this difference: McKenzie performed the great giant swing on the horizontal bar. Europe one comersant and while from

difference: Mckanzie perfor great giant swing on the horizo turned one somersault and vaulted foelestial to the terrestial, since we he has been following the Sabbath sun around the globe and is attented to the "af-fairs." Hayes Top exec wo perpendicular somersuits and lande on the identical spot from whence he started and is stuck in the mud. With a few lesson in theological gymnastics I think our frien hayes Top will do pretty well. In the mean time we would be pleased to have him explain by what sort of a hocuspocas he prove ophets were until John; size kingdom of God is presched in the fity, even the law of commanded in ordinances" (Ephesian

ined in ordinances" (Ephesians 7, 10.) as Hayes Tops "grasp" this and bear in ind that the questions asked in the great areafter will not be "Did you keep the abbath?" but will be, "Did you feed the angry and did you clothe the naked?"

COMMON SEESE.

Wages and the Tariff.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Mr. F. G. Niedringhaus refuses to sign a scale of wages with his amployes for the reason that tariff legislation threatens to cheapen the products of his mill during the

prevent them from getting into mischi-and that the more they permit certain in yiduals to take from them the richer the borers get, and the less they are robbed the tariff the poorer they become. If tariff remister wages, then Henry George responsible for the kind of political ec-

VENEZUELAN PEACE

Proclamation Granting Pardon to the Government's Recent Enemie

AVE WATIVES ALLOWED TO RETURN TO THEIR COUNTRY.

wited to Take Up Their Ordinary Pur-Sir George Tryon's Successor Court Martini of Capt. Bourks - Foreign

Naws.

CARACAS, June M.—An era of peace and tranquility has at last dawned upon Venezuela, and Joquin Crespo, now the constitutionally sected President of the Republic, has submitted to Congress, a proclamation granting pardon to those who once stroys to destroy the constitution and annihilate its defenders. This act, which has just been approved by the National Assembly, allows all Venezuelans to return to their native country, whatever may have been their part in the late conflict. Even those who pere

SURPRISED THE GARRI VALPARATSO, June 29.—Gen. Salgado sur-prised the garrison at Carpintorce and ex-plored the town after routing the 3d In-San Borja. His troops had an unimportant skirmish Tuesday with a small Castlinistas force. It is said that the revolutionists are planning for a final campaign in which the movements of their troops are to be directed by two German army officers, whose services have been secured by the Bevolutionary Committee in Montevideo.

THOMPSON LOTTERY LAW.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 29.—The Thompson lottery criminal law goes into effect Saturday next without notice or proclamation. The lottery law has been greatly altered. Hitherto those dealing in lotteries were subjected to small fines. Under the Thompson code the offenders will be liable to two years' imprisonment and \$2,000 fine. This law applies to all games of chance except church lairs. The Credit Foncier Dubas and Credit Foncier Franco, two Quebec lotteries, are exempted from the act. THOMPSON LOTTERY LAW.

STATUS OF VICTORIA UNVEILED..

LONDON, June 22.—The unveiling of the statue of Queen Victoria in Kensington Gardens yesterday was attended by the members of the royal family of Great Britain and princes and princesses of other European countries. The weather was fine. The statue was carved by Princess Peatrice, youngest daughter of her majesty.

COURT-MARTIAL OF CAPT. BOURES. LONDON, June 29.—The sequel to the loss of the Victoria will be a court-martial trial at Me in of Capt. Bourke, senior officer among the survivors, by a special naval board. No state will be taken in the matter of court-martialing Rear Admiral Markham and the officers of the Camperdown until Bourke's case is settled.

LONDON, June 29,-Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour has been appointed Com-mander in Chief of the British Mediterranean station, to succeed Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, who lost his life by the foundering of the battleship Victoria, THE SEAL CATCH. Vioronia, British Columbia, June 29.—News from the Pelagic scalers in northern waters is that the scaling catch this season is fully

as large as the previous year. The catch of twenty-nine vessels, so far heard from out of 100, is 22,500 seats. VICTORIA, British Columbia, June 28.—News was received from the north last evening that the British Columbia sealer Alnoka has been lost in Northern waters.

TO RELIEVE DISTRIC BERLIN, June 28.—The Duke of Saxe-Mein-nigen has given 50,000 marks from his private rse for the relief of peasants fr

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Inquisiriveness.-The present century is

F. P. M.-For long dis Constant Supscarses.—1. You take your garments to a dyer, 2. Connot be rendered line. S. You meen 21 and 40 years of age to secution as letter-carrier.

IN BLACK AND BLUE

A Hat Decorated With Forget-Me-Nota and Ostrich Tips-

The flaring inside brim of this hat is of fine



STARBED TO DEATH WITH THE HANDLE OF A BOUQUET.

The Stick Was Thrust Into Her Body and Bent and Twisted Until a Great Gash Had Been Torn-Internal Or gans Terribly Mutilated -Orimes and

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. - One of the m atrocious murders ever committed in this city occurred at an early hour Wednesday morning, but the details did not become morning, but the details did not become known until late last night and are too revolting to admit of extended mention. The victim was Mrs. Kate Griffes, wife of a reporter employed on one of the local papers, and her murderer was Martin O'Neil, foreman of the galvanising department at the Union Iron Works. The woman was found in a dying condition in a private room of a saloon on the harbor front and died while being removed to the hospital. It was known that O'Neil had been in the saloon with her, and he was accordingly arrested, though it was believed for some time that the woman had died from natural causes, as so marks of violence were natural causes, as no marks of violence were found upon her until an autopsy was held. Then it was discovered that a wooden handle attached to a bouquet of flowers had been thrust into her body and bent and twisted until a great gash had been torn in the flesh and her internal organs mutilated in a most horrible manner. Parts of the bonquet were found embedded in her stomach. The flend-ish work of the murderer had produced in-ternal hemorrhage, which resulted in death

Mrs. Griffes formerly lived in Philadelphia, but came here some years ago and had been living Alameda, across the bay, with her husbana and 6-year-old daughter. She was a young woman of very attractive appearance. Escently she had become addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors and had been in the habit of visiting the saloon in which she met her death. While coming to San Francisco on the formulation of o on the ferry boat Tuesday ever she met O'Neil, with whom she had a slight acquaintance. He is 50 years of age, has a family, and has been regarded as a respectable man. He invited Mrs. Griffes to the saloon and they remained there together several hours, during which time they became very much intoxicated. It is not known definitely fust how the crime occurred, but there is every reason to believe that O'Neil, frenzied by liquor, finally attempted to assault Mrs. Griffes, and when she resisted he picked up the bouquet with the wooden handle, which was the only thing in the nature of a weapon in the room, and made the brutal attack. The woman made no outcry, and after O'Neil had completed the horrible mutilation he left the saloon.

O'Neil was in a drunken stupor when arrested and claims he remembers nothing of she met O'Neil, with whom she had a slight O'Neil was in a drunken stupor when arested and claims he remembers nothing of

BUCCIERI HANGED.

Paid the Pena lty of a Crime Almost With-

out Parallel. READING, Pa.; June 29.-Murderer Pletro Buccieri was hanged here this morning. The drop fell at 11:06. He was dead at 11:14. Pletro Buccieri's crime was one of the most flendish in the criminal history of this State. He was born in St. Peters, Italy, thirty-seven years ago; came to this country thirteen years ago and in 1880 drifted to Reading where he carried on shoemaking and often nded to the correspondence of his fellow countrymen. In February, 1892, he was admitted to St. Joseph's Hos pital, suffering with a burned arm, pital, suffering with a burned arm, received by the explosion of his lamp in his shop. On June 23 the sisters served the hospital patients with milk, and when Sister Hideberthe handed him his milk he jumped out of his bed, pursued her with an open knife out into the corridor and finally into the kitchen, and plunged the dirk into her abdomen. She died the next day, and so strong was the feeling against the prisoner that there was some talk of lynching him, but better counsel prevailed and he was given a fair trial last September, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. His motive for the killing has never been divulged, and it is the killing has never been divulged, and it is the universal belief that he plotted the mur-lerder without provocation and in his own lendish nature carried it out.

Rostov. June 29. - Elias Maillo, a Canadian charged with forgery, was arrested in Salem. This arrest is a very important one and will petrated on the Province of Quebec Government in the month of June, 1892, since which time the Canadian authorities have been doing their best to capture Maillo, but without success.

SECURED \$11,000.—Four masked men com-pelled Cashier Harrity pf the Harrity Bank att Jericho, No., to walk to the bank and open it. They secured \$11,000.

II. They secured strows.

Hung Jury in Lewis Case.—The second
trial of George Lewis for murder ended in a
hung jury at Mexico, Mo., yesterday. He
killed his sweetheart's mother in a quarrel. Frank Bruce, Alias Botto.—One of the three men who were arrested for blowing open the safe of a dry goods store at Terre Haute, Ind., has been identified as Frank Bruce, alias Boyd, a skillful safe blower.

No Indictments in Bush Lynching Case.—
The Grand-jury at Decatur, Ill., voted to indict forty-three persons for murder for complicity in the Bush lynching case, but weakened at the last moment and took no action. The matter will be again presented to the Grand-jury in September.

where they had just taken rooms. The young men were arrested on a telegram from the Chief of Police of Indianapolis, Ind., where they are wanted on two charges of larceny. Weaver and Starr are said to be the finest "porch-workers" in the country and have created considerable fear among the residents of Indianapolis. They made things so red hot for the citizens and themselves that they were obliged to leave the city for a few days and come to St. Louis. The two specific charges made against them are for looting the residences of Messrs. Butlock and Francis, the former residing at Michigan avenue and illinois street and the latter at Fifty-eighth and Beaty street, Indianapolis. The method adopted by the pair, as told by the police, shows that they would walt until the entire family were at the supper table when they would scale a porch or a lattice work ornament in front of the house and escaping without discovery. There are numberless cases of this kind of work reported to the Indianapolis police and Weaver and Starr are supposed to be the perpetrators. They are quite intelligent and neatly dressed young fellows and they are built in a manner that permits of them squeezing through an awful small aperture. Weaver has crawled through the space of a small window pane, it is said.

Both prisoners have done time in the Beform School for different kinds of crooked work. Weaver did his "bit" at Springfield and Starr at Michigan City. On one occasion while Weaver was being conveyed from Lonisville to Jeffersonville on board a steamer in custody of an officer, he waited until the boat was in midstream of the Ohio River, and not being handeufed he sprang overboard and swam back to Louisville, giving his custodians the laugh while in the water. This morning Detective Kachn of Indianapolis arrived here, and after Harry Kewbold took the pictures of the youthful criminals he secured them in handcuffs and left with them on the 11:25 a, m. train for Indianapolis. SAYED FROM A LIFE OF SHAME.—Police Offi-cer Haley at Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday rescued his sister-in-law, Mary Hinkle, from a possible life of shame in St. Louis. Several young girls have been abducted there for immoral purposes. It is said that a regular band of procurers are operating there.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co, close evenings at 6:30. Saturdars at 10:30.

WOODBRIDGE'S LIFE-SAVING KITE Successful Trials Made With It by a

NEWFORT, R. L., June 29.—Hon. J. Wood-bridge Davis of New York is in luck at last th his life saving kite. The inventor here some time ago with the approval of the life-saving service and attempted to fly his kite. Wind and weather were against him, Brenton Reef light-ship, who has made a Brentoh Reef light-ship, who has made a very successful test and forwarded full particulars to the inventor. For a long time Keeper Forarty of the light-ship has been waiting for a favorable opportunity to sand the kite ashore to Brenton's Foint, but owing to the failure of a sufficiently strong wind from the southwest, had not been able to make a trial until yesterday. This trial was to seaward, the wind being from the north and blowing about twenty-five miles an hour. The tide was against the kite, but the experiment was a very successful one. Two husof the Cherokees has left here for Kansas City, where he will assist the Cherokee delelates in negotiating the sale of the Cherokee bends. The Cherokee census is nearly completed and when the bonds are sold, no delay in making the settlement with the tribe will occur. There are between 22,000 and 23,000 persons entitled to a share of the spoils, making an average of 850 for each person. There are 3,555 disputed critisms in the reservation who will not participate in the parment.

READ Ad. It Will Pay

REMNANTS.

MAIN FLOOR, SOUTH AISLE est Remnant sale ever held in St. TABLE 1-Only 5c Per Yard.

This contains remnants of Jaconet, Duchess Mulls, Pacific Lawns and other fabrics, worth from 10c to 18c yard. TABLE 2-Only 8c Per Yard.

TABLE 3-Only 121/20 Per Yard. Remnants 2 to 14 yards French Sateens, in solid and fancy designs: 27 and 33-inch all-wool Chal-lies, and 32-inch incet quality Zephyr Ginghams; not a yard in this lot worth less than 33c.

TABLE 4-Only 5e Per Yard. One-half of our entire stock Remnants of white and black Organdles, India Linens. Mulls, Nainsocks and similar goods: this table contains aligneds of white goods said regularly at 12 ye and 16.

TABLE 5-Only 10c Per Yard. Our entire stock Remnants of the finest quality white goods of every description, such as you can't duplicate elsewhere for less than 25c and 30c per yard.

SHOWER OF REMNANTS.

Over 8,000 samples bought from the largest importing commission house in New York at ridiculous prices, will be found to-morrow on

TABLE 6

These samples range only from 14 to 1 yard length, and represent the finest and highest cla thread t

only IOC Per Remnant.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

Main Floor, Center Aisle.

BARGAIN DAY. Broken lots Fancy Braid thats, all colors and shapes, worth from 49 to 88c each, 196

BARGAIN DAY. A lot of 17 dozen Chip all colors and shapes, worth from 98c 39c to \$1.59 each, only...

BARGAIN DAY. The largest and hand caps in St. Louis at less than cost.

BARGAIN DAY, Sailors and Leghorns white and black, cheap

BARGAIN DAY

CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS.

Two Young Men Wanted for Burglaries

This morning Detectives McGrath and

O'Connell arrested Col. Weaver and Wm. Starr, aged 20 and 21 years respectively, in a room-house at No. 610 Walnut street, where they had just taken rooms. The young men were arrested on a

IN MEMORY OF HAYES.

Graduates of Kenyon College Pay Trib-

utes to the Deceased Ex-President.

GAMBIER, O., June 29 .- The largest meet.

ing of the alumni of Kenyon College that has been held for many years took place last night for the purpose of offering a tribute to

hight for the purpose of offering a tribute to the memory of ex-President Hayes, who graduated here in the class of '56. Hon. George T. Chapman of Cleveland, class of '56, presided. Among the prominent speak-ers were: Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma, Col. E. Jacobs of Baltimore, Judge M. M. Granger and John G. Mitchell. Latters of regret were received from Gov. McKinley and Sen-ator Sherman.

The Cherekee Bonds

Fort Gisson, I. T., June 29.—Chief Harri of the Cherokees has left here for Kansa

Thousands of yards from our wonderfully suc-cessful Brooklyn Bankrupt Stock Sale will be disposed of to-morrow at one-half price, in many in-stances at less than half-price; surely much cheaper than you can buy the same goods elsewhere.

UPHOLSTERY.

SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH AISLE.

BARGAIN DAY-To close out at once balnce of our entire, stock of Japanese Damsk Marting, plain and fancy, in lengths
110 to 60 yards; regularly sold at 26c, 20c
and 35c per yard. Friday, choice of the
bole only. Bole only. See BARGAIN DAY—Closing out remaining tock of Lace Ourtain ends, in beautiful atterns; some in the lot sell in the regular ay from \$5.50 to \$5 a pair; to morrow, bolee of any one piece only.

SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

BARGAIN DAY, tadies' ETON SUIT BARGAIN DAY, of fancy duck, all the rage in the East, reduced from \$3.98



SHOE

LADIES' OXFORDS.

BARGAIN DAY-Ladies' Tan Oxfords, hand turn; regular price \$1.50 pair; to-morrow only.

BABGAIN DAY-Odd lot assorted Ladies' high-button Shoes and Oxford Ties; in this lot are shoes worth \$1 per pair; none worth less than \$1.65; to morrow only.

BARGAIN DAY-Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, patent leather tips and hand-sewed and turns; were \$1.75 pair; to-morrow only and turns BARGAIN DAY—Ladies' Canvas Oxfords, white, gray and tan; regular \$2 quality; to-morrow only.

BARGAIN DAY—Ladies' cloth top Oxfords, with patent leather tips and trimings, square or opera toe, were \$2.50 pair; to-morrow only.

Main Floor, North Aisle. PARGAIN DAY, Men's French "Bret-telles" Perfection 8U8-non-elastic, roller ends, sold everywhere at 50c. Bargain day 190 price only

BARGAIN DAY, Men's fine, hairline brawers, formerly sold at 50c, Fri- 236 day's price only.

LAYING IN SUPPLIES.

Residents of South Carolina Preparing

for a Semi-Drought in Liquor.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 29.-A most pecu

liar state of affairs exists in Charleston to

grocery houses have been selling out their stocks of wines and liquors at reduced prices to get rid of them before July 1, when the State enters into a monopoly of the liquor

business. It is settled that there is to be no

SHORT ON CORN WHISKY.

this city charges that the State Dispensary is short on corn whisky, because the North Carolina distillers refused to sell without se-

curity, and that were it not for the indors

ment of a leading Charleston distillery agen

St. Louis University Commencement.

The sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the St. Louis University wer

eld at the Olympic Theater last night.

held at the Olympic Theater last night. The gold medal for the best examinations in the class of '98 was won by John McH. Dears, the Kleity medal by Edward V. P. Schneiderhan, the Shea medal for excellence in Latin by John B. Reno, the Drew scientific medal by Edward V. P. Schneiderhan, the Herens historical medal by George P. Burleigh, and the Green oratorical medal by John B. Reno. Henry C. Garneau carried off the valedictory. The subject selected for the oration was "Civil Government." Fr. Grimmelsman, President of the faculty, conferred degrees of A. M. upon Wm. J. Cornet and Joseph S. Geisel, and of A. B. upon John McH. Dean, Dennis J. Dowling, Henry C. Garneau, Maurice V. Joyce, Daniel J. McAuliffe, Joseph A. McMenamy, Eugene D. O'Rellly and Philip V. Von Phul.

KNIGHTS of Honor picnic at Creve Cour Lake on Saturday, July 1. Round trip tickets only 35 cents. Children under 13 free. Tick-ets for sale at all special trains on Missouri Pacific. Trains leave depot at 8:15 and 9:45 a. m. and 13:15, 1:30 and 3 p. m.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 29.-The

day. For twenty days or more the lie

DEPT

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.

BARGAIN DAY-Children's Dongola Ox patent leather tips, sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

BARGAIN DAY-Misses' Tan Oxfords

HOSIERY.

MAIN FLOOR, NORTH AISLE.

Third Floor.

BARGAIN DAY. -8-quart piece tin Dish BARGAIN DAY-Half-pint stamped tin 30 Dipper, worth 10c each, only

BARGAIN DAY.—Glass Jelly and Pickle

Dishes, worth 20c each, only

BARGAIN DAY.—Is and Is pint glass tumblers that may be used for jelly; real 30

value 8c each, only

BARGAIN DAY.—I,000 boxes Neal's enamel paints, all colors, worth 20c per 100

box, only

BARGAIN DAY.—1,000 Japanese splashe with three pockets, real value 25c each, 1 BARGAIN DAY .- 2- gallon Water Cool- 79

Entire Stock Slaughtered at Less Than Half Price.

Basement, Front North Aisle. Several tables weighted with the largest sortment of Remnants ever gathered ader one roof, divided for the convenience unuer one roof, divided for the convenience of our patrons into two lots at two prices. These remnants range from 2 to 10-yard lengths and consist of Penangs, Flannelets, Chantong Fongess, sateens, Ginghams, Muslin, Standard Frints, Lawns and other wash goods. To dispose of these quickly we offer choice of the entire stock of Remnants in basement as follows:

Lot 1, worth up to 12c yard; only 5c yard. Lot 2, worth up to 13c yard, only 7 1-2c yard.

Remember 200 Constitution of the convenience of the control of the party of the yard, only 7 1-2c yard. ard.

Remember you can have pick and choice fall our remnants in basement at 5c and 1-2c per yard.

CRAND BARCAINS! GROCERIES. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

A Corker! 500 17-1b pails of pure Fruit Jelly, worth \$1. go at 50c! | 1
To pkg—Scal of North Carolina Ping Cut Tobacco; worth loc.
9c lb—Wisconsin Gream Cheese. worth 15c.
10c lb—Fine Taffy Candles; worth 20c.
11c—Fine French Sardines; worth 20c.
12c lb—Fine Full Gream Cheese; worth 20c.
13c can—Best Sugar Loaf Pineapple; worth 20c.

can-French Peas and Mushrooms

5c. 25c lb—Fine Mixed Teas; worth 40c. 25c lb—Choice Roasted Java; worth 33c. 35c lb—Star Tobacca; worth 50c. 55e—25 lbs Plant's Best Roller Patent Flour; worth 70c. \$1.05-50 ibs Plant's Best Roller Patent Flour; worth \$1.35. \$2,10-100 ibs Plant's Best Boller Patent Your; worth \$2.60. worth 35.

Lay in a supply of flour now while it is lower than ever known and before the new wheat makes it unreliable.

HAVANA CIGARS, KEY WEST CIGARS, DOMESTIC CIGARS. The dearest, fondest thought of all, The memory which delights us most

We have a fresh and well-assorted stock of above cigars. Being direct importers and purchasers for cash from first hands, we are enabled to sell on lowest basis of values. The trade and public supplied. PETER NICHOLSON & SONS. IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS.

208, 210 and 212 North Broadway.

DIGNITY OF THE GRAND CROSS.

business. It is settled that there is to be no State dispensary for the sale of liquors in Charleston, and the people have therefore been preparing for the new state of things. Many thousand gallons of whisky and brandy and thousands of bottles and casks of yine have been sold. So great has been the demand that the railroads and steamships have been taxed to their utmost carrying supplies of liquor and at midnight on June 30 there will be few homes in Charleston that are not provided with at least a six months' supply of liquor. This is the limit which is generally set for the law to last. All the swell club have agreed to obey the law and last night there were auctions in progress at the Charleston, Queen City, the Yacht and other society clubs at which the stock of liquors were being knocked down to the nighest bidder. On July I more than 206 places of business, caloons, restaurants and wholesale liquor houses, will be forced to close and several thousand employes will be out of work. Many of the merchants who have been ellowed out of business have made arrangements to move out of the State. The Honor Recently Conferred Upon Veragua by the Knights of Columbia, New York, June 29 .- The Duke de Veragus Columbia to present him with the decoration of his rank in the order. His recent election by the Supreme Council to the dignity of the Grand Cross and his acceptance of the same necessitated some formal acknowledgment on the part of the order. The ceremony was not of a formal character, though very im-

Samuel M. Ware was shot in the right side between the second and third ribs by Jos. J. Angelly, a Missouri Pacific fireman, at 9 o'clock last night in Jennie Tucker's imo'clock last night in Jennie Tucker's immoral resort, No. 108 North Eleventh street. W are was sent to the City Hospital in a dangerous condition. Angelly was arrested. The latter roomed at the same house and kept company with the Tucker woman before she took up her present calling. About a year ago she met Ware and gave as much attention to him as to Angelly. The men met at the house last night and the shooting followed. Angelly claims that Ware had a knife and that he shot in self-defense. The builtet penetrated the lungs, and the hospital physicians decline to express an opinion whether Ware will live. ment of a leading Charleston distillery agent the supply of rye whisky could not have been obtained. It states further that a conference of reform lieutenants and Gov. Tillman has been held to discuss the situation. The State Dispensary Price Current claims the county dispensaries will make 30 per cent profit and the State from 30 to 60 per cent, the late ter being allowed 30 per cent above the net cost. The county dispensaries can purchase rye at \$2.40, \$2.50 and \$3 per gallon and sell it to the public at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.50 per gallon.

The Treasure-Seekers.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 29.-Reports from Knobnoster bring the information that the company which has been organized to search company which has been organised to search for the \$1,500,000 in gold supposed to have been buried in the neighborhood has already plowed and dug up three acres of ground, but the work is not yet looked upon as fairly started. It is also stated that several not in the company have sought chairvoyants and apiritualists in St. Louis and here to get ac-curate information as to the exact location of the money.

Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musical public, ut Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Rev. F. T. Shore, pastor of the Tower Grove Eaptist Church of this city, has had the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred on him by Mount Pleasant College of North Carolina, of which institution he was Princi-pal twenty-one years ago.

STEAMSHIPS.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Trafeters' chaques, safe, available, economic pai, throughout Europe at fixed values in fore pelasys. Hotels socopt them.

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS You All Know That We Will Sell From

25 to 50 PER CENT CHEAPER Than Any Uptown House.

All Goods sold for cash or on easy time payments; terms to suit everybody We must sell to make room. Call and be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and latest

GEO. J. FRITSCH, Furniture Store and Carpet Co. Nos. 1507-9-11-13-15-17 S. Broadway.

WARM WEATHER BANGS Warranted to remain curly, no matter how much you perspire. Will stand the sea breeze. All the latest shapes, vitz. the parted, the round and the pointed, from \$2 to \$5, at DARCHL'S, 515 Olive St.

Convenience and Economy

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef

The best way to improve and strengthen Soups and Sauces of all kinds is to add a little of this famous product."

STEEL

FULLY GUARANTEED.

No Smoke. No Dust. No Gas.

MADE IN FOUR SIZES, PORTABLE OR BRICK-SET.

SOLD ON THEIR MERITS.

Steel Dome Furnaces

For large Churches, Schools and
Public Institutions.
Correspondence Solicited. Write for
Catalogue. Specifications and
Prices cheerfully given.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Leonard Refrigerators

Acknowledged the very best goods made of the kind.

RELIABLE

Gas and Gasoline Stoves

There are none better on the market or give better satisfaction.

Call and examine these goods at our

RETAIL SALESROOM: 1001 OLIVE STREET.

Wrought Iron Range Co.

HOME COMFORT

Hotel and Family Ranges

General Offices, Salesroom and Factory:

Washington Ave., 19th to 20th Sts.

BRANCH FACTORY: TORONTO, ONT., CANADA,

FOUNDED 1864. CAPITAL \$1,000,000,

O," Manufacturers' Building,

Life's Brightest Hope.

THE ONLY MCNICHOL RECALLS.

Your children have the right to claim.
This happy play-ground far from sirite;
A recollection to imprie.
To broader, fuller ways of life?
We owe it to ourself respect,
The public, strangers, all mankind,
Te live well when the change occurs.
Like this—to leave all wants behind.

Yes, now is the time. Your choice of the best household goods; low prices, terms easy enough to put them in your reach.

(Trade Mark) THE ONLY M'NICHOL, 1015, 1022, 1024 Market st.

P. S. —Summer prices will not last always, remen er! Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Dishes. Clock Pictures, Bedding, Baby Carriages, China Closel Orch Rockers, Heritgerators, Gas Stoves, Shove Ranges, etc. You will find everything as repre

Burlington

Route

BEST LINE

BLACK HILLS

CALIFORNIA.

Dining Cars.

LECTION NOTICE-Office of the Lasth Paiss Le Furnice Co., St. Louis, June 24.—The annua meeting of the shoutholders of this sommany will be held at the effice of the company, a w dorner Ex-ton and DeKain its, on Wednesday, July 2, 1200, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve and year and for the transaction of such hutiness as may

World's Fair.

See our exhibit, No. 44, Section

Tremendous Friday Bargain Sale. Grander and better than ever. All reg-ular whoopers and drivers. From 10 to 11 o'clock we will sell a most elegant, first-class Challie-it's no me poor thing, but good-price only Sc per yd.; the very thing for now. Be at our doors at sharp 8 o'clock. We will make the bargains fly in every department.

Wash Goods

At notorious low prices. See Twill Calicoes

At notorious low prices. See Twill Calledon for 2/2c per yd.

Best Skirting Calledon at 3/2c per yd.

101/2c per yd.

102-inch Percales, 32-inch Mulls, 52-inch Batistes, 32 inch Sateens, 33-inch Madras Cloth—choice of all at 5c per yd.; former prices were 10c and 124c.
Unbleached Muslins for Friday's sale at stic and the per yd.; regular prices so and

Gents' Neckwear.

Scarfs cut Friday to 1c, 24c, 5c and 10c per

Ladies' Black Silk Mitts. Tremendous barrains for Friday at 50, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c per pair. We warrant them worth 10c, 20c, 35c, 35c and 50c.

Ladies' Corsets.

for Our Sweeping Friday Sale. Corsets at 49c per pair, worth \$1.

Corsets at 75c per pair, worth \$1.25 and \$1.80 A supremely grand special Friday sale of Ladies' Waists. One les Percale Finished Cloth, good styles, pleased back and front, full belt, at 25c each; a regular 50c waist. Every conceivable style on sale at 350, 39c, 50c, 75c and 81, all offered at just one-half regular prices. We bought them cheep. Down with a crash, values and prices on Laties' Imported Hose-an Importer's Stock to be sold Friday.

All regular made goods in blacks, fancis 15c, 17c, 20c and 21c per pair; regular prices 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.



1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.



SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.

AMUSEWERTS

UHRIC'S CAVE.

SPENCER OPERA COMPANY BOHEMIAN GIRL."

SCHNAIDER'S CARDEN. THE REED OPERA CO. In "THE MASCOT. 25e-General Admission—25e. Reserved spats 50 ind 75c. For sale at Boliman Bros., Clover Leaf Sairroad office. Lindell and Southern Motel new



FIRST BACE AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Summer Meeting Saturday, June 24 **ADMISSION, 50c.** Local races commence at 2:30 p. m.
Washington Farz races commence at 2 p. m.
Eastern races commence at 1 p. m.
Train leaves Union Depot at 1 p. m.; Main st. as
1:05 p. m. Round wip, 15c. Electric cars on the
pridge.

BASE BALL NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK

ST. LOUIS BRO Play 4 p. m. Admission Pickets: Wolff-Wilson Drug Store,

HOTEL ALLAIRE, SPE

UNITED STATES
ATLANTIC CITY, X.
cone for the season June 15; if
this unercelled; rooms are now SCHOOLS AND COLLE

A HOME SCHOOL, private ang ladies, located in the most all St. Louis. ESTABLISHED 1871, p. 0,000. Thorough, English

will carefully read the Bargain 'ads' in to-day's (Thursday) Post-Disparce.

HARD WORK

Is Being Done Preparing the Children's Summer Camp.

Collecting the Infants and Mothers for the Inaugural Week.

ALL CHARITABLE PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE SUCCESS OF THE ENTERPRISE.

Liberal Donations and Contribution From Friends of the Little Ones-Flour and Other Food Stuffs Shipped to Elsah-Sunday Schools, the National Eank of Commerce and Pacific Express Co. Employes Swell the Fund.

Only sick children and their mothers will Invited to the Summer Camp on Tree View Farm. While there are undoubtedly many older persons in indigen t circumstances who would be benefited by a stay in the country, the pure air and good food on Plasas, yet the accommodations the camp are limited and must reserved for the little ones. Theirs is the hardest fight. They need every assistance in passing through the season of heat, or they will succumb to their unhealthy surroundings and die.
Only the children whose parents, in spite

of the necessity for the outing, cannot as to take them into the country will be permitted to go to Tree View Farm. The guests of the camp will come from houses of the poor. The only condition to their ad-mission to its benefits will be their necessity. If a child needs an outing, and the parents are poor that child will be admitted without

question.

The mothers of the little ones will be taken with them, and ample provision for their comfort is being made at the camp. When the great board house is full they will be quartered in the tents which dot the lawn in front of the house.

The hope is entertained that the fund will be ample for the entertainment and care of all the children that can be bene-fited by the change. With \$3,600 in hand now and assurances of several additional hundreds the belief that there will be a sufficient amount in hand to carry the camp on successfully seems to be well founded. The help of all the friends of the children is needed.

The registering of the children is going on slowly. The first lot will be ready for their journey on Monday morning. They will go made comfortable on the roomy decks and in the cabin for the pleasant trip up the river. The boat will leave at 8 o'clock, will pass the Chain of Rocks about 9:15, pass Alton after 11 o'clock and reach Elsah, the landing nearest the camp, at about 12:30. The wagons will be ready to take the children and mothers by the winding road to the camp, where they will be fed and cared for.

They will remain a week, or longer if the doctor thinks it necessary.

Each Monday during the summer one party ill go to the camp and one will come away. They will go pale, puny and sickly and will come back brown and full of life. A week in the country can work more wonders for s

DONATIONS RECEIVED. The following contributions have been received from friends and forwarded to the camp, where they will be enjoyed by the

child than all the elixirs ever compounded.

Engelke & Feiner, Southern Mills, one barrel of cornmeal.
Mrs. W. C. Lylle, 80 Vanderventer place,

two boxes of toys.
Flanagan & Co., 980 North Main street, one

John Gorman & Bros., one sack of onions. Shaw & Richmond, 829 North Third street, one barrel of potatoes.

Gunn Fruit Co., 1 box of lemons.

Geo. Zollmann, one box of turnips.

Redemeyer & Mueller, 813 North Third street, one box of onlons.

E. O. STANARD MILLING CO., MERCHANT MILLERS, ST. LOUIS, June 28.

To the Post-Dispatch:

We are pleased to denate to your summer camp at Elsah two barrels of our flour, and have sent tickets to our mill at Alton and instructed them to forward the two barrels as soon as convenient. Complimenting you upon your success in this noble work, we remain, yours truly,

E. O. STANABO MILLING CO.

Mrs. M. Roeyer, 3955 Lee avenue, one blan-Elizabeth Hall, 4257 Morgan street, one box of dolls and one box of toys.

4256 Morgan street, one bundle of clothing 1600 North Nineteenth street, two beds and one bundle of clothing.
Mrs. C. H. Krum, 2641 Pine street, one bun-

dle of clothing.

K. M. B., 2623 North Twelfth street, high chair and twelve bean bags.

2615 Rauschenbach avenue, baby carriage.

Mrs. Thompson, 1444 Sarsfield place, high 1111 Glasgow avenue, sundries.

Mrs. Simpson, 2612 Park avenue, high chair and baby carriage.

Mrs. Alice Bobinson, 4042 Morgan street, twelve bean bags and toys.
3519 Lucas avenue, one baby crib and mat-

tress and toys. BANK BOYS COETRIBUTE.

The employes of the National Bank of Commerce contributed \$11.25 to the fund. With the money came this note:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find \$11.25, raised by the boys in rm Summer Camp Fund. Yours truly, EMPLOYES NATIONAL BARK COMMERCE.

FROM CLIFTON HEIGHTS. odist Sunday-school added \$5 to the fund through Supt. Higginbotham. The superintendent's note of encouragement and

To the Post-Dispatch:

Please find herewith list No. 63, embracing subscriptions from the children of the Clitton Heights M. K. Church. We are sorry the subscriptions are not the company of the company

Primary Class, Mrs. Cramer, Superintendent .. \$

along the work of the Summer Camp for less

The children of Immanuel Baptist Sunday.

30 It Is The Last Blow That Tells!

ful Campaign in which high prices have been completely vanquished.

To clean up our Notion Stock we will offer, FOR FRIDAY ONLY, these Unparalleled Bargains in

Fancy Goods and Perfumery.

All our Fancy Bottles, silver filigree covered, worth 45c,

12 1-20 Each

All our square Fancy Bottles, bottle and glass stopper covered with silver filigree, worth 75c, for 250 Each

Four-ounce bottle of Florida Water, worth 25c, Friday for 121-20

Eight-ounce bottle genuine Murry & Lanham Florida Water, never sold for less than 50c; Friday only Barr's will sell it at 390 Bottle

Large bottle genuine Liebig's Extract of Beef, Wine and Iron, always sold for 50c; our price Friday will be......250

French Extracts, all odors, worth 25c per ounce, sold Friday at.....100 (Bring bottles for these.)

Large bottle best Sewing Machine Oil, worth 10c; Friday you

> If you have mislaid your coupon for "Good Form," look it up, for the July number, replete with interesting things, will be here in a few days.

Fancy Goods and Perfumery

Toilet Soaps should be very carefully selected at this season. We shall give you an opportunity to buy the celebrated Babeskin Soap, noted for its beneficial effect on the skin and scalp, and always sold at 10c per cake; our Friday price per cake.....50

Large bar genuine Castile Soap, worth 15c, Friday for 100 Stick Pins, tiny flowers, daggers, swords, etc., only 80

Filigree Silver Photo Frames, worth 25c, Friday for 12 1-20 Whisk Broom with oxidized silver handles, worth 25c, Friday

price......12 1-20 The pretty and perfect-fitting Martin Spring Belts, worth \$1.50, will go Friday only at 500 Bone Casing, 9 yards in piece, until now price was 25c, Friday you can buy a piece for 50

Steel Dress Stays, brass tipped, worth Isc set of one dozen; Friday's price per set50 Japanese Fans, corded sides, worth 150 30

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Embroidered and Scalloped Mull Handkerchiefs, worth 25c; will go the rest of this week at16e Each

Ladies' Mull Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered initial, well worth 121/2c; reduced to5e

Men's plain white Cambric Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, halfdozen lots......50e for Six

Men's all-Linen, fine quality, hemstitched, printed borders, in half-dozen lots......Six for \$1

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Their Picnic-Belleville News.

nd per

The pupils of the Douglas School, Prof.

at Gross Park, near this city on the sth of Jur. The committee appointed to arrange for the affair has invited Hen. John R. Hay and J. M. Dill of Beilville and W. H. Bennet and J. M. Freels of East St. Louis to deliver addresses.

Frank Donovan, alias Foster, whose marriage to Mrs. Ella Sweensy of this city while he was under arrest for desertion from the army caused a small sensation here, has again escaped from the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

The recount of the ballots in the election contest cases was commenced yesterday in the County Court and wilf probably be finished this week. The result of the recount is awalted with interest.

Mary Ryan was sentenced to the Work-house for three months on the charge of vagrancy to-day by Justice Wilson. She was arrested yesterday in the "willows" in company with a man who gave the name of Simon Barenfeld. Her companion was fined.

ed, drs. Carrie B. Geary of this city has brought suit a divoce from her busband, M. F. Geary, ai-ring cruelty as the grounds. Both husband and to are prominent members of lodges and societies

Valts, Santinel.
Felix G. Cockrell and John B. Levingston left last ight for Hot Springs, Ark.
St. Mary's Mission Sunday-school held a picnic at lorest Park in the Louis yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Kessel, wife of a stonecutter residing at 411 North Spring street, was stricken with paralysis yesterday and died from the effects. The

school children there were sev-

Summer Silks.

The lightest and coolest and most satisfactory of all summer fabrics.

We have left a limited amount of the beautiful Printed Crepes, worth \$1.50; reduced for our June Sale to50c per Yard Printed Indias, reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75 to 50e Yard 500 pieces. White Japanese Habutai Silk, reduced from 65c

yard to33c 300 pieces White Japanese Habutai Silk, 27 inches wide (note width), was \$1 per yard; now

We have made special reductions of that daintiest of Silken Fabrics for evening and party wear, Guze de Soie, delicate and filmy as a summer cloud-nothing prettier can be imagined. It comes in double width, with satin stripes, florets or plain, and with a thread of silver or gold interwoven, in pink, yellow, seafoam green, black or white, and we have reduced it to close to

50e Yard Former price was more than three times that.

Black Japanese Habutai Silk, 27 inches wide, unlimited in quantity, regular 75c quality; now ... 48c Yd

Grand Special Sale of

Men's Furn'ings. Bargains never found except at

Barr's. Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts,

broken sizes, were \$1 and \$1.25 each; will close them all out at one uniform price of 50e Each Men's English Oxford Negligee Shirts, starched collars and cuffs, all sizes; reduced from \$1.75 to

Men's Furnish'gs. Wash Materials.

Men's Negligee Shirts, Madras, solid colors, pink, blue and narrow stripes, all sizes; reduced from \$1.50 to.....\$1.25

Boys' Genuine Scotch Flannel Shirts that were \$1.75 reduced

Boys' Oxford Shirts, blue striped, starched collars and cuffs, that were \$1.50; yours the rest of the week at. \$1.15

Silk Suspenders, with silk elastic ends, reduced from \$1.50 a

This is a special well worth noting, beautiful quality of Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, pearl buttons on both, and reduced from \$1 each garment

40-Gauge Fast Black Half Hose reduced from 25c to15e Pair

Boys' Windsor Bows, pretty China Silk, all colors, and ought to be 50c, that's the regular price, but we put them in the bargain list at 25c Each

Wash Materials

For Eton Suits are now in demand, and the items we announce to-day will just meet that popular demand.

WASH BENGALINES, All colors, beautiful goods, were

45c and 50c per yard; now reduced to 250 Yard Matelasse and Scotch Cheviots,

were 40c yard; now.....250 Galatea Suitings makes elegant

Eton outing suits and is not affected by sea air or water, and for mountain climbing or tennis is unequaled 250 per yard

38-inch Irish Lawns, pretty little designs or stripes. 12%0 Yd Our special importation to meet the demand for Organdies, dotted Swiss, etc., is now here and

opened, new designs at 400 per Yard

Come and get a good pair of Shoes

For



We mean to make this week the memorable one in our Clearing Sale and have made another deep cut in the price of

Shoes.

All our \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Shoes will go the remainder of the week for. \$1.00

Children's Shoes, sizes from 8 to 101, narrow widths, 50c Pair

Household Section For Friday Only.

The wonderful Christy Knives, the regular set of 3, Bread, Cake and Paring Knives, or the special set of Bread, Carving and Paring Knives, will be sold FOR ONE DAY ONLY at.....50e per set Straw Seats will go the rest of

Embroideries.

Special lot of choice Embroideries, 5 inches wide, reduced from 27-inch Hemstitched Embroidery for children's skirting, 6 to ro inch work, reduced from 75c per yard to25e

IN HOSIERY SECTION

YPSILANTI UNDERWEAR CONTINUES.

Ladies' Sanitary Balbriggan Union Suits, low neck, ribbed arms and knee lengths.

Ladies' Sanitary Balbriggan Union Suits, high neck, quarter sleeves, ankle lengths.

Ladies' Sanitary Balbriggan Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

Ladies' Sanitary Balbriggan Union Suits, high neck, no sleeves, knee lengths.

Ladies' Sanitary Cream LisleThread Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves and knee length.

Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Union Suits, high neck, low neck, no sleeves and knee length.

Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Union Suits, high neck, no sleeves and knee slength.

Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Union Suits, high neck, no sleeves and knee slength.

Ladies' Sanitary Cream LisleThread Union Suits, high neck, no sleeves and knee slength arms.

Ladies' Sanitary Cream LisleThread Union Suits, high neck, no sleeves.

Ladies' Cream Sanitary Cream LisleThread, high neck, no sleeves.

Ladies' Cream Sanitary Lisle Thread, high neck, quarter sleeves, Union Suits, knee lengths and low neck Ladies' Pure Silk Union Suits, low neck and no sleeves, pink, cream, 55.00

SPECIALS IN HOSIERY are P. Silk Hose in black and colors, by siles and colors, by siles and solors, by siles and black and colors, by siles and solors, by siles and solors, by siles and colors, by siles and colors, by siles and solors, by siles and colors, by siles and

Will Close Saturdays, July and August, ness from 8 a. m. to

fortunate little ones by contributing nickels which make a total of \$5. Supt. L. M. Call turns in that sum with the following note: furns in that such the following state of the Post-Dispatch:

I inclose check for \$5 to your order as a donation from Immanuel Baptist Sunday-school to the Tree View summer camp, the result of nickel collections. L. M. Call. Buperintendent.

The employes in the office of Luther A. Fu ler, Superintendent of Pacific Express Co. Third and Vine, contributed a total of \$28. to the fund which arrived with the following list of donnors this morning:

L. A. Fuller, \$ 1 00:Wm. Jewisel

J. P. Howes	80 J. W. Farn
M. R. Suell	50 W. J. Allea
M. C. Howes,	50 W. M. Barnes
O. W. Case	50 M. Dwyer
V. W. Cass	50 M. McMahan
L. N. Franklin	
Cash	50 Walker Allen
H. O. Br ce	50 W. S. Phillips
Henry Deohl	25 W. E. Connors
James Doyle	50 M. R. Dety
James Crany.	50 H. Bingham
W. W. Ludlow	50 James Dillon
	25 J. Cower
J. R. Heuth	
Cash	50 E. Farrell
Chas. Krey	50 H. W. Nordeman
J. Hendricks	25 Pat Monogan
J. Malcom	25 Wm. Bain
Kerney	25 M. E. McBride
	25 E. M. Morgan
Tom Conroy	25 W. J. Roach
B. Conroy	
J. Addis	25 G. Longman
C. A. Hill	25 W. H. Lewis
John O' Brien	25 Martin Cullanan
Joseph C. Smith	25 John Kerwin
M. O'Nell	25 James McLain
E. R. Bogardus	25 Gus Wetzel
	25 Silas Clark
Thos. Lucas	
Thos. Conners	25 John Mc onnell
J. Ryan	25 James McNuity
A. Speer	50 John C. Wieser
Wm. Taylor	25 Wm. Swobada
M. J. McMahon	25 Henry Brown
Tom Lonergan	25 Ed Spooks
J. A. Milier.	25 Tim Doraili
Lewis Smith	50 Harry Bishop
J. Malsenbaugh	25 Wm. Edney

J. M. Driscall 25 FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL. The following letter was received from on of the passengers on the Post-Dispatch World's Fair Special which left the Union Depot over the Wabash on Monday morning

To the Post-Dispatch: To the Post-Dupschn:

I held up the train for \$35 for the Post-Disparch
Plass Fund to which I add \$5 and Mr. R. Gaggars,
proprietor of the Central Hotel of Decatur, Ill.,
where the train stopped for dinner gave \$10. total
\$50. Every passenger on the Post-Disparch
World's Fair Special Train speak highly of the
treatment they have received from Mr. Carruthers,
who acted as master of ceremonies, Respectfully,
\$778,PHEN DELLACELLA.

The Randle, Chicage, June 26.

FROM J. C. N. carious condition. His recovery is said to be doubtful.

The J. L. Hudson Base Ball Club of St. Louis is scheduled for three games here next week. The first games will be played Sunday afternoon, the second Tuesday moraing and the third Tuesday atternoons the Fair Grounds.

The property on South Illinois street on which A. W. Herr. Emil Rohl, Joseph Reis and Valentine Rois will build new residences, is being graded preparatory to the laying of foundations.

Forty carpenters and bricklayers are at work at the City Park remodeling the old Park Theater Building. the Post-Disparch counter to-day, to be credited to J. C. N., whose liberality will be the means of great good for the children.

THE FOURTH CONTRIBUTION.

Mrs. Gust. Hoeber, who undertook to con tribute \$1 per week to the children's fund four weeks ago, to-day sent in her fourth

contribution with this note: To the Post-Dispatch: I inclose \$1 for my fourth contribution to the

The following is a statement of the cash ac-

Died as the Hospital. An unknown man was moved from 8868 Washington avenue to the Uity Hospital yesterday, but died before he was fairly entered. His disease was something if he elephantiasis.

weeer.
The annual exhibitions of the public schools will take place to-morrow night.

GET EVEN WITH GRANDMA. How the Girls of To-Day Reply to Her

Children of the Douglas School Have Jibes at Their Attire. There are several modern styles upon which grandmamma looks with disfavor. She frowns river to-day for their annual outing. Besides when the girls present themselves to her before their evening parties and says that low-'loud,'' and she devoutly thanks heaven feather bon. Her granddaughters have borne it with a patient shrug until a picture of her as she was fifty years ago was resurrected.



She wore a flaring skirt of peach color bro-cade, trimmed up the seams with intricate braiding of gold. Her bodice was cut low in the neck. A black satin mantilla, trimmed

Miss Maude Sikkema. he Presbyterian Sunday School pleafe will be dat Ferndale Springs July 11. harles Braunersreuther and Miss Henrietta aderie were married last night by Rev. Wm.

THE CHOLERA PROSPECT. Europe Still Suffers, Hamburg Water

Filthy and This Country in Danger.

From the Engineering Magazine. The most recent advices are that cholers t still raging in Russia, and that it exists in slight degree in Hamburg and in some part immediately and strenuously interdicted, and unless the water supply of Hamburg is made absolutely pure, that cholera will reappear in an epidemic form in Germany and France this spring and summer. But these two contingences are within human control. Travelers and immigrants may be prevented from entering Germany and purity of the water of Hamburg may be secured. While choiera has net been epidemic in any European port during the past winter, sporadic or isolated cases have occurred constantly in some of them. There are some persons—I will not say authorities—who assert that true Asiatic cholera exists in Paris during the entire year. Certainly it was there last summer. Assuming these statements to be facts, we have good reason to fear that this disease will reappear in New York harbor during the summer of 1893. But it is quite possible for the city of New York and the other ports of this country to be so protected, and for those coming here with the disease to be so isolated as to prevent an epidemic in the United States.

As to the prevention of cholera, much has been said for and against strenuous maritime quarantine. The more ignorant the nation the more intense and annoying the quarantine, whether maritime or on the land frontier. During the epidemic of 1885 in Italy and the south of France the Italians outlid themselves in ridiculous and inefficient and obnoxious rules, to prevent perfectly well people from going from one country to the other. England, perhaps, lays less stress upon maritime quarantine than any other nation, but England is not a depot for immigration, and filty immigrants from all parts of the world do not come to her shores as they do to those of the United States. Those who visit England come only as actual travelers or immigrants in transitu. If the Russian immigrants who, having passed a few days in Hamburg, without any cleaning and other sanitary will reappear in an epidemic form in Germa ny and France this spring and summer. Bu

heir condition are ascertained. It es has actually broken out upon a shi healthy passengers should certainly retained upon it, when the port is res They should be put on shore in comfe quarters, and after a short quarant the disease does not break out among they should be released. If quarantin

parture, that it is hardly to be feared that any such numbers of infected ships can pos-sibly arrive in New York as came from Ham-burg last year.

this week for8e each

Incorporated. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 29.-The Secre corporation to the following companies

Capital, \$30,000.

H. N. Saylor Cooperage Co., St. Louis; capital, \$20,000.

Montgomery County Bank, Montgomery City; capital \$20,000.

Rasin Jack Mining Co., Nevada; capital,

A Child Burned. Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning the blaze in the second story of 1448 Clinton Damage to the extent of \$200 was done before the flames were extinguished. Mrs. Schae-fer's 12-year-old daughter, Victoria, was badly burned about the hands while trying to extinguish the fire.

Burial Permits.

The following burial certificates were issue to-day:

Emily F. Voorbies, 9 yrs., 815 Locust st.; diphtheris.

Robert Kottsjefer, 3 yrs., 6911 Scanlan av.;
scalded by het water, accident.
Anne Smiths, 23 yrs., 1110 N. 10th st.; diarrhea.

Mrs. Valentine Boswick, 43 yrs., 1407 Clinton st.; Louisa Moenenghoff, 1 yr., 912 Russell av.; pneuboth Mackay, 34 yrs.; 1227 Hickory st.; per-

BROKE A PANE OF GLASS.—John Den son, Pas Stapleton and A. J. Hawkins got into a a this morning in front of Piseht's music store, Il3 Sonth Broadway, during which they broke pane of glass valued at \$125. They were placed der arrest.

ABOUT TOWN.

ACCUSED OF STEALING \$170. -Tim and Jack

BROKE OFF THE MATCH.—Mary man, whose father is a farmer near Oakville, County, eloped on Tuesday night with Schindler, who was employed by her fathe walked to St. Louis and called at the office of Megan in Carondelet for the purpose of be

for layer cakes. It is delicious. The Same Poor Old Pauper

From the Louisville Courier-Journal The straitened condition to publican party has been requeed for cam-paign issues and political battle cries is ob-servable on every hand. The money market

Self Torture!



That's what it amounts to, when you attempt to do washing and cleaning, now-a-days, without Pearline. And the strange part of it is, that you should be willing to suffer, when it's only for your loss and not for your gain. That needless back-brea rub, rub, rub isn't saving you any thing. It's costing you money.
It is simply wearing out the things that you're washing.

Why would you rather do it? That is what the women who are saving their strength and

their clothes with Pearline can't understand.

FRENCH SERVANTS.

hey Are More Economical Than A icans and Are Better Trained.

KS DO NOT REGARD THEIR WORK AS LESS DESIRABLE THAN THE SHOP.

ey Pay to Learn Cooking and Are Proud of Their Ability-They Purchase All the Household Supplies and Receive Commissions From Butchers

Panis, June 19.—I do not know that there i of the lower orders of the French ase of the lower orders of the French
copie is more fully demonstrated than in
we way that they regard domestic service.
to foolish caste prejudice of Americans of
corresponding class, and especially
corresponding class, and especially
corresponding class, the control of the range, They look upon the position of a look or a chambermaid or a child's nurse as lite as honorable as that of a shop all or of a factory girl, or of a seamstress, he american girl will starve as a needle an in preference to taking a place as hambermaid or waitress. Often, while reached by charitable ladies who talloresses, and to such I always made one reply: "If one of your proteges ill come to live with me as a servant she fill receive good wages, she will have a emfortable, well furnished room, and she ill be supplied at meals with the same food that I eat myself, And my case is by no means singular one. But for those who prefer starvation to honest work I have no sympa-. "And worse still, the state of affairs set th in the powerful story called "The to in the powerful story called "Ine course of the Dragoons," published in a retent number of the Cosmopolitan Magaine, is far more common than ine likes to believe. Better a fe of shame to one of domestic service is as secret but none the less settled resoluon among many of my young countrysomen who are compelled to earn their own wing.

In Paris a cook or a chambermald in a good In Paris a cook or a chambermaid in a good situation and of confessed qualifications for her place is anything but a social Pariah. On the contrary, she is a personage. She is atted for her career by teaching and training, as much as is a dressmaker or an uphoisterer. Neither does she rely for the learning of her oushness upon the luckless series of mistresses who may chance to hire her in her "green and saied days." Either she will take a place as kitchen maid in some grand, elaborate household, or she will obtain permission to work in some famous restaurant under the direction of its head cook. For the latter course of action she will not only receive no wages, but she is expected to pay the "chel" for the privilege of studying under his order from \$10 to \$20 per month. An aptitude for cookery is as much a natural talent with the French as is taste in dress. talent with the French as is taste in dress.

80, at the close of her educational experiences, the student will be qualified to receive at least \$12 per month and her laundry expenses. In some situations the wine conexpenses. In some situations the wine con-sumed by the servants is paid for by their employers, and in that case \$10 forms the usual rate of wages. Of course these are accom-plished artistes in the culinary line who are paid far more and whose renown in some in-stances allows of their demanding pretty much what they please. These are usually con, and are as proud of their recognized Californe as a great actor or famous musician Misso be. But for the wages! have just specified one can secure the services of an excellent cook, skilled in soups and entrees and capable of making various dainty desserts. She will get you up a dinner for from eight to twelve meats, as readily and as skillfully as twelve guests, as readily and as skilifully as the host could have it provided by a firstass caterer. And of course it is a great deal

There are, however, certain points lacking in her acquirements, especially for an American family. She does not understand the making and baking of bread or of hot breakfast cakes, of ples or the various forms of sweet cake in which our transatiantic palates delight. Also it is her settled resolve to purchase all the provisions used by har employers, and if that privilege is denied the will incontinently take her departure. This custom has often proved a stumbling block in the way of skilled and energetic American house mothers who have come to settle in Paris. But it is a simple impossibility to do away with it. impossibility to do away with it. all the purchases made household constitute the household constitute a dly portion of her earnings, and when r are restricted to the usual amount of er cent on all sums expended, the tax is by no means an onerous one, and if the master or mistress of the house were to undertake to buy his or her own marketing, master or mistress of the house were to undertake to buy his or her own marketing, groceries, etc., he or she would make nothing by the process, as the market people and shop-keepers would simply add the amount of the commissions to the price of their wares. Naturally a dishonest cook can make a good deal of money by buying cheap articles and by entering them on her book at highest price. An ordinary chicken, for instance, may be bought for 75 cents, and the cost of a fat Normandy fowl is at least \$1.40, so the cook, if she purchases the former, and charges for it the price of the latter, will make a good thing of it. Only a constant overlooking of the household book, and a certain amount of experience, will avail to put a check upon such practices, and I have never yet, during my twenty years' residence in Paris, come across a cook that did not bear watching.

I have never yet, during my twenty years' residence in Paris, come across a cook that did not bear watching.

Yet I often ask myself if the extra money expended in this manner is not more than saved to the housekeeper by the absence of waste. When I recall the reckless manner in which provisions are thrown about and thrown out in an American kitchen; the slop barrel piled high with cold buckwheat cakes, bitten apples, hair consumed heaps of cold vegetables, etc., the ever ready teapot standing all day long upon the range, the constant procession of the servants' relatives, aunts and cousins and sisters, who come, not only to partake of meals, but to carry off eatables, I cannot but think that a Parisian household has the best of it, even in the way of expense. Also, Americans at home are exceedingly lavish in the way of providing for the family table. The servants expect to partake of the same food as their employers, and have known a case in which a request made by the mistress of the house to her cook that the game or terrapin or croquettes left over from the mistress of the house to her cook that the game or terrapin or croquettes left over from a former dinner party should be put aside for the consumption of the family on the following day, has led to the indignant departure of that functionary. In Paris your cook never dreams of consuming any portion of the dainty dishes prepared for her employers. If a chicken, for instance, is served at dinner and is, for some reason or another, left not wholly consumed, its remains will make their appearance the next day in the form of a fricasee, or of croquettes or coquilles. French servants have a special line of inexpensive food provided for them by the cook. They are never great eaters, and delight in sainds and broth and vegetables, with a bit of butcher's meat or of low priced fish, the repast usually terminating with choose. They care nothing for system, and but little for fruit. And in any plying the table of the family your cook a ky no means inclined to purchase food in actin or extravagant quantities. During the whole period of my residence in Paris I have

bread consumed by their employers, but are provided with a cheaper and "crustier" hind known as household bread (pain demense). All the scraps of bread alter over from sither table are put saide, and when theroughly dried are either given away by sold to make bread soup, a dish of which large quantities are consumed by the poor.

It is a regretable fast that your rench servants are very adroit in thieving in various roundabout ways. I know of one trusted and experienced cook, who was in the habit of supplying the family with what purported to be the best quality of milk, that brought to Praisin sealed cans and sold at 2s cents a quart. It was sim milk at just one-half the price she was in the habit of procuring in colluston with the milk-woman, who continued to mil the cans with the low-priced milk, and to counterfeit the seal, securing the wire that fastened the lid. Another very common trick is to mark, on the washerwoman's book, a number of pleces of soiled linen more than was sent out, the chambermaid and the washerwoman dividing the spoils. man dividing the spoils.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

South Seventh Street Property Salls for Low Figure—Agents' Reports.

The auction sale on the floor of the Real Estate Exchange to-day, conducted by the

P. M. Manning Realty Co., was well at-tended, but the bidders were slow and the tended, but the bidders were slow and the property, No. 1503 South Seventh street, with lot 30x140 feet, was sold at a low figure to H. H. Raynard, a Kansas City saloon-keeper. The improvements are substantial and there is a thirty-foot chilar under the whole building which at one time was used by the Jacob Stock Brewing Co. as a beer and wine ceilar. The property is under lease for a term of diveyears at \$1,200 per annum. It sold for \$8, 100.

18,100.

To:morrow at noon M. A. Wolff & Co. will sell at auction on the floor of the Exchange 180x123 feet of ground on Fair avenue, 401 feet south of Ashland. The property will be sold in 50 foot lots to the highest bidder.

The auction sales at the Real Estate Exchange are becoming a very interesting feature of the realty business. They are open to the public. AGENTS' REPORTS.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

M. A. Wolff & Co. closed the sale of Nos. 1200 to 1208 South Seventh street and 1208 to 1211 Mason street, this moraling for \$12,500, from the J. E. Price estate to John Lumsden. The property occupies a frontage of 88x177½ feet and is improved with four stores and five dwellings renting for \$170 a month.

The Wolff agency also report the following sales: Euclid avanue—No. 1276. a new two-story eight-room brick dwelling with 25x140 feet of ground for \$3,000, from D. J. Sullivan to John J. Gruchy for investment.

Duncan avenue—South side, 30 feet west of Rucild, Southo feet at \$2,000, from John J. Gruchy to D. J. Sullivan.

The J. T. Donovan Beal Estate Co. report the following sales: Fountain avenue—No. 4534, a syven-room stock brick dwelling, with 105 50x127 feet, for \$4,500, from James Dodoon to Louis Schoeffer.

Page avanue—No. 4834, an eight-room brick dwelling, with \$5x185 feet of grounn, for \$7,000, from George Smith to Henry Schroeder.

Knox avenue, west side, north of Wilson

dwelling, with SSx185 feet of grouns, sor \$7,000, from George Smith to Henry Schroeder.

Knox avenue, west side, north of Wilson avenue, lot 50 by 120 feet, at \$12 a foot, from the Fidelity Realty Co. to W. B. Davidson.

McCann & Evans report the sale of 2916 Dickson street, a six-room house for \$8,675 from Harry Sweeney to Isaad Johnston. G. W. Doris & 60. represented Mr. Sweeney.

Nos. 21 and 223 Elm street, with Skx128 feet of ground, improved with business houses renting for \$900 per annum, will be sold by special commissioner in partition at noon to-morrow at the east front door of the Court-house.

Adam Boeck of the Adam Boect agency has returned from a visit to Ohicago.

Otto G. Kirschaum reports the sale of the northwest corner of Eleventh and Victor streets for \$11,500 to Mrs. Ceclia Nicholis. The property has a frontage of \$118 feet by a depth of 56 feet rnd is improved with six new flats rented at \$1,509 per annum. This is the property purchased by Mr. Kirschbaum two weeks ago at \$10,500,

Greenwood & Co. and Farrar & Tate have put into operation a new plan for safe investment of small sums of money of from \$100 upward. The system will doubtless meet with general approval as several thousand dollers have aiready been subscribed to the enterprise by home people and non-residents.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were ecorded up to 2 o'clock to-day: CHIPPEWA ST.—91 ft. 9 in., city block 4951. Andrew J. Medley to John Medley— warranty deed—30 ft., city block 942 John McMan ST.—30 ft., city block 942 John Karanthed and Stary L. Naud et al. warranty deed

GREEN LEA PL. -25 ft. in city block 4896

from Joptha simpson's administrator to

Chas E. Bradley—administrators' deed.

GREEN LEA PL. -25 ft. in city block 4896,

Cass E. Bradley and wife to Pembrock

Co-quits claim
OUNTAIN AV. 60 ft. city block, \$767.
Kennett Investment Co., to John E.
Mangan-warranty doed...

OF PINK BATISTE A Costume Which Requires Seventy-five

Yards of Lace to Trim. Here is a fashionable costume which takes seventy-five yards of lace and ten yards of ribbon just for its trimming. It is of pink batiste, which can be bought for 85 ce yard. The skirt is made with a silk lining and hangs with a gathered fullness at th



Four deen rumes of black Cha atilly lace trim it around the bottom. Each is carefully caught up here and there with a knot of pink silk. The top rume is edged with a tiny ruching of pink baby ribbon.

"Donkeys ares" in the same shade of ribbon stand up stiffly along the ruching.

Little of the Dodice is visible, as it is covered with a pelerine made of many flounces of the black lace. It comes to a point in the back and front and spreads out with marked fullness ever the shoulders. The collar and beit are of pink silk with laid-in folds.

The sleeves are of the batists, silk lined, and they are wrinked and passed in the most approved lashion. The hat is of pink sik, mult trimmed, with a bow of pink ribbon and two curly black tips.

GRBAT

Midsummer Sale

Will wind up the week with a giving-away offering of a big ACCUMULATION OF REMNANTS from every department! As also such items at such prices as follows. Swift and speedy flyers, every one of them!! BE ON TIME.

Silks.

Figured China Silks, choice styles, 21c, reduced from 40c. 29-inch blue and white Printed India

Silks, 50c, reduced from 85c. Black Crystal Silks, \$1.25, reduced from \$1.65: warranted all silk.

Dress Goods. Overshirts. Printed Challies, 21/2c, reduced from 81/3c. 22-inch Printed Mulls, fast colors, 5c, educed from 15c.

duced from 25c. Black and White Challies, all-wool filling, 71/2c, reduced from 15c. Black and White Challies, 41/2c, reduced

French Corded Mousseline, 121/c, re-

from 8%c. 42-inch Black Lawn, with a wide lace border, only 9c, reduced from 25c.

260 pairs Ladies' Tan Gost Lace Oxford Bluchers and Tree, sizes 8 to 7, at 90c, reduced from \$1.50 a pair. 190 pairs Ladies' Hand-turned Tan Gos

Oxford Ties, round and square toes, at \$1.88 a pair, reduced from \$8 a pair. 340 pairs Ladies' Bright Dongola and Tan Goat Hand-turned Blucher Ties, all sizes and widths, at \$1.65 a pair, reduced from \$2.50 a pair,

Wash Goods.

7000 yards of full standard Comfort Calico, sale price 41/20 a yard, regular price 71/2 a yard.

2500 yards of blue mixed Striped Seer-sucker, sale price 5c a yard, regular price 81/c a yard.

4000 yards of plaid and striped Dress Gingham, sale price 6%c a yard, regular price 10c a yard.

Hosiery.

800 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton and fancy olors Hose, Richelieu ribbed and plain, sale price 5c, cut from 10c and 15c. 150 dozen Ladies' Silk Hose, in two lots fancy colors and boot patterns, sale price 35c and 50c, cut from 75c and \$1.50. 250 dozen Ladies' Under Vests, manufacturers' samples, all styles; these are assorted in 4 lots; sale price 10c, 19c, 35c and 50c, worth double.

Jewelry Department.

A large assortment of Stick Pins, 50 each, reduced from 10c. Ladies' and Children's Solid Gold Rings, with all color settings, 45c, reduced from

Columbian Hair Pin Box, in gilt and silver, 50c each, reduced from \$1.

Domestics.

full width, sale price 16c, were 20c. 10-4 wide extra fine Bleached Twilled Sheeting, sale price 25c, were 25c. 4-4 wide fine Sea Island Unbleached Muslin, sale price 5c, were 7c.

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in a large variety of light and dark colors, were sold at Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in All-Wool Scotch and English Cassimeres, were sold at \$3.75 24 50 and \$50 and \$60 at \$3.75 24 50 and \$60 at \$6 \$2.25 and \$2.75, sale price \$1.55. at \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00, sale price \$2.50. 1,600 pair Moleskin Knee Pants, in six different patterns, fast colors and will wear like leather, sale price 33c.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. 39 dozen Men's Summer Drawers, in bal-

briggan and drilling, all sizes, the last 75 dozen Men's Bleached Jean Drawers, with tape or elastic botto , sizes 30 to 44, 47c each; all double stitched.

43 dozen Men's Cheviot Shirts, in stripes and plaids, all felled seems and full cut, 50 dozen Men's White Pleated Linen

Bosom Shirts, all sizes, 48c, cut from 65c.

100 dozen Boys' Percale and Cheviot Waists, all sizes, 19c, cut from 35c. 40 dozen Boys' Percale and Cheviot Waists, in the Mother's Friend and other makes, odd sizes, to close out at 39c, cut from 65c.

Linens.

125,000 yards all-linen Unblesched Crash at 5c per yard, reduced from 71/2c.
450 dozen all-linen Double Huck Towels, size 20x40 inches, at 121/2c each, reduced from 20c. 37 pieces 58-inch all-linen Cream Table

Damask at 26c per yard, reduced from 45c.

Ladies' Waists.

Ladies' Waists in French Satine, with fancy butterfly collars or full fronts, with jabot stylish, durable waist, sold all season for \$1.75, sale price 97c.

Ladies' White India Lawn Waists, unaundered, and fine figured Percale Walsts, laundered, lovely waists and well worth \$1.25, sale price 45c.

White India Lawn Waists, trimmed with tucks and ruffled jabot, with colored embroidered edge; this waist sold all season for \$1.65; sale price 98c.

Flannelettes.

1 case 28-inch light striped Shirting Flannelettes, 5c, were 8%c. 10 pieces 27-inch Scotch Twill Shirting Striped Flannel, 15c, were 25c.
200 yards Imported Printed French Flannels, 25c and 35c; were 65c and 75c.

White Goods.

40-inch side-band Apron Lawns, 10c, were 15c. 500 pieces Dotted Swisses, 25c, were 35c. Lot Plaid Lawns, extra quality, 71/10, rere 121/2 and 15c.

Lace Department.

125 pieces White Point d'Irlande, from 9 to 12 inches, also Black Chantilly and Spanish All-Silk, from 2 to 3 inches, all go at 8%c a yard, reduced from 200 and 250

All our fine Oriental Laces, both beige reduced; 25c Laces for 15c a yard, 35c Laces for 25c a yard, 50c Laces for 25c a yard, 50c Laces for 35c a yard, 75c and 85c Laces for 50c a yard. 12 to 15 inch Black Silk Chantilly Laces Demi (every thread silk warranted) at 25 Demi (every thread sink warranted) av and 35c a yard, reduced from 50c and 65c

Embroideries.

One lot of Hamburg Edging, also colored Edgings, all go at 50 a yard, reduced from 8%c, 10c and 12%c a yard.

Only a few pieces left, 27 and 45-inch fancy Skirting at 15c and 25c a yard, cut from 50c and 85c a yard. All our fine Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Sets at great reductions.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

"CHARGE HIM IN THE BILL." How an Oil Baron Wanted to Settle for

Killing a French Waiter. It was in the kays when oil wes first struck in Pennsylvania that one lucky possessor of some valuable land sold it at an excellent some valuable land sold it at an excellent bargain. Says the Philadelphia Times. He had long and a desire to visit Europe, and as his present means enabled him to gratify his wish, it was not long before he was on one of the cean liners plowing his way to the Old World. He did Engiand and Ireland in first-class style, acquiring a fund of experience from contact with landslords and others that was certainly valuable, if only for what it cost him to acquire it. Learning what he did at the price among those who spoke his own language, it made him in a measure curious to see how the counterparts of these gentry would treat him in sunny france and Italy. The few inquiries he made did not reasone him that Galile or Rallan hoats were any less frugal or exacting than those of the Sritish Ringdom, so that he not Ifmaturally judged from past experience that so much of his time as was not employed in sheeping would be chiefly occupied in opening his pocket's book and making various payments and donations more or less just to almost everyone he was brought in contact with.

Whether he was right or wrong in thus assuming that everything went, so long as it was puld for, he could not possibly decide for some time. The theory that it was all right had carried him through Parts and other of the principal cities, after visiting which he had come to hiarsellies. Here his eyes were delighted with reading the land that statement only partly verified, as a knowledge of that speech was conflued to the proprietor. Still, as a he had a do out hitherto, this was nothing of a shoet, although he coan found the petty extortions practiced upon him were. The slightest service was treated in the light of an item for the bill, Opening a window seemed to be made a memorandum of by the afficiating which he had a alteration was no fine that that day when he had as a for about a fair day when he had a alteration was a not an indicating which he are a for a bout a fair and any when he had a alteration was not an and a court of the bill, opening a bargain, says the Philadelphia Time

the other too well, the traveler, possibly mistaking the garcon's natural vivacity for off-ensiveness, knocked him over a couple of trunks and downstnirs. In a moment up rushed the proprietor.

"Mon dieu, monsieur," he said, "you have killed the waiter!"

"Killed him, did P" was the somewhat surprised answer. "Oh, well, charge him in the bill."

From the Nineteenth Century. We may still stand on the tower of the capi-We may still stand on the tower of the capitol and survey that glorious panorama
bounded by Tuscan, Sabine and Alban hills.
and dream what that scene was some 1,700 er
1,800 years ago. The Forum below was one
radiant avenue of temples, triumphal arches,
triumphal columns, solosal statues, monuments and votive shrines—the Senate House,
the rustra, the sacred way on the one side; the
circular temple of Vesta, the temple of Oastor and the busilles of Julius on the other;
above on the right the temple of Jove; but the
left that of June, and the towering palaces of
the Faintine and the Circus Maximus beyond
the valley. Far as the eye can reach would
be vast theaters, enormous baths, colossal
sepulchers, obelisks, columns, fountains.

When a meat or game course is served, the fork should engage the left hand. Mine persons out of the proverbial ten will lay down the knife and use the fork and right hand to eat the accompanying vegetable or lettuce. Not one individual in ten is ambidextrous,

Trimmed Hats.

Your choice of 500 Trimmed Hats, worth from \$3.00 to \$10.00 each; your choice to-morrow, Friday, and Saturday,

81.98.

All of our \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Untrimmed Hats will be closed out Friday and Saturday at one price,

25c.

Children's Mull Hats.

Over 100 styles to select from; beautiful goods; will be sold to-morrow at

29c. 49c, 69c, 75c. Worth twice the amount.

Flowers.

All of our \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Flowers to-morrow and Saturday at one price,

49c.

50 dozen R. & R. Sailors, one to each customer,

40 Each.

Muslin Underwear. All our fine Musiin and Cambric Under ear will be thrown out to morrow at ex tremely low prices.
All our \$1 Ladies' Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers to be closed

Ali our \$1.25 Ladies' Muslin and Cambrie All our \$1.20 Ladies' muslin and Cambric Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Oorset Covers to be closed out for 75c. All our \$1.50 and \$1.75 Ladies' finest Cam-bric and Muslin Gowns, Chemises, Skirts and Drawers to be closed out for \$1. Odds and Ends in Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise and Corset Cov-ers, 35c, 39c, 49c and 59c; almost given away to close out.

Jewelry

Extracts.

Leather Goods.

At your own price,
The Purses and Pocketbooks, 15a,
25c Leather Belts, 15c,
75c Pocketbooks, 89a,
11.00 Pocketbooks, 89a,
10.00 Focketbooks, 89a,
10.00 Inney Metal Belts, 10a,
10.00 Inney Metal Belts, 10a,
11.00 Inne

Laces.

400 pieces swiss and Nainsook Embroid ery, 2 to 7 inches wide, regular price 10 and 12½c yard; choice to close out 4c yd 50 pieces 27-inch fine swiss embroideres Flounchuse for children, regular price 75c and 85c yard; all to be closed out at 45c yard.

Flouncings, regular price 95c and \$1; all to be closed out at 59c yard.

Ladies' 55c silk Swiss ribbed Vests, 45c. Ladies' \$1 silk Swiss ribbed Vests, 69c. Ladies' \$1 fancy Lisis Swiss ribbed Cests, 69c. Ladies' 55c Lisis Swiss ribbed Vests, 39c. Ladies' 30c Lisis Swiss ribbed Vests, 29c. Ladies' 35c Egyptian cotton Swiss ribbed

Umbrellas and

Stamped Linen Goods

nalf.
Sec stamped Linen Splashers 15c.
Sec stamped Linen Splashers 19c.
Sec stamped Line Splashers 25c.
Fine stamped Linen Sideboard Scarle
15c. 85c. 48c and 69c. Just half price
60 dos. infants' and children's Blos, to

namel Lace Pins, arter Clasps, ancy Shell Hair Pins,

Embroideries.

Must all be closed out, prices cut i

Hosiery.

At your own price.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Vests, 21c. Ladies' 20c Egyptian cotton Swiss ribbe Vests, 10c.

Parasols.

50 fancy China and Surah Silk Parasols, former price \$3, \$2, 25 and \$3, 50; choice to close out Friday, \$1, 50.

100 26-inch navy blue Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with blue Dresden handle, regular price \$2, 25; choice to close out Friday \$1.49.

Metal Hair Pins.
Indies' and Gents' Closed out
Sieve Buttone Leca Pins.
Friday,

Priday and Saturday, 25c roo doz Shirt waists, in Cham-bray, percale, linen and sateen, all styles, all colors, former prices

Priday and Saturday, 49c

Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Lamps, Bisque Figures and Olassware.

At Reduced Prices.

At Reduced Prices.

100 Flemish Stone Growlers (Beer Pitchers),
Friday's Special Price, 190
35c Crystal Lemonade Pitchers ... 150
31.50 Water Coolets,
Special Price, 900
Lemon Extractors ... 100 Bunch
Steel Ice Picks ... 100 Each
Decorated Bowls ... 50 Each
Decorated Plates ... 50 Each
Decorated Berry Saucers ... 50 Each
Imported Vases, worth 50c,

terling Silver, 6 Knives and 6 Friday's Special Price, 81.69

Corsets.

Rall's \$1.25 Kabe Corsets, to close

1,000 pair ladies' fast black Lisle Thread and Taffeta Silk Gloves; res. price 200, 25c and 35c, choice to close out 9c pair. 50 des. ladies' best quality white Cha-mois Gauntlets; res. price \$1.25, Friday's price to close out 50c pair.

SONNENFELD'S, S. W. Broadway and St. Charles.

Another anachronism is to put cream in after-dinner coffee, and yet if finger bowis are not about an exquisite may dip his finger tips in his signs of water. The charming hims. de Maintenon defined good taste as the evidence of good sense.

A Gown of French Sorge With the Fash-ionable Flare. Here is a walking costume which has just come from across the water. It has a de-lightfully cool and jaunty effect.



The new sallor hat has an upturned brim and deated crown. It must be worn well on



hough it is neither so pret then worn well forward.



CLOAKS Ladies' Columbian Duck Suits. We place on sale so handsome Eton Duck Suits, in beautiful new colorings, blue stripes, tan stripes and black and white stripes, made

MORROW, FRIDAY, A COTERIE OF BARBAINS

THE MOST REMARKABLE

OFFERINGS of the Season

THAT INCLUDE

with full skirt and wide flaps on jackets, regular price everywhere Friday and Saturday, \$3.75

25 doz White Laundered Shirt Walsts, pleated fronts, lay-down or standing collar, regular value \$1.00;

750, \$1.00 and \$1.25;

CLEARING SALE

FINE WEDDING PRESENTS

orted Vases, worth 50c, Friday's Price, 10c Big Bargains in Rogers' Silverware.

Sonnette \$1.25 Corsets, to close out 75c.
Sonnette \$1.30 Corsets, to close out 75c.
W. C. D. 11.25 Corsets, to close out 75c.
Ball' \$1 Eabe Corsets, to be dered at
75c.
Children's Corded Waists to be closed
out at 15c.

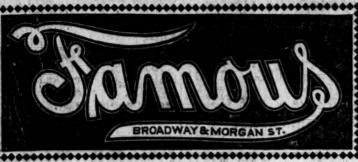
skirt, having a short jacket of the mauve face cloth and a full front of embroidered cream muslin drawn at the neck and waist into a best of muslin fined with pale green, while round the neck are frills of the striped





Our Little Hatchet.

George Washington couldn't tell a lie. We don't want to. The Truth always suits us. We do as





CHALLIES

150 pieces Half-wool Challies, light and dark shades, worth all of 20c

BLACK GOODS

CHOPPEDTO -A dozen pieces 86-inch Half-wool Fancy weaves, value 85c, at 10 pieces 40-inch Wool Grenadines, value 85c, at 16c 10 pieces 40-inch All-wool Bedford Cords, value 50c, at.

DRESS GOODS.

ch Scotch and English Check and Stripe Tailoring Suit-ings, former price 75c 500 REMNANTS and DRESS LENGTHS, 250 ON THE POLLAR

cases assorted 32-inch Challies and Lawns; these goods are worth &c; we sell at.... 5 cases assorted Standard Prints, worth 7%c; we restrict the purchaser to 10 yards 2 cases assorted Dress Ginghams, large and small worth 15c, we chop to100 Examine our center counter. Over 1,000 Remnants of Sateens, Ginghams, Challies, Lawns and all kinds of Wash Goods at one-half of usual Remnant Prices. White CHOPPEDTO ; Waists.



Wash

Goods.

250 Figured Lawn Walsts, worth 90c, chopped to 59e dozen Corset Covers, low

necks, trimmed with hem-stitching and embroidery, worth 40c.....24e o dozen Corset Covers, V

necks, wide embroidery, soc goods, have to go at88e lot Child's Calico

Dresses, regular value 35c, go out at.....19e 6 dozen Infants' Fine XXX Chambray Hats, in pink and blue, worth \$1.25, chopped down to78e

Big

Black Laces + CHOPPEDTO and Drapery Nets. 75 pieces Black Silk Chantilly Lace.

regular 43c goods; cut to ... 40 pleces Black Silk Drapery Nets, fine quality, for ladies' dresses; our \$1.19 500 pieces White Swiss Skirtings, handsomely embroidered; our 75c goods

2.000 yards of SHORT LENGTHS, in fine Hamburg Edgings, worth 25c and 10c 700 dozen Swiss Irish Point Ties, regular 350 9c

CHOPPED TO

1 CHOPPEDTO ored border Handkerchiefs,

Goods.

hatchet, and only the phantom shadow of their former slimness is left.

line and small check Dimities,

With the bargains we offer. Hacked, chopped, split, drawn and quartered until the values are all out of proportion to the prices we ask. You can talk about "Slaughters" and "Cyclones" and the other much-abused words which do duty day after day in booming sales, but we have fairly desiccated prices with our little

Upholstery.

ECHOPPEDTO -

Curtain Poles complete, brass trimmings, in 131ccherry, ebony, walnut and ash, worth 25c..... 131c

Notions. OCHOPPEDEC

10c Toilet Soap,

25c plece of Whalebone Casing for roe. 100 yards Black Spool Silk, 2 for 5c.
10 yards Black Buttonhole Twist, 6 for 5c.

10 vards Black Buttonhole Twist, 6 for 5c, 5c Garter Web, 3 yards for 5c. 25c Sterling Silver Hat Pins for 10c. 25c Sterling Silver Hat Pins for 10c. 25c Breastpins for 9c. 25c Hair Ornaments for 9c. 25c Hair Ornaments for 9c. 25c Bottle of Perfume for 10c, 5c box of best quality Hairpins, 2c. 10c Ladles' and Children's Hose Supporters for 3c. 15c Stockinet Dress Shields for 5c pair,

Kid Gloves. If your size is among them you save 50c a pair. Lot of Foster Lacing and Blarritz Kid Gloves, small

sizes only; value 8oc a pair. HOSIERY.

Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose, seamless, all sizes, worth 150 pair. Lot of Ladies' Plain Black and Black Boot, with fancy top hose, usually sold at 15c pair, oc pair.

inens. + CHOPPEDTO 10 pieces Turkey Red and
Green and Red 50-inch
Table Damask, worth 15c

6-4, worth \$2.25, at \$1.858-4, worth \$8.50, at \$2.95

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Assorted lot of Jersey Ribbed Vests, some fancy ribbed or plain and body shaped goods, regularly sold 25c

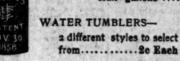
Ladles' fine Egyptian Yarn, ecru and natural gray, kn length combination suits, regular 65c value; 33

Kitchen Supplies.

Family Ice Pick, worth 10c, rouse are waiting for you at St. Louis' busiest basement.

The goods we offer are not struck by lightning or damaged by water. They are all new stock of this

MASON FRUIT JARS-Pints 40
Quarts 66
Half gallons 70



from 2e Each

With tin covers 2e Each



Glass Berry Bowls, assorted shapes and patterns, some of them like cut.....15e Bach

FLAT IRONS-

Cocoboto Handle
Butcher Knives,
good steel, 10%
inches long, worth
15c, at 8c Each

Same as above, with heavy steel bolster, worth 20c, at

Cocobolo Handle Table Knives and Forks Be Each Same as above, with steel bolster 5c Each

***************** Mail Orders Manny Full Benefit of ω Exceptional

BONACUM'S DENIAL.

He Says the Priests Must Apologise to

Him. The trouble in the diocese of Lincoln, Neb. is being wrapt in mystery by the contradic tory reports emanating from the seat of dis-turbance. The press dispatches of last week stated that Bishop Bonacum signed a pledge stated that Bishop Bonacum signed a pledge not to annoy nor misrule his priests, and that Mgr. Satolii was very much offended with Bishop Bonacum. The Bishop on the other hand, in a letter, published this morning in the Amerika, the local German Catholic daily, says that "there is not a word of truth in those dispatches from Omaha," that "the charges published in those dispatches are a base calumny from beginning to end." The Bishop also says that "of the nine names effixed to the petition to Mgr. Satolii five are forged, as is proved by the afficients of the clergymen, now on file in the Apostolic Delegation at Washington. In conclusion he says: "It is false to say a truce has been agreed upon, and the case is to be adjudicated later on by Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque, nor is it true that I have signed any demands of the clergy, as those who know me know that I would not do anything to stulitfy myself. The case has been finally settled by the Apostolic Delegate himself, who demanded of the three or four petitioners that they make ample apology to me."

The statements of the bishop are at direct variance with the telegraphic dispatches, and raise a question of fact.

Carondelet Park Concert. The Great Western Band will give a conc in Carondelet Park to-morrow aftern The programme is as follows:

March—"Remani"
(Verture—"Night Wasderer"
Waltz—"Confidence"
Troop—"Dress Parade"
Bartione solo—Mr. David Sitteer,
David Sitteer,
Agriculture Sitteer,
Service Standard Standar

and medley selection—"Stack Bri
Intermission.
Intermission

and the Indian Territory, with headquarters at Par cons. Kan.

General Supterintendent J. A. Allen and Chief Engineer C. A. Wilson of tde M. K. & T., returned to Farsons, Kan., last evening.

Col. W. H. Phelps, past Assistant General Solicitor of the Missouri Pacific, has left with his lamily for a trip to Pages Sound.

G. C. Kinsman, Superintendent of Telegraph of the Wabsah, with headquarters at Decatur, Ill., is in the city to-day.

To Build a Whaleback Yacht.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is stated that Capt. McDougall is about ready to build for himself a palatial whale back yacht, and that the engine for which a ontract was let recently with the Frontier Tron Works, Detroit, is intended for this beat.

The engine is to be 12x24 inches, and will turn a small wheel 400 revolutions a minute.

The craft will be 100 feet long and is expected to make twenty miles an hour.

The Universal Language of Chemistry. From the Post-Express. In looking over the regents' questions in

advanced chemistry this morning, Prof. Arey pointed out that "dioxid" was spelled without the final "e" commonly used, and without the inal."e" commonly used, and said: "All over the world chemists are dropping the useless e in such words as end with 'de' or 'ne.' In fact, chemists are approaching nearer to a universal language than any other men."

Some Moustach History.

From the Boston Evening Transcript. What is the history of the mustache? In without beards, but in the conquering days of the Roman empire several half-civilized of the Roman empire several haif-civilized races, who had come partially under the influence of the Romans, and who wished to be rid of the name of barbart, or wearers of beards, attempted to shave in imitation of their conquerors; but as they had very imperfect implements for the purpose, and as the upper lip is notoriously the hardest part of the face to shave in the case of any one poorly skilled in the art, they were unable to make a clean job of it, and left a quantity of hair on the upper lip. This mark was characteristic of several nations on the confines of Roman civilization; of the Gauls in particular, of the Dacians and some others. See the Roman statue of the Dying Gaul in the Museum of Fine Arts—perhaps the only classical representation of a mustache to be found in that in titution. The Latin language has no word for mustache. This barbarous accident was unworthy of the honor of a Roman name.

He: "Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a

know. I can't tell, for in all my life I

TURKEY'S GREAT GUNS,

Some Very Formidable Shots Fired During the Reign of the Mohammeds. In 1478 Mohammed II., in forming the slege bombards, the lightest of which threw a stone shot of 870 pounds' weight, 2 sent shots of 800 pounds, 2 of 750 pounds, 2 of 850 pounds, 1 of 1,200 pounds, 5 of 15, and 1 of the enormous' weight of 1,640 or is, and not the enormous weight of 1,500 pounds, enormous even in these days, for the only guns whose shots exceed the heaviest of these are our 80 ton guns, throwing a 1,700, pound projectile, our 100 ton throwing 1 of 2,000 pounds, and the 110 ton throwing an 1,500 pound shot with a high

throwing an 1,500-pound shot with a high velocity.

The stone shot of Mohammed's guns varied between 20 and 32 inches in diameter, about the height of a dining table; 2,534 of them were fired on this occasion, weighing, according to a calculation of Gen. Lefroy's, about 1,000 tons, and were cut out of the solid rock on the spot. Assuming 24 inches as the average diameter of the shot fired at this slegs, the total area of the surface dressed wasmearly \$2,000 square feet. At this slegs the weight of the powder fired is estimated by ten. Lefroy to have been 250 tons. At the slegs of Rhodes, in 1480. Mohammed caused sixteen basilists, or double cannon, to be cast on the spot, throwing balls 2 to 8 feet in diameter.

NUTRITION IN SAWDUST. Marie Antoinette's Pie-Crust Speech Not

a Silly One.

toinette's famous speech to the effect that which has been variously perverted into

Treating Drunkards in Switzerland.

When a man is found drunk on the streets he is given a mark each for the first and second offense. The third time he is given a short rest in an asylum. If this punishment is insufficient, and upon his release he commences the habit anew, he is kept in durance upon a farm used for the purpose solely and there compelled to labor for a stated period of years—all the while under the supervision of a keeper without whose permission he can do nothing. The plan seems to be doing good work, for the people are not showing any particular opposition to it, and its results are certainly beneficial.

AMERICAN GRATITUDE IN JAPAN. Two Villages Received \$5,000 for Saving the Lives of Ten Seamen and a Boy.

From the London Illustrated News.
On a small island in the extreme south of thousand peasants and fishermen live in iso them are two schoolhouses with a romanti gratitude, international goodwill, a mission ary spirit and practical sense in its manifes tation.

ary spirit and practical sense in its manifestation.

In September, 1885, the American bark Cashmere was wrecked in a cyclone some 200 miles off the Japanese coast, Seven scillors in the only ship's boat that was saved reached this island after intense suffering, while three sailors and the captain's little son remained on the wreck. It drifted so near the coast that they secaped on a raft and reached a village near that inhabited by the seven sailors. All were nearly dead from exposure and famine, but the Japanese islanders treated them with such kindness that all recovered, and on arriving at San Francisco were earnest in asking that something be done to reward their benefactors. Mr. Horace F. Outter of done to reward ace F. Cutter of memorial which and presented in

only 85 cents. Children under 12 free. Tick-ets for sale at all special trains on Missouri Pacific. Trains leave depot at 9:15 and 9:15

Were rolled into a ball, and ate them. The next day the girl returned with the family contribution of a half-dozen pacific stores, and in castoms which certain fewls develop, without any apparent incentive except it may be the law of heredity. It usually occurs at early morning, when the young, strong birds are let out of their inclosure, and is said to be entirely due to awkwardness and uncertainty. This leads them to advance and turn in a dervish-like whiri, which is very quant and fantastic as they float about assisting their motions by their outspread wings. They circle and reverse almost as a waltser would, and when a larger number of these strange birds go through their dancing antics it is almost impossible to believe that they have not been taught the accomplishment by a dancing master. Their waitz often ends in disaster, as they break each other's legs, which is certain death, or become disry and full down in a demoralized heap. The kick of a fight for life with an ostrich, and it is historically correct. In fighting they are apt to break their own legs, they give such desperate looks. Indeed, it would seem as if all they into a proposal and propos

of an ostrich has been known to destroy life.

In the opening chapter of Rider Haggard's "Jess" there is a highly dramatic account of a fight for life with an ostrich, and it is historically correct. In fighting they are apt to break their own legs, they give such desperate blows. Indeed, it would seem as if all the vital energies of the great bird were centered in its long, ungainly legs, which are grass-covered plains with a rapidity of motion that must be seen to be appreciated. I am only rehearsing a few of the peculiarities of the creature which have made it of interest ever since the days of Job, "which leaveth her eggs in the earth and warmeth them in the dust." It would appear to be an evidence of cunning rather than stupidity for hire. Ostrich to adopt this very simple method of incubation. However, it has its disadvantages, for while she is away getting a good dinner, her enemy, the white-necked crow spies the unguarded nest, lek k, ows he cannot break one of those mammoth eggs, and devises a shrewd plan to help him. Taking a gtook in hear here

One of these eggs is equal to twenty-four hea's eggs. The Hottentous and Bushmen cook an ostrich egg by putting one end in a hot fire. Through an opening in the other they stir the contents, putting in sait and pepper, making a very palatable omelet. It is never safe to drop any article when walking near a covey of ostriches. The ostrich will eat anything, seeming apparently to have no sense of tasis. A story is told of a young girl who was visiting a soo where a large cetrich matched her kid gloves, which

OC

Ice Cream for Country and City.

Please send your orders for Ice Cream to be delivered July 4th by express, stembos or in the city, at your earliest convenience to

It Transformed an Alchemist Into

Potter Nearly 200 Years Ago. introduced into Europe until the beginning of the eighteenth century, when John Botteher, a native of Schlais, in Voight-and, was the first to make it. This an was apprentice to a Berlin ap

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Ma arrott was to-day appointed postme orley, Scott Co., Mo., vice John H. C.

Ladies'

Jersey

Silk

Ribbed

Vests,

35C

503 No. 7

Copper BottomWash

Boilers,

69c

Compare

this price.

House Furnishings

NEVER SO LOW.

READ AND COMPARE PRICES.

GAYETIES OF JUNE.

BURSCRIME TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

Wedding Festivities and Progressive Euchre Parties the Raga

PROPLE ENTERTAINED WITH TALLYHO AND STRAW RIDES.

Miss Carris Cook's Picnic to Har Young ends - Mrs. Ingalls' Night Bloomne Cereus Party-Reception Given by Anderson Grats - What People Doing in the Social World.

eddings and wedding festivities still spire to relieve the month of June of quil-

ms, for there are still club and card erties, the hours having been changed from the afternoon and evening to the morning. Summer opera garden parties, tally ho and picnic parties to Forest Park or some of the gardens are becoming very popular. A gay party of eighteen left the West End Hotel last night in the tally ho,

d for one of the outlying gardens. Miss Grace Gale gave a delightful straw of about twenty young people. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gale chaperoned the party. Miss Carrie Cook gave a pleasant picnic s

chaperoned by Mrs. Douglas Cook. Mr. Charles Espenschied chaperoned a party of pretty demoiselles to the base ball game on Saturday, Miss Lucille Overstols and Miss Louise Espenschied being of the party, Mr. William Donaldson and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Donaldson, and Miss Rathborn, were also interested in the

Mrs. Shep Cabanne entertained last week ner progressive euchre party.

The Wednesday Morning Euchre Club was ertained last week by Mrs. Bierman of

Washington avenue.

Mrs. L. R. Blackmore and Mrs. Priest gave a quotation party a few with Shakspeare's plays as the source from which the quotations were drawn. The first prize was won by Mrs. Woods, the second by Mrs. McEwan.

Mrs. Wood gave a progressive euchre party a few days ago to her lady friends at her home in Webster Greves. In spite of the warm weather a pleasant game was played, the first prize failing to

rom Chicago, gave a delightful reception on Tues-lay, her lively suburban home being converted into

happy couple were the recipients of numerous silver tokens.

One of the unique entertainments of the week was given by Mrs. Frederick H. Ingalis at her home, 4119 Westminster place, Tuesday evening. This was a night blooming cereus party, which was to celebrate the opening of two the superb blossoms existence of the superb blossom of the superb bloss

Page and Mrs. Pannill.

A handsome dinner party and family rennion was given at Linton, the home of Mr. Jacob Gross, on Monday, is honor of his grace. Archbishop Gross. The table decorations were purple, the scarf being of royal purple, and violet candles covered with silten shades cast a soft amethys hue. The hostess, Mrs. Jacob Gross, was gowned in rich purple ottoman silk, trimmed with brocade of the same shade, and diamond ornaments. Among the greets were Fr. Mark Gross. Dr. and Mrs. John I. Gross. Col. and Mrs. ambross Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlos Feek, Miss Agnes Steigers. Mrs. Quinian. and tree. Miss Agnes Stelgors, Mrs. Quimian.

apt. and tre. R. M. Fect, Miss Sarah Kelley,
tisses Blanche Gross and May Reynolds, Messrs
rawner and Ives and Mrs. George L. Diz.
Mr. and Mrs. Quincy L. Slooum celebrated their
n wedding at 1511 East Grand avenue last evening,
netwaining a merry party of friends with progreswe anchre. Many handsome presents were retived by the couple. Among those present

Mrs. Jones; consolation, aluminum thermometer.
Mrs. Berry. First prize, gentleman's hand-painted fire-screen, Mr. Jas. Berry; second, marine view, H. Westcott; third, ink stand, Mr. Jos. Perry; booby prize, aluminum collar-button box. Following the award of prizes the company did justice so a choice spread, and after wishing the host and hostses many happy returns reliefed to their homes in the "wee ama" hours ayant the twail.
Dr. W. J. Epsten and sitser Belle have gone for a few weeks jaunt in Chicago and neighboring lakes.
World's Fair.

Mr. J. Anguire or vinuory paces a visiting size World's Fair.

Mrs. E. R. Brennan of Cook avenue has gone to Kansas City to visit her son, W. J. Brennan, and from there, accompanied by her son, will visit the Williag Grace G. Holb will leave soon for Colorado to spend the next few months. She will visit Washington. Usah and Califernia before returning home. Miss Rosslind Buel is spending the summer up North and will be the guest of a Chicago school mate during the month of August.

MATRIMONIAL

Miss Liftian Phyllis Davis, enly daughter of Capt. of Mrs. G. W. Davis, was married yesterday to r. Walter A. Steed, a well-known young business man of St. Louis. The marriage took place at the home of the bride, No. 2618 Ann avenue, Rev. Fr. home of the bride, Me. 2618 Ann avenue, Rev. Fr. Smith officiating. The bride looked handsome in her stylish infor-made traveling gown of dark blue kinglish serje, with hat, gloves and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and wors diamond ornaments, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Steed left immediately for Chicago, where they will spand a week before going West, where they will make an extended trip. Their friends will be notified of their return to the city by cards which will contain their address and reception days.

REILLY-FELTON.

Nits Stellie Felton was married to Mr. R. J.
Relliy last evening as the residence of her under Mr. F. M. Mishell of 6617 Virginia avenue. The young couple tent at once to housekeeping on Ewing avenue, where they will be at home to their friends Thursdays in July.

VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agar, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Richard Forester on the South Bide, have gone to New York, whence they will sail Misses Elia and Liprie Brown, after a pleasant visit to the family of kr. J. L. Moss, have returning their new as independence.

Mrs. J. H. Band is entertaining at her country home friends fron Price, Tex.

Miss Emma Berry of Gresswille, Tex., is visiting the feet of th of lays in thecisy, has resurned to her country hon in linions.

Mi ind Mrs. Agueste Frank and daughter arrived from New York o attend the marriage of Miss Amelia Frank, with took place on Tuesday. Miss Julia Garnet of Springfield has been visiting her friends, Prof. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Miss Fincence Hillman of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Mr. ald Mrs. A. L. Drey, has gone to Chicago to Visit the World's Fair.

Messrs. John and Harold Hines of New Mexico, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Ben Von Phul, have gone to be World's Fair and from there will go to the summir resorts.

Mrs. J. Hunt of Filmont, O., has been visiting St. Louis friends on rout for the World's Fair.

Mrs. And Mrs. W. Soniey and family of Denver, Missach Bellives avenue, have gone to Chicago to visit the World Fair, James Mrs. All Sc. W. Fair before going home.

Mrs. Alice C. Kricov. Ball page 18 Julia Phanes O'Faill Mrs. Sch. Pari le proper going home.

Mrs. Alice C. Kricov. Behnson, Statiste Par rela
Miss Ethel O'Fail Mrs. Americant restricts the resort resisting the resorter. his been visiting her relaof Pin street and has put the World's Fair. he World's Fair.

see will return home this week, leaving his wife to spend the summor with her parents.

Miss Stryber of fedalis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander Keiffen, at his new home in Cabanne. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomasson and a party of tourists from Orden, Utah, on routs for the World's Fair, spent a day or two in the city viniting friends. Mrs. Alfred Wright of Montelsir, N. J., is visit-ing her numerous friends, having formerly resided

ing Mr. Auli's sister from Kaness City, whoreams to attend the Auli-Fistcher nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Abbot of Lincoln, Neb., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bloom of Alexandris, La., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bloom of Alexandris, La., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Misses Minnis and Pauline Davis with their cousins, Miss Boills Davis and Misses Attic and Bestic Moorman, all of Bruss wick. Mo., passed through St. Louis, making a short visit to their mole, Mr. Monks of Pine aftered, carnot for the World's Fair, where they will spend a week or ten days. Mr. Arthur G. Drake of Elizabeth. N. J., is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Gardinor.

Miss Maude Maines of Kanes City spents few days this week with Miss Maude Zoff, en routs for home from Chicago.

New York Market Maines of Lexinston. Ky., is visiting her daughter. Mrs. A. C. Burton of Page women boulevard, and will proceedly spend the summer.

Mrs. A. A. Wright of Monteiair, N. J., is the guest of friends in Kirkwood, which was her former home.

DEPARTURES.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodsey Allen have gone to Chicago to spend a couple of weeks visiting the world's Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burr left last week for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burr left last week for their country place in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Booth have gone to Chicago to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. Wm. Mr. Bryant and spn have gone to South Carolina to spend the summer.

Mrs. Homer Siler and children, who have been spending a couple of months with her mether, will leave this week to return to their home in Trinidad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter are spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Lucy Calhoun will leave with a party of friends the latter part of the week for Chicago.

Miss. Fanne: Dedge has gone to Far Reckaway Beach to spend the summer with her friend Mrs.

Williams. Williams.
Miss Minnie Dunlap, who has been making a visit to Mrs. J. L. Davis, left on Tuesday for St. Paul, and will go from there to Portland, Ore.
Miss Fannie Fietcher, who has been visiting friends at Webster Groves, has gone back to her

summer.

Mrs. Auguste Kurtzeborn and family have gone to Green Lake, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. M. D. Lyle and family left on Sunday evening to spend the summer at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Merriwether left on Thursday night to join their son, Mr. Lee Merriwether, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maverick have gone North to spead the summer. They are spendings week or len days at the World's Fair en route. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison left this week to first the World's Fair at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mogent will return this week from the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mogent will return this week from the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris left on Sunday night for Grand Haven, Mich. Miss Priest, who has been visiting relatives at Webster Groves, has returned to her home in Alabama.

Webster Groves, has returned to her home in Alabama.

Mrs. Alfred Plant has gone to Chicago to spend several weeks at the Werld's Tair.

Miss Edms Shaw left a few sdays ago with her aunt to spend a couple of weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Julis Turner left a few days ago with her family to spend the season at her summer home at Goodrich, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teasdele have gone to Chicago to spend two weeks at the World's Pair.

Judge and Mrs. L. B. Valliant left on Bunday night to spend two weeks at their old home in Greenville, Miss.

Mr. G. A. Ware and the Misses Ware left this week for New Mork City and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wolfrom have gone to Chicago to spend two weeks at the Golumbian Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker will leave Sunday night to spend the summer at Lake MacLinac.

Mrs. Ed. Alexeen and Miss Adreon are visiting relations.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jeff Clark and Miss Susies Clark of Mrs. Jeff Legms MacLinacy Legender of Mrs. Jeff Clark and Miss Susies Clark of Mrs. Jeff Clark and Miss Argen Clark of Mrs. Jeff Clark and Miss Mrs. Ed Adreon and Miss Adreon are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark and Miss Susie Clark of Pine street will spend the summer on the Hudson.

Miss Mae Cronin has gone to Chicago, where she is enjoying the World's Fair.

Mrs. Crittenden, accompanied by her niece, hiss Daisy Powell, left last night for White Sulphur Springs, W. Vs., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Auguste Ewing of Locust street left on Friday for New Havea, to attend the graduating exercises of Yale, and see her son Mark graduate.

Mr. Ewing will leave this week with the rest of the family to Join his wife at their summer home at Lake Minnstonks.

ake Minnetonka.

Miss Carrie Fitzpatrick, accompanied by Miss allie Humke and two other friends, leave this reak for Commerce. Mo., to spend six weeks as the nests of Miss Fitzpatrick's cousia.

is a standing a merry party of friends with progression mere. Many handsome presents were rely the couple. Among those present were rely the couple. Among those present were rely the couple. Among those present were rely to the couple of the coup

RETURNS. Mrs. Adams of Webster Groves has returned from nicago, where she spent several weeks with her Col. and Mrs. Wells Blodgett and their daughters.

and Mrs. Wells Blodgett and their daughters, es Margaret and Edith Blodgett, returned on tay from Chicago.

Leverett Bell and daughters have returned a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

and Mrs. Western Bascom have returned from it of a forshight to the World's Fair.

Charles E. Bowman has returned from a visit in days to the Columbian Exposition.

Bloward Blossom has returned from a trip to are. Mrs. Howard Biessom has returned from a trip to phicago.

Mr. Thomas Beoth has returned from a short visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Balley and Miss Emma Bailey raturned a few days ago from a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Church have returned from a risit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

Miss Fierence Edgerly is expected home in a few days from a fortnight's visit to Chicago.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritches returned a few days ago from California, and after apending a tew days in the city will join her husband and niece in Detroit.

Mrs. Salite H. Holly, who has been visiting agrister, Mrs. Jennie Bogers, in Kansas City, has returned home.

sister, Mrs. Jennie Rogers, in Kansas City, has returned house,
Mr. Justin E. Joy returned last week from the North. He stopped a few days in Chicago to visit the Werld's Fair.
Mrs. W. H. Little who has been visiting her relatives in Detroit, Mich., has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller of West Morgan street have returned from Chicago and the World's Fair.
Mrs. Laura M. Pickett has returned from a visit of three weeks to Chicago and the World's Fair.
Miss Helen Phelph has returned from a visit of three weeks to friends in Tennessee.
Mrs. R. A. Pendleton and little daughter, who have been apending a couple of weeks in Chicago, have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice have returned from a visit to relatives in Chicinasti.
Miss Jessie Wright will return the latter part of the week from a visit of a couple of weeks to the Werld's Fair.
Mrs. Winfield and daughter. he week from a visit of a couple of weeks to the verid's Fair. Mrs. Winfield and daughter, who have been pending the winter in the South, have returned ome and are occupying their house at Old Orehard or the summer.

pending are occupying their house at Old Orchard some and are occupying their house at Old Orchard or the summer.

Miss Bordy Boogher and her brother have returned rom a visit to Chicago.

If you have returned from the East.

Miss Clendennin, who has been visiting friends in Chicago and attending the Fair for a formight, will seturn next Monday.

Mrs. O. M. Edgeriy and Miss Florence Edgrerly, with Miss Josie Wright, returned on Monday from Chicago, where they visited the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glasgow and Miss Susie Glasgow have returned from their visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shields have just returned from their bridal trip through the West and will be glad to see their risonds at their present address, 3147 Bell avenue.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Peter Blow has closed her town house and has gone with her family to her country place at Ironton. The last fortnight she speas in Chicago is visiting the World's Fair, accompanied by her grands as also gone to Ironton for the summer months.

Mr. Micholas Espeasselled is expected to arrive as at most from New York City to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Dickinson's has also gone to Ironton for the summer months.

Mr. Micholas Espeasselled is expected to arrive as at mask from New York City to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Marry Elliott. Defore leaving for Indiana.

Mr. And Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue will go to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue will go to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue will go to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue will go to chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue will go to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of Washington avenue will go to the World's Fair for a west or two en route for old orchard. Mas, where they will go to the world spair for bedien the summer. They will be accompanied by their daughters, Hisse Attie and Frankle Elliott. Mrs. and Mrs. Will Elliott will leave with their baby about the Islo Jaly for Bortheast, Fa., where and will spend the summer on the shore of Lake Eric.

Mr. Birch and her and claster.

Mr. Birch and here are the fair and the faughter of the State for the summer. Mr. Shelby Bartle has just returned from a visit to All and the faughter of the State for the summer. Mr. Shelby Bartle has just returned from a visit to All and the faughter of the State for the summer. Mr. Shelby Bartle has just returned from a visit to All and the faughter of the State for the summer. Mr. Shelby Bartle has just returned from a visit to All and the summer of the same of the summer of the same of the summer of the same of the summer of the same o a visit to his mother and eleter.

Mr. Birch Holten, who has been away at school, has returned home during the past week and is with his sister.

Mr. Chonjean Maffitt and little daughter, Julie, and sor, Thomas, are in the East and attended the commencement exercises at Tale College, where he son, Mr. Will Maffit, graduated. They were joined

OUR OPPORTUNITY GO

If you fail to be on hand with the lark to-morrow morning. We announce a great

LEANING-UP SALE FOR FRID All damaged, wet or mussed-up stock will go. Everything seasonable and first-class, except that

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Remnants

Table Linens, Crashes, Sheetings, Wash Goods that have accumulated luring our Great Damaged Sale will

be sold to-morrow at half price. oo yds best indigo blue Cali-coes, dabdie mussed} Only slightly mussed cases fine quality wash Pongees, newest styles, worth 15c; only slightly mussed...} 720 regular price. 121/2C.
Will be closed out Friday 80 yards Light Silesia, 500 doz. good Honey Comb Towels, Worth 8 1-3c......

soo pieces fancy check Table | 900 Regular price 50c... . 1216 es 66 inch, all linen
Bleached Damask,
Regular price 75c.... } 460 35 pieces 66 inch, all linen fine Bleached Damask. oo rox4 bleached table

cloths, none the worse from being mussed,
Regular price \$3.50. 32-inch Princess Batiste, Worth 121/3c,

Charles Overstolz to the sulphur springs at Coulter-ville to spend the summer. They will leave about

Charles Overstolz to the sulphur springs at Conterville to spend the summer. They will leave about
the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Mason arrived last week to
make a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J.
Kimball. Mrs. Mason has been the recupient of
many social courtesies since her arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beil chaperoned a large
party of young people who went up to Quincy on a
steamboat excursion on Eaturday evening. They
all resturate home on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wall of Westminster place
will not go East for the summer. but will make
several trips to the World's Fair during the summer.

ner. Mrs. Effic Hall, who is the guest of friends in outswille and Shelbyville, Ky., will visit the Fair is Chicago before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Milienberger are visiting the

s Fair.

to remain abroad for one year or more, and of secile upon their place of residence until return to America. Blue Grass Club of North St. Louis, of which rs. W. Weber and Edward Hymner were origin-

son during the year that her daughter will spend abroad.

The following are among the late arrivals at the Gasconade Mr. Charles Ehlerman, Mr. C. McParlane, Mr. C. McParlane, Mr. C. McParlane, Mr. C. McParlane, Mr. B. L. Cover, Mr. W. Alexander, Mr. S. L. Cover, Mr. W. P. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mr. J. C. Jones, Mr. S. W. Yannis, Mr. Robert E. Brier, Mr. J. Good, Mr. S. W. Yannis, Mr. Robert E. Brier, Mr. J. Good, Mr. S. W. C. H. K. Kuhns, Mrs. G. C. Eversen, Miss Seversen, Mr. H. R. Kuhns, Mrs. G. C. Seversen, Miss Seversen, Mr. H. C. Cell, Mr. T. Daughters, Mr. E. G. Builer, Mr. H. C. Cell, Mr. W. A. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. M. L. Gray, Dr. Jos. L. Bauer.

Miss Annie Cabilliteit for Chicaro yesterday on a visit to her sister.

Mrs. M. Schmidt, accompanied by Miss Lulu-Angermueller, are taking a sojourn through Europe, expecting to make a prolonged stay at Coburg, Saxony, the home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents.

Mrs. Lewis Felier of 5924 Easton avenue gave a reception in compliment to Mrs. George Sauerbourn,

Mrs. Lewis Felter of 5974 Easton avenue gave a reception in compliment to Mrs. Georpe Sauerbourn, who leaves this week for Chicago. The entertainment consisted of both vocal and instrumental music, the former of which was furnished by Misses Millie Rindle, Ida Bruegar and Mr. Frank Kreim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, the latter formerly Miss Hobe Wise, are receiving the congratulation of their friends upon the addition of a little daughter to their familiar terms.

friends upon the addition of a little daughter to their family circle.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Buerth, nee Panin, se Mr. Charles Benedict has been announced to their friends. The marriage will take place in the fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartan ef Lussa avenue visited the World's Fair en route for the East. They are now at Jamestown, R. I., their usual summer resort.

Mrs. Dr. Henry Fisher and son, after spending two years abroad, will return home next month. Miss Pearl Fisher has decided to remain another year abroad at her school at Lausanne, Switzerland. Dr. Fisher will go to New York to meet them.

Mrs. Nosnan and family will go to Chicago en Friday evening to spend a couple of weeks. Her husband has just returned from a visit to the White City.

Willis Howe of the Lindell Hotel will leave to join his wife and children at Lucerne. He spend several weeks with them on the Conti-

. George L. McGrew and his young daughter, is Myrtle McGrew, returned a day or two ago in clicage, where they have spent the time since adjournment of the annual conference of the T. a. Mrs. McGrew did not return with them, will return with a party of friends a fortight

with white a party of friends a fortnight interest of the control of the control

nd bre. critically a state of the state of t

they are slightly wet or mussed.

BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AV.

LACES.

27 pleces of Black Silk Chantilly. Cream Point d'Irlande, Val-enciennes and oriental Laces, worth up to 25c a yard, at......

15 pieces 48-inch Black Silk Drapery Nets, assorted pat-terns, worth from 75c to \$1.25 a yard, your choice for

HOSIERY.

Children's Full Regular Made Der-by Ribbed Hose, fast black, worth 21c......

100 dozen Ladies' Genuine Imported Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf Dye, Fast Black Boot and Fancy Uppers, worth 40c.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth | 5c

Still a Few Pairs Left.

Assorted Ladies' Tan and
Black Kid Oxford Ties,
Worth up to \$2.50.
Pick them out at

Assorted Boys' Button and Lace Shoes, worth up to \$2. Pick them out at

Assorted Children's Tan,
Red and Wine Colored
Oxford Ties, worth up to
\$2. Pick them out at \$1.29

Assorted Ladies' Button, Lace and Bluchers; worth up to \$4. Pick them out at

Bring the cash and your feet with you and we will try and fit them. No damaged shoes charged, sent C. O. D. or exchanged.

Ribbon, worth 20c,

Bottle ' Bay Rum,

worth 25c,

DAMAGED SHOES

21 4-12 dozen nicely embossed Tea and Coffee Canisters go at



KEEP THE MOTHS AWAY. Camphor Balls go at.... IC doz 14-quart Block Tin Dish Pans, 15C

worth 35c Beat this if you can. Window Screens, hardwood, ad-17c justable, worth 35c, go at..... We have II handsome nicely 07 upholstered Baby Carriages, with satin parasol. They sold at \$11, \$12 and \$15. Your choice

Some are soiled, some are mussed, none are wet. 30 doz. Men's Natural Balbriggan Shirts, French neck, worth 40c; all go on Friday at

Soap,

Bottle, T

Irons,

Vaseline,

per

Curling

worth 15c,

day at

19 doz. Men's genuine French Lisle Thread Shirts, worth up to \$1.25; all go on Friday at. } 50 doz. Men's Percale Bosom and corded P. K. open front and back Laundered Shirts, worth \$1.25; all go on Fri-

there by Miss Nancy Maffitt, who was in New York City. They will all spend the summer in the East and will not return home before October.

and will no return nome perors October.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith are located at Colorado
Springs for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cawood and daughter are
lecated at Lake Bluff, ill., for the summer months.

Mr. W. H. Barber is making a visit to Manitou
Springs. Colo.

Mrs. Samuel Cupples has gone west for a sojourn

view the mest interesting features of the White City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaime, the latter formerly preity Miss Pidgie Woods, have taken possession of their new residence, 38/29 Westminster place.

Miss Pauline issact of Lageled avenue is visiting friends in the "White City."

Mrs. George D. Capen and children and Miss Fannie Capen of West Olive street will leave about Sunday next for a summer sejourn in the East. Left.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. McK. Wilson weeks to Chicago. From there they will go to the Northern lake resorts to remain until September. Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Kate Roth of 200 Locust sieses, Wilson's sister, Miss Kate Roth of 200 Locust sieses, will accompany them during their trip.

Miss H. Jones of Pine sgeet left for Chicago the middle of last week to spend a fortnight viewing the attraction of the "White City." From there she will go to Madleon, Wis., to remain during the summer.

Mr. Charles Duprez has gone to minneapoils on a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dix are residing at 913
Ware avenue in a pretty flat.
Col. B. S. Maedonald has rented a handsomely furnished flat in Chicago, where he will entertain friends and form parties to enjoy the World's Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cantwell and their pretty daughter, Miss Lottie Cantwell of West Pine street, will leave soon for Ocean Groye, N. J., for the benefit of Miss Lottie's health, which has recently been

fit of Miss Lottle's health, which has recently been poor.

Mrs. M. A. Fanning will arrive in the city soon to visit her mother, Mrs. G. I. Dix.

Mr. Oliver Steiger will go soon to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church and Mrs. Church's sister, Miss Anna Katherine King, and niece, Miss Katle Starr, will leave in August with a large party in a special car for Destroit. From there they will visit the Northern lakes, then take a trip to Canada, going down the St. Lawrence River, and visit the World's Fair before retarning home.

Mrs. Josephias Lee of Lasiede avenue will leave seen for Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Miss. Emma Davidson of Laclede avenue leaves this week for Chicago to visit the Columbian Expotion.

Miss Rmma Davidson of Laclade avenue leaves this week for Chicago to visit the Columbian Expotion.

Mrs. George McManus of 3127 Laclade avenue has been in poor health for several months, suffering from rheamatism. She will leave soon for some mineral springs, probably farators, to recuperate.

Miss Lucy Turner of Westminster place has returned from a visit to the World's Eair.

Mrs. E. G. Clark and her son. Mr. Arden Clark, of
McPherson, Kan., are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Barah Kelly of Baltimore is the guest of
friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Waish of Laclade avenue
will leave soon to visit the World's Fair; they will
then ge for a couple of weeks to one of the Northern
resofts.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barnard and family of
Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Barnard and family of

resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barnard and family of 3604 Olive street will spend the heated term in Springfield. Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Perry and family of Vander-venter place will spend the summer at Perry Park, Cot., where they will be joined by ex-Gov. and Mrs. Francis and their young sons.

KNIGHTS of Honor picnic at Creve Coun

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION.

form System of Titles Meets To Day.

ALTGELD'S CITIZENSHIP.

A Question as to Whether He Is Legally CHICAGO, Ill., June 29 .- The Chicago Journa has raised the question of Gov. Altgeld's citizenship and desfres to know whether he is legally the Governor of Illinois or not. The Journal says Gov. John P. Altgeld was born in Prussia in 1849 and came to this country while a boy. If his father gold was a boy, Altgeld is all right, but if Aitgeld, Sr., waited until Aitgeld, Jr., was 21, then his title to the governorship is cloudy. The entry on the registration lists in accordance with the latest law reads;

BLACK HAWK WAR VETERANA

FREEFORT, Ill., June 29.—After a two days' session the third annual reunion of Black Hawk war veterans closed here yesterday. The veterans will linger in the vicinity a few days, visiting old scenes. The day was given up to an excursion to Kellog's Grove battlefield. Short speeches were made by those present. Col. G. W. Jones said: "After the opening of the Black Hawk War I went with Gen. Jones as aid-de-camp. When Galena was reached we found that Col. Stennson was in search of those killed by the Indians. We followed and found somewhere in the neighborhood of Kellog's Grove my brother-in. law, Feltx Surrey, with his head, feet and hands cut off and his heart cut out." The tomb of the Black Hawk veterans near the Black Hawk monument was covered with flowers by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic. FREEPORT, Ill., June 29 .- After a two days

Ladies' French Lisle

Thread Vests

bulletin sign that attracts attention. Like all other lines of business there are good and bad signs, but a sign placed on a prominent location and executed in a workman-like manner is a thing of beauty and a joy for-ever. Unlike the old custom of posting paper ads, the painted sign has come t stay, and as a result the neighboring goats have to look to old paper wrapped cans for food, for bill posting is dying out fast, the painted bulletins having taken its place Among the progressive advertising sign painters of this country the W. F. Williamson Co. of this city seem to lead in having the largest number of boards and being the most reasonable in charges. Mr. Williamson manages every branch of the business, and it is probably on that account and the fact that this is the oldest firm in the city that they can furnish a good and attractive line of signs at a lower rate than others. They employ none b ut th best workmen as the many attractive signs throughout the city will show. These are surely the times of the signs.

Their Meeting at Presport Has Closed but They Will Linger a Few Days. Lake on Saturday, July 1. Round trip tickets only 85 cents. Children under 17 free. Tick-ets for sale at all special trains on Missouri Pacific. Trains leave depot at 8:15 and 9:45 form System of Titles Meets To Day.

New York, June 29.—The committee of the National Real Estate Association to formulate a uniform system of titles, transfer and registration, will meet in this city this afternoon. The committee consists of R. E. Montgomery, Denver; Frank T. Terry, Milwauke; George E. Pomeroy, Tolsdo, and J. Oraddock Simpson and David E. McCord, Montreal. The object in visiting New York is to investigate the methods employed here and to receive such suggestions from the local real estate men as are likely to facilitate their labors. The outcome of their investigations will be anxiously awaited by real estate men throughout the country.

The plainest face becomes pleasing when graced with beautiful hair, and PARKER's HAIR BALSAN greatly excels in pro dicing it.

Finest in the Land. A. WEYL BAKING CO. 415 WASHINGTON AVENUE

MURPHY'S EMPLOYES.

Men to Be Discharged in the Street Department and Their Successors. Street Commissioner Murphy yesterday ent to Acting Mayor Nagel a list of the men n his department who are to be let out on August 1. They are: John L. Duffy, General Superintendent of Streets; George Gonsollis, Superintendent of the First District; J. W. Fleming, Superintendent of the Second Dis-trict; Patrick Fitzgibbon, Superintendent of

the proposed interment of the body of the late distinguished astronomer. Richard A. Proctor, a miscoaception of the precise facts of the case appears to prevail. The remains burial; they are now, as they have been since the day of the funeral, in the private vault the day of the funeral, in the private vault of the undertaker. It was to this condition of affairs that Mr. Wm. J. Bok invited public attention, accompanying his statement of it with suggestions that scientific and literary friends and admirers of the noted astronomer should contribute to give his body a final resting place and erect over it an appropriate monument. To this suggestion no practical answer was given, the subject having apparently awakened no public interest. It was under these circumstances that Mr. Bok called the attention of Mr. George W. Childs to the matter. Mr. Childs at once told Mr. Bok that he would willingly bear all the cost of a best-ting interment for Prof. Proctor's remains and the erection of a suitable monument to his memory. It was never intended, it is stated, that the interment should be in the nature of a public display or that formal addresses should be made, except such as are customary as a part of the religious ceremonial of a burial solemnly and reverentially conducted by a clergyman. It is stated by Mr. Childs has not had, nor has he now, any knowledge or intimation of anything other than the removal of the remains from the undertaker's wallt and the simplest services at the grave. or Mr. Childs has not had, nor has he now, any knowledge or intimation of anything other than the removal of the remains from the undertaker's want and the simplest services at the grave. Whatever Mr. Childs has done in respect to this matter has been done in strict accordance with the clearly expressed wishes of the late Prof. Proctor's daughters as they were communicated to him them.

Dr. Carver's Magnificent Saddle.
Dr. W. F. Carver, the showman, now in New York, will receive from the Jacob Strauss Saddlery Co. of this city the most beautiful and costly saddle that was ever manufactured in St. Louis. He will pay \$750 for it, and it is to mate a \$100 bridle manufactured for him by the same firm and shipped some time since. The cost of the saddle is materially enhanced by several peands of sterling silver used in trimming. The head consists of a heavy silver plate, having the inscription, "Dr. W. F. Carver." The cantel rim is elegantly chased and is the leaviest piece of silver on the saddle. The guilet and the tree fork plate are amouth and solid. On the fork of each side is the vignette of Dr. Carver done in silver.

CLAIM THEY WERE SNUBBED.

Alleged Cool Reception by Mr. Bissell of a German Fostal Commis CHICAGO, June 29.-Four high officials of CHOAGO, June 29.—Four high officials of the Postal Department of the German Em-pire are in the city. They are much cha-grined and piqued at the cool reception they have met, and in a few days will return to Europe with no friendly feeling for Postmas-ter-General Bissell and his cohorts. In April The state of the control of the cont

The ladies of the Flower Mission, that benevolent body of women who carry to the sick in the hospitals the fragrance of gardens concealed in beautiful flowers and who ease the suferings of the patients with lemonade and other harmless drinks, complain that the world is forgetting them and at a meeting, held yesterday, they announced that they had no lemons for the hospitals. Flowers were received from the following norits: Frederick C. Weber, J. Monie & Co., Sanders & Beneke, D. Ellison, C. Toung & Sone, Ellison & Kuein, Waittil and also from Mms. Cavender, Kinkead, Lyons, Wasoner and Misses Chase and Stardy. Papers and literature were received from Mms. Wright, and Misses Chase and Sturdy. Papers and literature were received from Mms. Wright, Sterling, Vosburgh, Crudden and Lama; lemons and sugar from Mr. J. W. Gebhardt. The Simmons Hardwars Co. donated 8 pairs of scissors for the use of the laddes in making bouquets. Carriages were loaned by Mrs. Williams.

A noile prosse was entered yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes in the case against Henry Benne, charged with murder in the second degree for shooting Louis Spradicx on April 9 last. The killing occurred during a fight between the deceased and Benne. Dierkes is of the opinion that there is not enough evidence to convict Benne.

FRIEND" To Young Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO ATLANTA, GA.

BLUE VS. CRIMSON.

The Great Yale-Harvard Race Take Place To-Morrow.

THE CREWS MORE EVENLY MATCHED THAN LAST YEAR.

Guttenburger Across the River-General for the Wheelmen-Athletics-General Sporting News.

If yesterday's freshman race is any line on to-morrow's big collegiate aquatic event, Yale will have a walk-over in the twentyfourth amount struggle with Harvard. Strictly speaking, the freshman race has nothing to do with the big event, but straws show how the wind blows, and if Bob Cook has his special crew as much ahead of the Crimson as the youngsters were, to mor-row's rate is all over but the shouting. Of course, every man that loves the blue thinks this is just about the case, but reports from New Haven headquarters, which for reasons best known to college-men can never be relied upon, indicate that Harvard is in a suspiciously sanguine state

The crews are much better matched than The crews are much better matched than last year, it would seem, for the Elt's are not up to last year's crew, which was unquestionably the fastest eight that ever sat in a boat this side of the water. The Yale boys are a staunch, set and under "Bob" Dock's tutorage have made wonder-rul improvement within the past week.

They row with a snep and dash which it is delight to see. There are no hitches in the

a delight to see, There are no hitches in the progress of the boat. The Harvard men are working just as hard and put just as much power into every stroke, but they lack the smoothness as well as the dash of their oponents. Their hoat seems to deviate, and then they come to the end of their stroke there is a very noticeable check which is likely to prove disastrous in the four-mile

The men will sit in the boat as follows:



HABVARD.

manyand, Age. Wt. Rt. mesey, stroke, Boston ... 20 164 5.10 minians, 7, Boston ... 24 180 6.1 18, 6.0 strong, 5, Newport ... 1 173 6.1 4, Hoston ... 27 76 6.7 180 6.7 Averages 21 173 5.10

Harrison Stable. Yesterday Mr. McLaughlin started two of his performers, Jessica, the winner of the second race, and Mary C., formerly the Bothnia filly, a 2-year-old. McLaughlin backed the pair heavily and cashed in swell tickets after Jessica's victory. The money on the latter was placed by McLaughlin's commissioners in small consignments and the books fook the coin willingly. They felt like kicking themselves, however, after the race. McLaughlin has some ten head of horses now located at East St. Louis, and he expects to bring the remainder of his stable, including Climax, Wheeler T. and numerous other good ones, from North Bergen next fall. McLaughlin is a little jolly looking, chunky Irishman, and would never be taken for a race track gambler. He speculates, however, on a big scale, but operates very quietly. Yesterday he bet 500 against \$500 on file horse. Climax, winner of the last race at Morth Bergen and lost \$1,000 on Pessars at Chicago. While on his way to this city McLaughlin passed through Chicago, Spending konday at Washington Park. While there he had a talk with Orlando Jones, the big Eastern bookmaker, regarding the game at the aristocratic Chicago meeting. According to McLaughlin, Jones says it is the poorest he has strack in many a day. "The betters are of the \$2 and \$5 cless and the bookmakers are the biggest lot of "pikers' and "pinchers' ever seen on a race-track. Down in our country, even in the winter, this class of bookmakers would not make expenses. There were seventy books on at Washington Park Monday and, according to McLaughlin, Jones says it is the poorest he has strack in many a day. "The betters are of the \$2 and \$5 cless and the bookmakers are the biggest lot of "pikers' and "pinchers' ever seen on a race-track. Down in our country, even in the winter, this class of bookmakers would not make expenses. There were seventy books on at Washington Park Monday and, according to the same sire out of Troiks. At the same sine a bay filly, an own slats to Laonaugh, was secured by Eugen Lei Harrison Stable. Yesterday Mr. McLaughlin started two of his performers, Jessica, the

a bay colt out of Endless, the dam of Boundless, was secured by Eugene Leigh for 1978.

Frank Jordan seems to be a complete full-ure in the saddle outside of this city. Up to date he has not piloted a wiener at Washington Park.

Fester, who owns the Oregon stable, which includes that good little mare Acclaim, is located at Washington Park. He sent Geo. Ayres a tip yesterday on Maid Aarion, Will Fonso, Falero and Joe Murphy. Four of the live were winners, but Ayres did not have a commission on the tip, although as a rule he is quite an extensive speculator.

Both South Side and the course across the river will have big Independence Day handleaps on July i. Manager Brooks of the Esst St. Louis track is also making preparations for a 2-year old handleap.

Sam Nay is now booking at Kansas City. The Oakwood handleap, a sweepstakes for all ages, with \$1,500 added, at one mile and a twishington Park to morrow afternood. The fist of eligible Starters and the weight assigned them incindes Rudolph 108, Ida Pickwick 122, Blitzen III, strathmald 98, Bessie Bisland 101, Ray 8, 109, Riley 123, Buron 113, Highland 10, Yo Tambleu 119, Balgowan 110, Helen Nichols 106, Aloha 116, Virge d'Or II, Santa Anna 110, Carlsbad 114, and Pessara III.

Saturday the great Queen Isabella stakes for i-year-old fillies, with its 500,000 added money, will be contested for over a one mile course at Washington Park.

LOCAL RACING.

LOCAL RACING.

Jession at 20 to 1 won the speeped race at Rast St. Louis yesterday and heat owner, Denny McLaughlin, cashed in some swell tickets after the race. The other winners

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

AUSTRIAN 112.

**TESTRIAN STATES AND STATES

TRACK TALK.

Eagle Sird is now sunning at Gloscoster.

Jimey McLauchlin starts Key West at Sheepshead Bay to-day.

Billy Lawsland has Silepner entered to four races at Sheephead Bay this afternoon. Marsh Redon, the well-known New Orleans book-maker, was en the blook at South Side last aight and the night before.

There were thirteen books on at South Side last night and the night before, and perhaps that was the reason the bookles were his hard on both occa-sions.

and morning at Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchanta' Exchange building.

Tom Williams' good colt Cadmus has at lest reached Chieseo from Winnemeec. He is considerably pulled down, but his owner hopes to have him fit to race in about a month.

Manser, the English jockey who rode Strathross in the American derby, may remain in this country for the search, derby, may remain in this country for the search, derby, may remain in this country for the search, derby, may remain in this country for the search, derby, may remain in this country for the search, derby, may form the seriammage at the post was Orth's recent purchase, Opporto. The little horse was to badly used up that he has not been able to lie gown since, and Bayless, his trainer, is anxions about him.

Charles Flaischman and son, the Cheinnari turfimen, salpused the Verpal stakes for 2-vear old a Shopshead Bay yesterday, with their 2-year old a Shopshead Bay yesterday, with their 2-year old coll of P. B. The Fleischman swing to stained by W. O. Senily.

BASE BALL.

some Reflections on Mascots and Jonaha

These are the reasons given by President on der Abe and Manager Watkins for the recent exchange.

To some people they may not be very weighty, but that is because they do not appreciate the full significance of the terms nascot and Jonah. What is a mascot?

A mascot is a mascot. What is a Jonah?

ambitious of contesting with them for aquatic honors. The coming race, which will be an eventful struggle, will have the deciding of their ambition.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Denny McLauchlin and His String Arrive—Race Track Chat.

Denny McLaughlin, a cousin of the Guttenberg race track magnate of that name, who is Clerk of Hudson County, N. J., has arrived at the course across the river with part of his string, which races under the name of the string.

left. Nine earned runs shows that the hits were put in when they were most wanted. Aside from the stick work neither side played with any brillianter. The base running of the Browns was brilliant at times as it was abominable at others. Brodle had two stolen bases to his credit but made an error of judgment that, with Crooks' stupidity, cost the side two men. The Orioles run the lines it ike deers and are admirably coached. Dowd and Reits carried off the honors for batting and running. Gleason pitched one of his own peculiar style of games. He tossed the ball across the plate and left the fielders earn their salary when things were easy, but at critical times showed a marked disposition to strike the Orioles out. With twelve base hits the Baltimeres only earned a single run.

Beginning this afternoon the Browns will try to take three straight from the Bostons. The fans will be satisfied with two out of the three.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 14. Baltimere 5.
At Cincinnati-Clacinnaid 6. New York 3.
At Chiego-Stooslyn 9. Chicago 7.
At Pitsburg-Philadelphia 18. Pittsburg 5.
At Cieveland-Cleveland 8, Washington 6.
At Louisville-Boston 12. Louiville 10.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

The second and next to last championship game between the famous Boston champions game between the famous Boston champions and the St. Louis Browns will take place tomorrow at new Sportsman's Park. The Bostons are proving a big attraction this season wherever they play, and their games here will no doubt draw out large numbers of the local enthusiasts. The Browns gave them a hard hastle on their recent visit East, and they will go at them hammer and tongs on their own grounds. Nicolis or Staley will pitch for Boston and Gleason or Hawley for the Browns. Play will be called at 4 p. m.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

The New York Glants will be the glorious Fourth attraction at new Sportsuman's Park.

Ristroger is a better catcher than Schriver, and yet Anson uses him less than he does the latter. BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Kitaredge is a better catcher than Schriver, and yet Anson uses him less than he does the latter.

President Wassers is accessing anying the Washingtons on their Western trip. Bud for the Washington.

Whistier, recently released by the St. Louis Brawns, has been signed by the Albany Club, and will play first base.

Tiernan has made more home runs than the Baltimore, Culetinati, St. Louis and Clevena deams cambised.

Dick Buckley is as Mt. Clemens, Mich., tating the batts there, He expects to be able to rejoin the Browns some time next month.

The Rew Test Browns will see the Glorious Fourth attraction against the Browns. They will play two games on their day "10:80 a. m. and a p. m.

The Eastern Cinba are doing inc. better West than the Western clubedic East. The race is a hot ene and there is no telling whe will win the pennant.

The Sporting News and the Shamrocare will play at a meaning the secured play to the desire of the dail whereby he secured learnings.

The Browns go to Chicage for Sunday, playing Asson's team that day. They will resure home be disked whereby he secured January hor has Chicago grotherhood Club is '80. Phill Anton, the wealthy Chicago is unberman and largest stockholder of that club, bought a sontrolling interest in the Pittsburg Club and transferred dangart there, where he has played since. He will play his first game with the Browns Resident.

System of class. Address wm. Murry, 172 sound with streets.

The Charter Oars defeated the Runney & Sixemeler nine for the ascend time this season as Forest Park, by a score of 17 to 10.

The Maples defeated the Adema Sunday by a score of 7 to 4. They want a game for Sunday, July 2, in the 14-year-oid class. Address J. Kinselin, 2511.

Chemans greet.

The J. X. Stockers defeated the Pumpkin Rollers of Woodland Sunday by a score of 32 to 25.

The Victorias defeated the Society by a score of 25 to 77. The features of the game wars the remarkable one-hand earth by Gundlach and the great stick work of Kitsing.

WILL BREAK THE RECORD.

An Exceptionelly Large Attendance Promised for the Sedalla Meeting.

The annual bustle and stir incident to the annual meeting of the Misscord Bivision has already become a prominent feature of wheel life in this city. Since the entiry blanks have been distributed secretary Reynolds has been kept busy recording them and answering the many questions asked. The entries already received will make the meeting an unparralleled success, and as the open events do not close before July 3 the largest number of racing men that have ever been gathered at a State race meeting will compete for the valuable prizes ordered. The racing programme is judiciously ordered and the list of prizes varied, attractive and costly, representing a value of \$1,500\$. This, together with Sedalla's reputation for able management and honorable treatment of racing men, will call out the fastest flyers from throughout the State, and with good weather the contests will be brilliant and exciting. The appearance of some noted riders is now fully assured; and counting upon the extraordinary local public interest in the event as indicating an an autendance of riders twice as great as last year, the changement feels warranted in asserting that this year's tournament is bound to outshine all predecessors. Special conditions governing handicap race the scratch man falls to start the men with handicaps will be placed back a corresponding distance, so that a geratch man will appear in all races. The track has been carefully cared for the past week, and it will be rolled each day until it is as smooth as a billiard table, thus admitting of fast time. A new factor in the races this year will be rolled each day until it is as smooth as a billiard table, thus admitting of fast time. A new factor in the races this year will be rolled each day until it is as smooth as a billiard table, thus admitting of fast time. A new factor in the races this year will be rolled each day until it is as smooth as a billiard table, thus admitting of fast WILL BREAK THE RECORD.

THE HANDICAP ENTRIES,
SEDALIA, Mo., June 29.—The handicap
races for the State meet of the L. A. W. have been closed and the management is greatly pleased over the result. Seventy-one whee men have entered, among them being the crack riders, A. G. Harding, O. L. Rule and W. J. Cox of St. Louis and Chas. Kindervalters, H. R. Warren and E. P. Moriarity of Kansas City. The open and championship races close July S. Everything is in readiness and all the prizes are now on exhibition in the city.

VIENNA, June 39.—The long distance race of Austrian and German bicyclists to Berlin began to-day. The start was made from Florisdorf, four miles north of Vienna. One Florisdorf, four miles north of Visnna. One hundred and seventeen blcyclists left that place in fifteen groups between 6and 70'clock this morning. The race has excited much interest and a crowd numbering thousands of persons gathered at Florisdorf to witness the departure of the contestants, all of whom were heartily cheered as they started on their long journey. The distance to be traveled is 370 miles, and it is probable that most of the ricers will follow the route taken by the soldiers who rode in the horseback race to Berlin last year.

Expert wheelmen say that bicyclists ought to cover the distance in thirty five hours. Here bebotks, the winner of the race from Vienna to Trieste in 1891, is the fayorite among the Austrians, while the German rider Herr Lehr of Frankfort is backed to win by his countrymen. Sixteen pace-makers will meet the contestants at various points along the route.

At intervals of sixty miles committees are

route.
At intervals of sixty miles committees are stationed to see that the competitors do not violate the rules governing the race. All those taxing part in the race ride pneumatic tired safety machines. The heat to-day is intense and it is feared that some of the riders will be affected by it. All wheelmen except those from Germany and Austria are sixulated from the contest. THE CASH PRIZE LEAGUE.

President Powers of the New York Cycling Association announces that three more riders had applied for licenses to take part in the National Cycle Association's coming race Go ask the man in the moon, read the answer in the stars, or interview Chris von der Ahe's monument in Bellefontaine.

WINNERS AND LOSEES.

The Browns waded into McNabb's curves yesterday and splashed base hits right and left. Nine earned runs shows that the hits were put in when they were most wanted. Aside from the stick work neither side played with any brilliancy. The base running of the Browns was brilliant at times as it was abominable at others. Brodle had two stolen bases to his credit but made an error of judgment that, with Crooks' stupplity, cost the side two men. The Orioles run the lines like deers and are admirably coached. Dowd and Reitz carried off the honors for batting and running. Gleason pitched one of his own peculiar style of orces char.

At the London County cycling and athlesic speris at Herne Hill on June 12, A. W. Harris of the London County Cycling Cleb won the five-mile invitation race for the Fayner cup in 12m. De. beating the world's record of 12m. 11 3-5s.

Arthur Liday, an 18-year-old 110-peund cyclist. serived in Ohleago Monday svening as 6 clock, having ridden from his home. In Sail Lake City in thirty-two days actual riding time. He started May 18 and follows the Seniral Padice Railread to Denver, passing through Nebraka and lows. The distance is about 2,000 miles End is required a daily average of about sixty-shree miss.

H. H. Wylle, the cyclist who has been vacing against the record from New York to Chicago, inished his long ride at 12rdb Teweday aftersiods. His time for the trip was therefore 10d. 3h. and 30m. The record before, made a 15w days ago by Tom Roc, was 11d. 8h.

BROKEN RECORDS.

English Athletes Are Smashing Them Right and Left. The four-mile race at Paddington (London) England, on June 12 had nibeteen com petitors, J. Kibblewhite being among the number. He retired after the first mile, eaving the race to C. E. Willers, C. Pearce Sid Thomas and C. W. Davies, and after one of the finest races ever witnessed they finof the finest races ever witnessed they finished in the order named, Willers beating Pearce by ten yards, while the latter was twenty yards ahead of Thomas, who was run quite to a standstill, slithough he had led at bell time. Willers' time for the four finies was 19m. 23 4-54.—best on record. The previous fastest was 3id Thomas' 19m. 39 1-5s. at Stamford Bridge on May 6 of the present year. Willers is associated with the Essex Beagle's and holds the one-wills championship of that county. He has run, several matches with 5id Thomas, one off whilen the three-mile race. Thomas succeeded in making a new record, over that made by W. Q. George in 1886.

racord, over that made by W. 6. George in 1896.

On the same day at Stamford Bridge, at the Civil Service athletic sports, two more records fell before the prowess of two athletes, who have already placed numerous fast times to their credit. In the 100 yards hurdle handicap race, Godfrey Snaw of the London athletic Club, who had been placed on scratch with the starts, running up to sixteen yards, won the first heat in time recorded as a yard inside of 168. The latter figure stood as the previous best. Shaw was third in the final heat, the time for which was 18 4-5s.

At the same sports, E. O. Bredin, also of the London Athletic Club, the holder of the British amusur record for 600 yards, viz., lim. Il 4-5s., was given an opportunity of ecilpsing the world's record of 1m il 4-5s. This was accomplished by L. Myers of New York as far back as 1892. A 600 yards invitation handicap was promoted, but the starts were by no beans lengthy chough to extend Bredin to his utmost. As it was he won by nearly twenty yards and the Myers' time, thus beating the British record by two-fifths of a second. Bredin afterwards ran in the

unaccepted.

An international 103-yard foot race has been arranged to take piace at Goshen, ind., July 15. First money with be \$2,500, and diamond and gold medals will also be given. Entries so far are Daniel Budd, Mieder, Conn.; B. J. Coyne. Chatham, Ontaric, C. C. Knisay, Sait Lake, Utah; T. J. Morris, Santa Anna, Cal., and James Quirs, Brantford, Ontario.

International Chess Tournament. BERLIN, June 29,-The Dutch Chess Association has issued the programme for the an-nual international meeting, which is to com-mence on Aug. 20. The tournament will be

How the Ford Theater Disaster Wa Viewed Two Doors Away.

SHALL THEY SERVES

France of parents who themselves first saw the light in this country are liable to service the light in this connerty are liable to service in the army. They are regarded as French ettigens. Now, the objection has been raised in the case of a young man who recently attained his majority, that at the date of his birth, and, in fact, long afterwards, another order of things prevailed; that it was only at a comparatively recent period that this liability to service was proclaimed; and that the law of 1890 ought only to apply to persons who came into the world after it was promulgated. This case has been brought twice before provincial tribunais, and in each instance the decision has been in tavor of the stern application of the new and in each instance the decision has been in tayor of the stern application of the new law. An appeal has since been made to the Supreme Court, and by the gentlemen directly concerned as well as by not a few foreigners similarly situated, its judgment is awaited with much anxiety. The great argument employed by those who advocate this wholesnie naturalization of the alien element is that as the native population of France is not increasing persons settled in the land ought to bear their full share of the public burdens, first and foremost among which is military service; but it is a fact on which special stress can be laid that many high legal authorities are of opinion that such a law as that of 1889 ought not to have a retroactive effect.

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knowledge of the modern conditions of nava warfare have been derived from vessels de-

Marine "Dereliets."

Athletic Union at this place.

Bit Professional Boyard foot race for the championship of America will be decided in Chicago during the World's Fair. The following well-known sprinters have entered for the match: Harry Bethune, James Quirk, Tom Morris, Santa Anna, Cal.; Alexander, Gott, Miles City, Non. James Collins, Wisconsin; Steve Farrell, Connecticut; Charles Kingle, Utah; Ben Coyne, Canada; C. C. McIver, Denver; Sidney Peel, Buffalo; Tom Kefr, England; P. Donovan, Massachusetts; Clem Hunf. Council Himfs. Io., and Beddy Ross, Omaha. The race is to be a free-for-all for the dhampionship of the world, each man entering to put up \$20, the winner to take the entire purse.

President Gane Hanish of the Olympic Athletic Chib has got through talking A. A. U. It's all new club house and grounds at present.

To judge from the interest taken in the coming sweats the Olympic Club will enter fifty competitors in games July 4, including many old timers.

The Olympic boys are getting themsalves in proper condition for the grocers games. Much is expected of them as the desire is to hold their past reputation.

James W. Kennedy of Lynn. Mass., who is a record-breaker in the weight-litting line, is out with a carrier to must Sandow, the streng man, Samson has a challenge in ahead of Kennedy, but it is as yet unaccepted.

As juternalional 10 > yard foot race has been ar-

meace on Aug. 20. The tournament will be played at Gronigen. The date has been fixed for August in order to give the German chess masters, who will be engaged at Augsburg from July 16 to 22, a chance to participate in the Gronigen meeting.

AN SIN LOOKED ON UNMOVED.

From the Washington Post. The stolid, impassive nature of the heathen binaman was never better illustrated than during the Ford's Theater disaster. Three pig-tailed exotics from the flowery kingdon conduct a "washee" emporium just the where they are wont to pursue the even tenor of their vocation, which promotes the

tenor of their vocation, which promotes the next neighbor to godliness.

Something more than an earthquake shock would probably be required to shake any exhibition of interest from these Chinamen, Aithough the crash of the falling floors of the old theater was not far from their ears and their own roof might have come tumbling over their heads next, these Colestials did not manifest the slightest surprise. They simply stepped to their basement door to see that the street was still there and returned to their flat-irons.

Through the rest of the day, while thousands of excited people were clamoring outside, fire bells were clanging, ambulances rishing by, and dead and wounded men being carried past in plain view of their windows, those laundrymen bent over their ciches and gave no sigh that they realized the progress of anything unusual. For all the symptoms of intelligence displayed by them, they might as well have been mummers of the Phasraois, drying up in their own skins. It might have been the disregard of human life, which is said to be characteristic of the Oriental, or it might have been John's faculty for minding his own business, but, anyway, it was a queer exhibition.

Very Important Question to Poreigners A question which is of considerable interest, says a Paris letter, for many foreigner settled in France, will shortly be decided. According to the law of 1889 the sons Dorn in

DIAKONDS.		
Diamond finger-rings	\$18 to	\$ 500
Diamong ear-rings	20 to	8,000
Diamond lace-pins	18 to	1,200
Diamond bracelets	25 to	900
Diamond etuds	10 to	600
Diamond collar-buttens		150

Finest qualities imported direct. See them MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

From the Engineer.
It is a remarkable fact that nearly all our knowledge of the modern conditions of naval warfare have been derived from vessels designed and built by Laird Bros. of Birkenhead. Thus the Alabama demonstrated what a comparatively fast steam cruiser could accomplish against purely merchant vessels, and also how unable those so-called armed merchant cruisers are to cope with a warship. The fluascar and her history are too familiar to our readers to need repetition. H. M. S. Rattlesnate, the first set going torpedo sain which could keep the sea and be falled upon so be in perfect order; the Chilian torpedo catchers, Almirante Condell and Almirante Lynch, both of which took part is one of the most sangulary wars of the century, and which demonstrated what could be practically accomplished by a resolute for with a fast torpedo ship, the Argentine armored battle ships Libertad and Independencia, which have been described as the two most remarkable war vessels afloat; these and many other war ships are entirely the design of Mr. Henry Laird.

In his various types of merchant ships he was no less successful, but there was one type which the Lairds would never touch, and that was the "cocan tramp." As is stances of the highest class of cocan mall steamships, the vessels of the National Line, in their day, were among the fluest affects. "Marine "Deraliets."

FOTOGRAFY

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THOMPSON'S CRAVITY RAILWAY

Running at the rate of 120 miles an hour will be open to the public on the FOURTH OF JULY. Twelve Special Trains on the Missouri Pacific. Trains leave Union Depot, 6:00, 8:00, 9:80, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00, 4:25, 6:30, 7:30 p.m.,

TICKETS 50c, INCLUDING ADMISSION TO PARK.

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In Prescriptions, Purity and Accuracy. In Perfumery and Toilet Articles, Largest Variety and Low Prices. Alexander's Beef, Wine, Iron and Pepsin, the best tonic for Indigestion, Nervous Prostration and Loss of Appetite. Bead what one of our most prominent citizens says:

MR. M. W. ALEXANDER—I have been entirely cured of a disordered stomach caused from indigestion by the use of your Beef, Wine, Iron and Pepsin. I have recommended it to others, who have used it with same good results. It is an admirable remedy. Yours truly,

RAILROAD RATES FOR FOURTH OF JULY.

On July 2d and 4th the Lonisville & Nashville Ballroad will sell round-trip tickets between all stations on the St. Louis Division at one fare, good returning until July 8; also round-trip tickets to nearly all points South of the Ohio River at special low rates; good returning until July 7. For information call at City Office, 206 North Broadway, or Union Depot, 8t. Louis, Mo.?

pumption of intantity. Can be carried in vest postor. If per box, of for active to the per box of the per box o

"DON'T PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW THE DUTIES OF TO-DAY." BUY A CAKE OF

MANHOOD RESTORED

State Manhood Night of Man Core of Brains For all in the Core of Brains For al

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We have just purchased the entire Bankrupt Stock of J. J.

2

Full-Size Baby Carriages, 10-Piece English Decorated

Toilet Sets,

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Low prices are made by

us and not met by our com-

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THE 10 A DAY GIAE.

SURES UNITED TO A STATE OF PRIVATE PRIVATE

AND HOW TO TTAIN IT. Amedical worse land to the account of the effect of the ef

Direct Chienostor's District Bit would live and of the County Stand of the County Stan

IN A QUANDARY.

But Fred entered the Tools, distributed fresh pair of tan gloves.

When her son had kissed her good-by Mrs.
Mordaum decided what to do. Of coarse both of these women loved Fred; but which loved him most and which did he love most? She went to pay Miss Thorn a call.

Kate was in her room writing a note, when she said. She finished the note ad handed it to her maid. "Post it at once, innie," she said, fluffed out her front hair, inched her back draperies and sailed down-'Mr. Tom Ives," read Minnie on the en-

velope.
"My dear Mrs. Mordaunt," said Kate, greeting that lady in the drawing-room, "this is indeed kind, to call so early. "When did you last see Fred?" asked his mother, as she rose to go.

more.

"She loves him passionately," she decided.
"I could tell it by the way she said last evening." Now I'll see Nellie Clayton."

Mrs. Clayton was hanging a little picture.
"Yes," said Mrs. Mordaunt, "Tom Ives told us about it. Fred meant to get that picture for you, I am positive, but Mr. Ives forestalled him."

stailed him."

Mrs. Clayton elevated her brows at this piece of information, and was so confused all through the call that Mrs. Mordaunt was delighted.

"She worships Fred," she decided, "and he loves her the most; he had no idea of sending Kate a picture. I see the way out of Fred's difficulty. Now I'll go home and wait for him." In the meantime Mordaunt and Ives had

show or other. Mordaunt grew cheer-Somehow or other, Mordaunt grew cheerful.

Just then the postman thundered on the door, and in fluttered a square envelope through a silt in the panel. Mordaunt was nearer the door, and picked up the misgive. It was his turn to start, for upon the envelope he recognized the tall chirography of Kate Thorn. But Ives tossed the letter aside and Mordaunt brightened again.

"Free," said Ives, "all at once, "you can have that picture—a present," and laughed. Mordaunt smoothed his mustache.

"Why don't you read your letter?" he asked genially. "Don't mind me."

Ives tore open the letter, only to send it spinning into the grate.

Mordaunt, on the instant, felt "good." Then he felt not so "good:" it might be that both these women disliked Ives, but that was no answer, to the question that agitated his mind; which did he like best—he, himself, Mordaunt?

"Tom" he said. "I'm going to tell a

story. "Alake it short," said Tom, his manner shorter than any story on record.
"Ilke two fine women," began Mordaunt, sheepishly, "and—"
"You don't know which one likes you," ed lves. me, I like that," sharply said Mordaunt.
"Look here; women seem to regard you dif-ferently from the way they regard other men —sort of brotherly, you know."
Ives glared at him.
"I thought." pursued Mordaunt, "that you

Ives glared at him.

"I thought," pursued Mordaunt, "that you might be able to help me—"

"To a wife?" demanded Ives. "I've helped more than one man that way."

"Charles Clayton," for instance," Mordaunt said, as under the circumstances he was justified in saying.

"No wonder she hates me," mildly murmured Ives, as though he communed with himself, utterly oblivious to his surroundings.

mured Ives, as though he communed with himself, utterly oblivious to his surroundings.

Mordaunt felt better and better.

"Tom." he sald, "it's like this: a fellow knows that two certain ladies think the world of him, but he can't decide which he likes the better. Suppose he wants to get out of such a quandary, what do you, who know women so well, advise him to do?"

"Hang himself." Ives answered.

Mordaunt shrugged his shoulders and laughed, as though he could understand the vagaries of his friend to-day.

"No." said Ives, picking up his palette, "don't come to me with love-matters. Go to a women—any woman; she'd like it. Go to your mother, even."

At which Mordaunt cooled. He was still in difficulty. Suppose he went to Nell Clayton, when he did not know it' it were she he loved?

he unexpected always happens," he irritably. "The way out may come of it," and took himself off.

wonder," mused Ives, "if he's in love with two women a the same time? It's hard anough to take the singly." Then he saw Kate-Thorn's letter puckering on the cooler coals in the grate. "Must Harry have this sorrow, poor old dufer?" he said.

Now, Harry was his brother in Edinburgh. He took the letter and rean atts few curt lines. "I'll go to her," he said. "She musta"t throw him over like his."

Miss Thorn was athome. She had a visitor to whom she had tod how she was about to

A TOURG MAN WHO FOUND HIMEELF IN

LOTE WHITE TWO WORKE AT ORGE.

Mordaunt could not see his way out of the discusty. The women were Charles Ch

love him?"
Ives cried out. She raised her hand.
"There!" she said. "Don't think I'm giving you false hopes. A man who has done without hope, preferably, should not expect the impossible. It is my opinion that Neil will marry Freddie Mordaunt and."

The door swung back with a clatter. Ives sprang to his feet. Neille Chayton, in awritionfusion, confronted them.
Kate opposed Ives.
"Why don't you speak for yourself, Tom?" she said, and marched towards the door.
"Kate!" faintly called "rs. Clayton."

Kate opposed Ives.

"Why don't you speak for yourself, Tom?"
she said, and marched towards the door.

"Kate!" faintly called "rs. Clayton.

"You have always spoken for others," said
kate, nearing the door, "for once speak for
yourself, Tom."

"Kate!" again called the widow. "I must
go. You know the dressmaker expects me,
you foolish thing!"

"Don't either of you," said Kate, her hand
on the knob, "attempt to leave this room for
ten minutes. I'm going to write to Harry
and give him—you know what, Tom. Neli,
listen to what this laggard has to say; if
you'd heard it years ago you might have
been a more agreeable person," and disappeared, shutting the door with emphasis.

At the end of ten minutes—but why should
another word be said?

Except just this: That before those ten
minutes were up Mordaunt, taking Ives' advice concerning the advisability of consuting a woman in affairs of the heart, was
rounding a corner on his way home to confer
with his mother as to the way out of, his diffculty. Yet, as he had said, the unexpected
always happens, and had not the way out
come about without very much exertion on
his part.

his part.

In the meantime Mordaunt and Ives had yone down to the town.

As for dwe hishest, he had never considered himself well enough off to marry; and, as a consequence, he had, as he thought, shut his heart to every appeal of the fine frenzy; refused to acknowledge he ever cared for a woman in the sweet way his brother, younger than himself, cared for a woman, over his pipe he had often dreamed dreams where one woman ruled; but he concluded that he was wedded to his art, and all that sort of thing, and women believed in him.

There was one woman who did not believe in him. This was Charles Clayton's widows, she disbelieved in him more than ever, after Mrs. Mordaunt told her he had forestalled Frederick in the matter of the picture. She took down the picture.

"This must be returned," she said.

Thus, when Mordaunt amost as blankly.

"Why," said Mordaunt, "I thought you said you had sent this to Neille (layton?"

"Did you?" returned Ives. "You see it is here," and began stuffing tobacco into his pipe.

School Ass: ant Principals.

The Building Committee of the School Board will meet to-morrow evening the furniture in the new High School in a submit samples, catalogues and prices. The cost of the desks and school-room appurtenances of the new High School will approximate \$5,000. If the light was the picture. Ives regarded it blankly, Mordaunt almost as blankly.

"Why," said Mordaunt, "I thought you said you had sent this to Neille (layton?"

"Did you?" returned Ives. "You see it is here," and began stuffing tobacco into his pipe.

School Ass: ant Principals.

The Building Committee of the School in a number of dealers have been asked to submit samples, catalogues and prices. The cost of the desks and school-room appurtenances of the new High School will approximate \$5,000. If the light school will the question of the assistant principaliship of the new High School. Under the old regime Prof. Wm. J. S. Bryan was assistant principal of the High School at Fifteenth and Olive streets; Wm. M. Butler, assistant principal of the Branch, at Sixteenth and Pine streets, and Wm. F. Sanford, Assistant Principal of the branch ford, Assistant Principal of the branch at Seventeenth and Chestnut street. The Teachers Committee recommended the appointment of Prof. Bryan as principal of the new High School, and the degradation of Profs. Butler and Sanford, The board referred the matter to the Joint Rules and Teachers Committee to decide whether there shall be one or three assistant principals of the new High School. If Profs. Sanford and Butler are degraded, their annual salaries will be reduced respectively \$500 and \$200.

GAVE A FALSE ADDRESS.

A Couple Secure a Marriage License
Under Feculiar Circumstances. Two marriage licenses were issued from Recorder Hobbs' office yesterday, on both of which the young ladies gave their address as 2116 Clark avenue. The couples were Mr. Thomas Watts of 2698 Scott avenue and Miss Mary Hackett and Herbert B. Clapp of 1476 Florence avenue and Lillie M. Irwin.

An investigation this morning revealed the fact that Mr. Clapp and Miss Irwin were not married from 2116 Clark avenue, bu Mr. Watts and Miss Hackett were. At the Hackett residence nothing was known of either Clapp or Miss Irwin and Miss Annie Hackett, who answered the door assured the reporter that no such parties had ever lived there. One at least of the two had given the Recorder a false andress. Watts of 2658 Scott avenue and Miss Mary

STEAMER ASHORE.

The British Steamer Centurion Aground on Hedge Fence Shoal. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 29.—The British steamer Centurion, Capt. Watson, from Boston for New York, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal at midnight last night. She lies easy. Tugs will be sent to her as-sistance.

Fleutge's Death Accidental. The Coroner's verdict in the case of William Fleutge was

Two Bonds Forfeited. In the Oriminal Court this morning thos. Ammeroth, charged with assaul to kill upon Michael Larkin, falled to appear and his bond for \$800 signed by George Haefiner was declared forfetted. James Burns, charged with burgiary in the second degree and larceny, also failed to answer when the case was called. His bond for \$800, signed by Louis Knorr, was also de-clared forfeited. Caplases were issued in JOHN FINN'S DISCHARGE.

Sheriff and the new commissioner arose over Finn asking for a leave of absence, he desiring to go to Woodstock, Md., to see his son Frank ordained. The Health Commissioner refused to grant the request and it is calimed that Ool, Finn told Dr. Homan to go to the place where the thermometer is always above zero. Col. Finn also told the doctor that he was as good a man as he was. Dr. Homan then discharged him for using disrespectful in language to his superior officer. Col. Finn held a long consultation with John M. Glover last night at Uhrig's Cave.

ALTGELD TALKS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.—Gov. Altgeld arrived in town to-day. In reply to a reporter

who asked him if he had anything to say about his pardon of the Anarchists and the criticism which had been made on the act since its announcement, the Governo

act since its announcement, the Governor said:

"My reasons for pardoning the Anarchists stand, and abuse of the Governor will not knock them down. In the comments I have seen there is only abuse. There is no argument. They do not mention the fact that the man who was Chief of Police at the time says he has investigated the case thoroughly and that he does not believe that there was much in it. They do not mention the fact that the jurymen got up and said they could not give the case a fair and impartial trial. They do not mention the fact that the man who threw the bomb was not brought into court and gave no evidence whatever at the trial; that it was not proved in the slightest measure that the man who threw the bomb had any connection with these men was at all incited to the act by the conduct of these men, or that he had ever heard them make speeches. In a word, they leave my reasons severely alone. Now, mere abuse cannot knock those reasons down. They are thereand they must stand or fall abuse cannot knock those reasons down. They are there and they must stand or fall on their merits."

An Explanation of How It Happened to

There was a good deal of talk on the stree to-day in reference to the complications between the Madison Car Co.
and Post, Martin & Co., railway
supply dealers of New York. For some
weeks past the latter firm has been regarded
as shaky, it had a large business
throughout the country and was
a customer of the Madison Car Co. It has
been known in financial circles for some
time that the obligations of Post
Martin & Company, were not
always promptly met. A note
for about \$1,700 was given to the
Madison Car Co., and paid out
by it in the sual course of
business. This not was not met,
the supposition being that the
New, York firm knew that
it would not be pressed by its original credtor, and being unaware of the fact that
the note had gone into other hands.
A protest followed. It is said that for a
& Co. a western railrord Post, Martin
and he gave a note for the sum
of \$208,000, which note is now hearly due.
Telekrams from New York state that a meeting of the creditors of the firm has been
called for this evening. plications between the Madison Car

NO FOUNDATION IN TRUIP.

Charges of the German Postal Commissio July Charges of the German Postal Commissio
WASHINGTON, June 29.—The attention
of Postmaster General Bissell was to-day
called to a statement published in a Chicago
morning paper to the effect that the repremorning paper to the effect that the representatives of the German Postal De-partment, now in this country, had met with a cool reception had met with a cool reception by Gen. Bissell and that they would soon return to Germany with "no friendly feeling for him or his conerts." Gen. Bissell decilned to be interviewed on the subject.

Capt. N. M. Brooks, the Superintendent of Foreign Mails, to whom the dispatch was also shown, however, says that there was not the least foundation of truth in the statement. The Postmaster-General had treated the Germans with great courtesy and extended to them every facility in his power to aid them in the prosecution of their inquiry into our postal methods. Neither the Postmaster-General nor Capt. Brooks believes that the article referred to could have expressed the sentiment of the German visitors.

New Wheat Received. A shipment of 133 sacks of new wheat, the first from Kentucky, was received to-day by the Chris Sharp Comsion Co. from D. W. Beckham of Fulton County, Ky. The wheat was of excellent quality, and will readily grade No. 2. It was bought by the Lewis-Sharp Commission Co. at 65 cents. A quantity of wheat was also received from Tennessee. which was also in excellent conditions. Everything so far received points to an exceptionally high grade crop. so far received pol high grade crop.

Died of Lockiaw. There was an inquest this morning on the remains of Daniel McNulty, on the remains of Daniel McNuity, who died at St. Mary's Hospital last night, the result of lock-law superinduced by an injury to his right leg sustained on June 27. On this occasion he was riding into the city on a flat car of the K. & N. W., with which road he was employed; when passing Market street his right leg struck a rail fence, the flesh being torn from the leg. The verdict was accidental death.

The Rabelais Zouave. This is called the Rabelais souave. It has



mirror velvet, trimmed with point de Venise and insertion to match. Hat of cream lace, with apple-green satin crown.

To prevent the hair from coming out take one pint of bay rum and half an ounce of the pint and apply to the scalp twice a day with a woolse cloth, rabbing it in well.

Mental Condition of Munderer Shaefer.

A Sheriff's jury has been empaneled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock to inquire into the mental condition of Charles Schaefer, now under sentence of death for murder in the first degree. He was to be executed on July 7. He was convicted of the murder of John Grattan two years ago on Cass avenue and Twelfth street. The defense in the case was insanity. After the conviction Judge Normile said he believed the boy crasy and that if the Supreme Court did not reverse the decision he would recommend the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. His talk and actions while in jall have convinced the jall physician, jaller and jall guards that he is of unsound mind and the inquiry this afternoon will probably result in his being adjudged insans.

A Deserted Wife. Mrs. Morrison, who resides at Thirty-third street and Franklin Tairty-third street and Franklin avenue, appeared at the Four Courts to day, and requested Matron Harris to furnish her with transportation to Cincinnati. She wept bitterly as she told about her husband having deserted her two weeks ago, leaving her penniless and friendless and sickiy, with a 5-year-old son. She said her husband had work for the filter-manufacturing company at Eleventh and Olive streets, but she does not know where he now resides. appeared at the

Not Guilty of Counterfeiting. Rudolph Wullstrumph of Crawford County, Mo., was arraigned to-day before Unite States Commissioner Crawford charged with passing a counterfeit half dollar. It appeared from the evidence that he had no knowledge of the character of the coin, and he was therefore discharged.

All cotton markets were lower, led by the de-cline in Liverpool. Cotton is again under the in-fluence of a tight money market. Local quotatiens 1-16c lower. Sales: 600 bales. LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

| NEW ORIEANS | Spot easy; middling, 75ge. Fatures as 12:12 p. m. quiet. | July | 7.38; October | 7.56 | August | 7.35 | November | 7.46 | Secumber | 7.46 | December | 7.46 | NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

| Vesterday | Yesterday | July and August | 4 23-84 | August | 4 23-84 | August | 4 25-64 | September | 4 25-64 | September | 4 25-64 | October and November | 4 27-64 | November and December | 4 29-64 | December and January | 4 30-64 | December and January | 4 30-64 | December | 4 25-64 | December and January | 4 30-64 | Decembe

BTOCKS.	Ореп	High	Low	Closi
American Tobacco Co. com American Tobacco Co. pfd	63	6514	62	.65V
Atchison		214	197	85 20%
Baltimore & Ohiot	72 494	49%		72
Canada Southern	164 754	17	16	17
Canadian Pacine	100	76	7514	76
Chicago & Alton, com	116 4		6514	
C., C., C. & St. L	394	40	39	664a
Chi & East III	664		66	60
C. B. A Q	83		0.044	6844 6644
Central New Jersey. Chicago & Altoa, com. Chicago Gas Tinst. C. C. C. & St. L. Chi. & Esst III Chi. & Esst III Chi. & Esst III Chi. & St. P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. com C. M. & St. P. pfd C. & N.W. com. Col. Fuel & Iron. Cotton Oul. com.	11314	6648	65	1134
Col Fred & Iron	37	1024	100%	364
Cotton Oil, com	34%	35	344	35
Cotton Oil, com	148	11614	1445	1454
Delaware & Hudson	119	116V 120V	119	120% 68%
Edison Genl	164	1614	654s 154s	16
Erie, com Erie, pid Erie, 2ds Hocking Valley Illinois Central	884		******	33 884
Hocking Valley	19	19%	19	194
Laciede Gas, com	15	E1584		154
Laciede Gas, com. Laciede Gas, pid. Laciede Gas, bonds. L. E. & W. com. L. E. & W. com. Lake Shore				78
L. E. & W., com	78 16	164	16	164
L. E. & W., pfd	12114	12284	12176	122
Louisville & Nashville	635	1224 644 294	823/4	634
Lead Trust, pfd,	67	29% 67	654	29 6516 2012
Michigan Central	204			201/2
Minu. & St. L., com				
Michigan Central Minu. & St. L. com Minu. & St. L. pfd. Missouri Pacific M. K. & T. pfd. Mobile & Ohio Manhattan Elevated Manitoba Nash. & Chat	3014	3214	304	314
M., K. & T., pfd,	184			184
Manhattan Elevated	121	123	1194	1224
Nash. & Chat	*****	*****		*****
National Cordage Co., com	984 4519 2014	104		104
N. Y. & N. E.	201	204	19%	2014
New York Central		1214	194 1004 13	101
N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pfd	13¼ 58¼			13 684
North America	124	8	734	8
Northern Pacific, com	124	124	124	124
Ohio Southern	*****	******		
Manhattan Elevated Manitoba Nash. & Chak Rational Cordage Co., com. National Cordage Co., pt N. Y. & N. Wentral N. Y. & S. Wentral Northern Pacific, com. Northern Pacific, ptd. Ohio Southern Oregon Nav. & Trans Ohio & Mississippi, com. Ontario & Western Omaha, com. Omaha, ptd. Pacific Mail Pacific Mail Pacific Mail Pacific Mail Philadelphia & Reading Philman Falace Car.			*****	******
Ontario & Western	134	144	134	14
Omaha, pfd	112	112	110	1104
Pacific Mail	17%	014	836	170
Philadelphia & Reading	130	144	139	144
Richmond Terminal	21/2	109/8	104	24
Southern Pacific	65	65	63	63
Sugar com	77%	P00	774	804
Surar pacific. Sugar com. Sugar pid Tennessee Coal & Iron. Texas & Pacific	12	1216	12	13
Toxas & Pacific	614	614	54	6
Union Pacific	23%	25	231/2	25
U. S. Rubber, com	3443			3414
Terns & Pacific Tojedo, Ann. A. & Mich. Union Pacific U. S. Rubber, com U. S. Rubber, pfd. Wab. St. L. & P. Wab. St. L. & P. Westera U. T. Co Wheeling, com	70	8	7%	8
Wab., St. L. & P. Wab., St. L. & P., pfd Western U. T. Co	794	81	794	804
Wheeling, com	134	144	14	1448

THINK HE IS INSANE.

Nelson Sandifer, living at 1413 North Seventh street, a driver for the Hunicke Lumber Company, while handling some pine boards this morning ran a piece of one about eight inches long in his leg. Dr. Fitzpatrick cut it out at the Dis-pensary and sent him home.

Ordinary 6 5-16 Middling 6000 ordinary 612-16 Good ordinary 612-16 Good middling 7-3-16 Middling, fair.

Tinges the and stained the below white.

New York Stock Quo'ations.

Fo	ur to	Six Ye	are Ol	d.
This dress years of age.	is for	a littl	e girl	from
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and full puffs	1000	1	2 - 25	4.80%

To-day a telegram was received from John L. Williams, United States Judge or the district of Arkansas, tating that the District and Cfruit Courts would meet in this city on Monday next; Officers' accounts will hen be settled, and an opportunity granted itigants of personing appeals.

PARISIAN CLOAK CO.,

Northeast Corner Broadway and Washington Av. ALBERT A. AAL, Manager.

RIDAY 4 AND BARGAINS

126 dozen Fine Waists250 164 Nobby Lightweight Jackets \$2.75 280 Traveling Gowns for Sleeping Cars \$2.75



We shall place every SILK WAIST in our Establishment on tables-none reserved. Waists of every shade and description; among them are some that cost as high as \$13.75; not one in the lot cost less than \$7.50;

Your Choice,



Please try and come in the morning. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

ARISIAN CLOAK CO

A HOTEL PIAZZA COSTUME.

It Is Maie of Old Rose Silk, Stripe! With Black. Are you going to a fashionable summer re-sort? If so, here is a taking piazza costume. It is of old rose silk, striped with black. The



gown is made all in one. The waist is draped

wide revers of duchesse lace.

to e



A BRITISH "CHICAGO"

She Was the Belle of a Fancy Dress Ball

An English conception of "Chicago" was displayed on April 19 at a fancy dress ball given in the Covent Garden Opera house, London, by Sir Augustus Harris. Miss Harriet Vernon, who was garbed to represent the World's Fair City, took the first prize, a chatelaine set in brilliants, with a pendant watch encased in diamonds. Her idea of Chicago, illustrated herewith,

was a voluminously draped lady of massive mold, wearing the style of head-dress attributed to Mercury, with the addition of 'Chica so' in large letters across the front. The same magic word is inscribed across the lady's corsage in a way suggestive of foot



ball teams. A star dangles upon her boso n bearing the significant statement, "I Will," and other uninscribed stars are fastened al

Accordion Plaited.



It is a good idea when going to some mer hotel to take with one a linen or-bric curtain with a number of loops sew

In millinery, black hats for the moment dominate the mode. Some attractive black chip hats are trimmed with a fine imitation of old point lace variously arranged on brim and crows. Yellow flowers, also petuniacolor blooms, are effective additions to such hats. Flowers which have no counterparts in nature are seen among new artificial blossoms, and conspicuously noticeable are roses which present the many novel tones of reddish purple observable in the cinnaria species. They show a wide range of shades in this fashionable color, and nearly every woman, be her complexion what it may, can find a becoming tint in that ranke, especially when combined or intermixed with lace. Tuscan hats, alter a period of hunishment, are once more acceptable. They are frequently trimmed with color to match, but this is very trying. It is better to employ chestnut brown, dahlia or black, which colors tone down the vivid yellow of the straw. Large picture hats of legiorn will be worn with the black satin gowns and full shoulder capes now popular. In millinery, black hats for the moment

Cut two pieces of pasteboard in the share Cut two pieces of pasteboard in the shape of a shamrock and large enough to conceal an envelope of ordinary size. Cover each with plush of any color you may fancy and line them with slik of the same or contrasting color. Unite the two pieces at their lower, edges and finish with a silk cord, or use "odds and ends." At the top put a large bow of ribbon and suspend the case near the writing desk. The ribbon and cord should harmonize in color with the plush.

Cut a 5-cent loaf of baker's bread in slices not quite an inch thick, removing the crust. Pour over it enough milk to soften it before frying. A plat of milk is sufficient. Then dip each piece in the well-heaten yolk- of three eggs and Iry in bolling lat. Make a syrup of hulf a pound of white sugar and a little water. Let it come to a boll and flavor with vanilla.

Japan's Independent Women. A Japanese native newspaper complains



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleaning the system.

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fig. and being well informed, you will accept any substitute if offered.

CURES Constitution, Headache and all Liver Troubles, CULPHO

Fourth of July Fireworks!

FLAGS.

And NOISE PROMOTERS

Of Every Description.

Great Western Fireworks Co.,

A. W. LOSEE, Manager, Manufacturers and Importers,

BALLOONS.

Giant Crackers

A Sunday Post-Dispatch Correspondent in London Turns Costermonger.

HIS EXPERIENCE WITH A CART AND A DONKEY AS A PEDDLER.

me Novel Adventures Which Put Him on a Friendly Footing With All the Costers-Shrimps and Sprats Don't Sell Well-Shrimpsy Jem and Wife.

ONDON, June 19.—In that most unsavory tion of London lying between Bethnal an, Billingsgate Market and the London ocks, I have passed many strange days and tranger nights among those most carious and interesting folk known as the London

the vagrant traveler who loiters rather than rushes through Oid-World scenes, and so cheap withal that when I came to figure expenditure and found that not £10 had been required to give me permanent status with the entire fraternity, I fait some twinges of conscience that my footing made so [beggarly a showing. Two pounds ten were invested in a coster's cart and donkey; tragedy: eighteen shiftings bought a second-hand coster's barrow outright; four shiftings were paid for a "pegging" chamneh; twelve shillings sixpence took me to the Derby as a coster in the costers' annual parade; another two pounds was lost on the suppositiother two pounds was lost on the suppositionally unimpeachable judgment of a coster companion who introduced me to several crilliant "pegging" contests in the whitechapel districts; and the remainwhitechapei districts; and the remain-ing fifteen-six was squandered without compunction in coster tea-parties, by the side of coster rat pits, in coster "penny gaffs" and at coster tap-rooms—all of which, as I have taken the reader thus far into a personal confidence, should be susceptible of

To begin with, that all this and these London folk may be understood, there must be something said about costers in the abstract. There are from 50,000 to 60,000 of them in the great metropolis. They are the hawkers of fish, vegetables and fruit. It is not true as when any one that hawks is hawker that any one who "costers" in would be a coster. The ters are a separate race. They are the only hawkers here. They are a distinct, charac-terful and integral part of this great and ever wonderful Babel of London. It is known that they have been precisely what they now are

for nearly 500 years.
The earliest record of London coster-The earliest record of London coster-mongers' cries is said to be in Lydgate's poem of "London Lyckpenny" in the time of Henry V., about 475 years ago. Shakspeare refers contemptuously to "costermonger times;" Ben Jonson makes his Morose swoon if he hears a costermonger's cry; and Dr. Johnson gives the deriviation of "costardmonger" as priginating in the street sale of apples or postards "round and bulky like the head."

The result is that the costermongers of the London of to-day form almost a little realm of their own, ever changing in confines yet

of their own, ever changing in confines yet changeless in character and antiquity; with a purer strain of blood, of its kind, than half a purer strain of blood, of its kind, than hair of the English nobility; and with ancient sustoms and traditions remaining inexorable haws of guidance to themselves; all to a more marked degree than is true of any equal number of people in any corner of Europe.

At his daily labors the coster will have on

At his daily labors the coster will have on his head a small cioth cap well to one side, with the visor either pointed to the sky or sawing one side of his neck. He is never without his black or flashily colored silk 'kingsman'' or heavy, loosely gathered neckerchief, always tied in a sallor's knot and the ends tucked in the folds of his gay woolen shirt, the whole exposing a fine, well corded and often hairy neck and chest. His weststoeat is long, like a lockey's, with capawoolen shirt, the whole exposing a woolen shirt, the whole exposing a corded and often hairy neck and chest. His waistcoat is long, like a jockey's, with capacious pockets and huge tabs, and always of porduroy or velveteen. His trousers are half Mexican in cut, of corduroy or coarse ducking, and their wide bottoms flap over the best shoes worn by any lowly men in London. Added to this are pearl or polished metal buttons innumerable.

We were soon at Drury Lans. I knew an ale-house, hard by Long Acre, where the peas-shellers drowned their woos when their work was done, and sometimes danced and fought. Sure enough Jenny was there, still was these

for Sundays and holidays are truly starting. Whether of metal or pearl, they are from a half-inch to an inch in diameter, and are set as thickly as they can be placed around the cap band and visor edge, down the edge of the waistcoat from throat to point, above every pocket, and along the edges of all lapels, upon the sleeves nearly from wrists of allow and along the wide plush side.

lapels, upon the sleeves nearly from wrists to elbow and along the wide plush side stripes of the trousers, from just below the knees to the very edge of the trousers leg, so that the last button clicks and patters against the pavement and the shoe.

The coster women are none the less striking in their garb and appearance. Like the men they are well shod, and wear short coarse serge petticoats showing their ankles and shapely feet. Their waists are always low at, or are left open in, the neck, and usually the latter, as with the men, is adorned with a flashy silk neckerchief, while a small wooten plaid or silk shawl covers the shoulders, its ends crossed upon the breast.

where it is always fastened with a brooch of huge dimensions.

But the hair and the headgear are most distinctive. From these alone a coster girl is anywhere recognizable. The hat is of straw or felt, and always as large as a coster's cartwheel. It protrudes alarmingly in front, and above this canopy waves a forest of ostrich plumes. Coster girls belong to clubs for the purchase of these prized feathers, and there is no ordinary sacrifice they will not make to possess the largest plumes that can be bought. The hair is bestowed behind in a large braid. A 'part' extends from this immediately over each ear, and a heavy, straight tab lies against either cheek. Above the forehead the hair falls straight almost to the brows, but is then frizzled and curied until it stands upward and outward like monstrous matted chevaux de friss.

The nearest approach to a home among the

like monstrous matted chevaux de frise.

The nearest approach to a home among the costers is where the cost er is fairly well-to-do, and owns the donkey and cart or a couple pr three. In these extremely rare instances you will often find the coster, his wife or mate, their children and the denkeys in one basement room together. But the character of the man's and the woman's work keep them upon the street. They ent at cheap chop-houses and coffee stails. Their evenings are passed at the tap-room, the "penny gall" shows, the rat-pit and the cheap music halls.

gall" shows, the rat-pit and the cheap music halls.

Boys and girls leave their parents and mate at from 14 to 16 years. They take furnished rooms in the coster districts of Leather lane. Drury lane, shoreditch, Old Street road, Marylebone lane, Dockhend, Bethnal Green, Whitechapel, Camberwell and the like, and are at once rull-fledged costers. Children are born to them, and are "minded" for the first year or two. Then they take their chapies for life and education in the sums. At 6 or 7 they accompany their parents, or are hired out to other costers. In a few years more some fancied slight or too severe a beating occurs, or the coster youth or lass have met their affinity, and they are away for themselves without partings or regrets.

They are all, men and women, confirmed and hopeless gamblers in a petty way. Frequently they will back their favorite chaffinches, which are trained to fight as well as sing, or dog or puglist, to the loss of everything they possess. It do not believe there is a coster in London who has not at some time been a year's labor and thrift behind his

body and the clothes upon it from ill luck at gambling. Some go to the dogs completely from it. Then they commit suicide composedly. This very curse of their character enabled me to become one of them for so long as filted. I had unavailingly tried all means of which I was capable to become inmiliar with them. While cheery and friendly snough, they would never be their real selves in my presence. But I kept among them doggedly about "the joyous neighborhood of Covent Garden" market, where from 3,000 to 4,000 may daily be seen, until opportunity at last came.

I used to saunter for hours about the famous market in the early morning. On a cer-

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

despair.

The language of these folk is simply unprintable, not because of the costers' intentional obecausty and profanity, as they have the deepest pride in their own speech and ways. "Slumpsy Jem" himself qualled under the fusilade that morning. He slunk away, like one pursued, and I followed him. Half way down Southampton street, he made a last effort to retrieve himself by begring along from" Janny Williams the Minder". made a last effort to retrieve himself by begging a loan from "Jenny Williams the Minder"—a minder of whips for the last thirty years for all the greengrocers' carters who crowd that thoroughfare between the Strand and the market. Jenny was "up to snuff," and beat him off with her whips. Then he plunged into the Strand at a run, squirmed among and through the thundering vehicles, St. Paul's way, to Waterloo Bridge, here halted a moment or I could not have overtaken him, and then started doggedly towards the Surrey slde. He afterwards told me it was for "a header" into the Thames.

side. He afterwards told me it was for "a header" into the Thames.

But I soon ran alongside him, and before he was half way to the middle of the bridge had him by the shoulder, and then telling him he could attend to the little matter he had in mind just as well later in the day, marched him, a willing and wondering prisoner, to a cheap grill-house in the Strand, for breakfast. Even an outcast coster-monger, filled with good food and in company where the clink of silver is, is a different sort of fellow than one just on the point of "taking fellow than one just on the point of "taking a header" off Waterloo Bridge. But he could do little else than buige his eyes and after much emotional effort spurt out his astonish-

ment in,
"Gor bli' me, but 'ere's a go!" It was a still greater "go" when, a half hour later, I had him help me ransack every foul pawn shop in the Minorles and we gathered up all the poor shreds of their home-belongings, even to his own brilliant Sunday "thingman" or neckels the workship. ings, even to his own brilliant Sunday "kingsman," or neckcloth, the veritable four-shilling "pegging" chaffinch which had been his downfall, and Becky's famous ostrich plume, the erst pride and envy of Shoreditch; and after such a charwoman's scrubbing and scouring as the place had never before known, got the broken home together again in the self-same stort before together again in the self-same spot before St. Paul's bells had struck the mid-day

st. Paul's bells had struck the mid-day chimes,
"'Gawd strike me lucky! hit's a likelier pallas than the Lud May'r's. One gaze o' h'it'd put h'out poor donah's (darling, mistress, wife) h'eyes—Gor bli me, so't would!" was Slumpsy's parting apostrophe, as we mounted a four-penny bus cityward way, though the dazed coster was still ignorant of our destination.

peas-sheliers drowned their woes when their work was done, and sometimes danced and fought. Sure enough Jenny was there, still weeping over a pot of four ale and a cold sausage; but the greatest "go" of all was these costers' meeting, drenched in tears, drowned in a full "gallon" obitter" for parting cheer among the now enthusiastic peassheller companions, and storm-swept with "Gor bli mes!" "Strike me deads, or luckeys!" and other still more unctious coster oaths. The "poor donah" he'eyes" were quite "put out" on seeing her little, and loved if little, home rebuilt as if by magic and all the fueful prophecies of her nagging companions so marvelously put to naught; and, to do the poor soul justice, her gratitude and delight were inexpressibly greater to discover that the magic, the total cost of which had been but three pound, four, had been wrought on the unflinching condition that Slumpsy Jem was a reformed gambler now and evermore.

I left them alone with the greatest joy that had ever come to London costers until evening. Then we dressed in our best and joined in a costers' tea-party at a near coster friend's; for in a few hours their great good fortune had been noised about, and, as with other folk of higher grade, the silver key had unlocked unwilling doors; and afterwards passed a thrilliful hour at a genuine Whitechapel "penny gaff," where from 400 to 500 costers, Billingsgate porters, Lambeth butcher boys and Whitechapel rifrant were packed in a noisome old shed, to witness a "gaff," or outrageously ridiculous patomine or voiceless in melodrama, or wordless tragedy, in which there were indescribable murder, highway robbery, and other lurid crime, but all enacted without spoken word to evade the law governing dramatic representations; and got to our best in Beil lane before midnight—for I had determined to house, live and be after the coster fashion completely until the pair were well on their feet in this strange London coster world.

On Sunday there is a craxy sort of fair of goats, fowls, ferrets, ra

the coster fashion completely (until the pair were well on their feet in this strange London coster world.

On Sunday there is a craxy sort of fair of goats, fowls, ferrets, rats for destroying beetles, rats for the pit, chaffinches, rabbits ar and much other unsavory live stock, held in the rear of Shoreditch Church in Hare street, hard by our coster home. After breakfast we repaired thither and bought a respectable second-hand barrow and donkey for "two pun ten;" some sleves, shallows and baskets for a few shillings more, and then spent part of the day in Epping Forest with a million or so of other lowly London outers. On Monday we were all at Covent Garden market, at i o'clock in the moraing, and had a load of crisp vegetables disposed of by 1 o'clock in the afternoon among the "ladging 'ouse" keepers of Bloomsbury, at a net profit, including some repairs for our cart and harness and food for our donkey, which had proven a brave and heartsome beast, of shillings 4 pence. On fuesday we sold cheap meat from Smithfield in the Minories, at a profit of 8 shillings 9 pence. Wednesday we were unlucky on shrimps and sprats, and gained but 2 shillings. Thursday, with vegetables, we cleared but 5 shillings. On Friday with fish, as I had friends at Billingsgate market and got favors, we returned home with a profit of 11 shillings 9 pence. But Saturday's efforts gave us the greatest achievement at all. I determined to sell to a Gypsy camp at Wandswerth, At the mention of Gypsies Slumpay and Becky were horrified. But I knew the Gypsy

Covent Garden' market, where from 8,000 to 4,000 may daily be seen, until opportunity at last came.

I used to saunter for hours about the farmous market in the early morning. On a certain May morning of last year I found among the peas shellers under the market colon nades, opposite the famous Tavistock Hotel, one of the women, comely enough for a wonder among these who are generally indescribable hags, shelling in a desperate sort of way and crying as though her beart would break. More fears than peas fell in her bowl, and the old Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the old Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the old Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her bowl, and the sold Jeraha peas fell in her word of their head, when there would be a little savage souffling and then she would resume her tears and peas. I could see he was a costerwoman; and in a few minutes watting fathered enough to know that the weeping peas-sheller had run away from coster father and mother, married a coster youth of "fancy" or sporting proclipties, and that the latter, possessed of a frency over some chaffing her bowl and the shell peas for the sold peas for the sold peas for the sold peas the peas for the sold peas for EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

A BONNET IN GEREN.

A Frame of Twisted Grass Decorated With Tea Boses. A young woman who believes that green is

the most becoming color she can wear will delight in the bonnet here shown. The entire frame is made of twisted grass vivid in its coloring. Towards the front is a luster of tea roses, with tints of pink throug



brown velvet wing. The strings are very wide, and are of filmy ribbon in stripes of

THE Frank P. Blair Woman's Relief Corps, No. 3, have placed in the window of Famous Millinery Department, on Broadway, an ele-gant hand-painted quilt, which is to be dis-posed of for the relief fund of the corps. It is a beautiful specimen of the ladies' handiwork, and well worthy a visit. The ladies of the this quilt. Call and see it, and then help the ladies dispose of it.

CONVICTED BY A PARI A Kansas City Man Relates a Thrilling

From the Detroit Free Press spectator of the unexpected manner in which J. Baker of Kansas City, at the Cadillac yes terday afternoon. "There was in our little community is rather tough citizen, Bill Bunson, who worked occasionally and passed the rest of the time either with passed the rest of the time either with the boys or in making life a burden for his poor wife. Everyone thought Bill a bad man, but one day when his wife was discovered murdered the entire community was horrified. I was among the first to visit the house. In the sitting room where the murder took place was a parrot, and we began our examination the bird kept repeating:

"Don't kill me, Bill! Think of all I have stod! Think of all I have been! Don't kill me!"

stoo! Think of all I have been! Don't kill me!'

"We found Bill in one of the saloons, and, as we supposed, he had an alib! all ready. Three or four scoundrels were ready to swear he had oeen playing cards all night. Well, Bill was arrested. How were we going to get evidence? There was a young man on the police force who said: 'Let me talk to Bill and see if I can get a confession out of him.' Witnesses were placed near at hand and the young man entered the cell.

"Hello, Bill!" he said.

"Hello, said the other in a surly manner, "when are you going to let me out of here?"

anything. I've got my weesses.

"They are no good, Bill. We have our witnesses.
"I don't believe it."
"Yas, sir; and they saw you do the job."
"Yas, sir; and they saw you do the job."
"The man sprang to his feet with a terrible oath.
"You hel' he said.
"No, i don't lie, and I can prove it. The witnesses were two tramps, and they looked through the window and saw the job. They are ready to swear to it."
"Bill gave a sneering and a profane response.
"Ilsten to me a moment, Bill, and then see if I am lying. I will tell you just how you did it, and just what happened.
"With that he began his story. He had examined the scene carrefully and surmised a great deal. That every detail was correct he could tell by the prisoner's meaner.
When you raised your knife. Bill, I can tell you the exact words of your wife and just how she acted. With that he repeated many words which no one but an actual spectator could have known. This was done in a dramatic manner, and the murderer's eyes expressed the most abject fear.
"Don't! don't!' he shouted. 'It is true, I killed her. I will make a statement of the fact, although I may hang."
"His 'statement was taken. When he learned how he had been trapped he went to the gallows with a curse on his lips against those who had contrived the little Scheme."

From the Enquirer.
Telegraphs in Persia are of a primitive

JOY MADE A MANIAC OF HIM. An Immigrant From the Azores Goes Mad

He met his bride for the first time in nine years, and was on the evening committed to Agnew's Asylum for the insane. The shock of meeting her, and the prospects of seeing all his hopes accomplished was more than he could stand, and he became a raving maniac. Lemos came from the islands of the Azores nine years ago and started to make a fortune for himself in Contra Costa county.

When he came away from his old home, nearly ten years age, he left a little black-eyed maid waitting until she should hear from him in far-away America to tell her that he had made a fortune for her and bid her come to him. Lemos went to Birones Valley, 'al Contra Costa County, where he bought a small ranch. He worked hard and watched his property grow in value and his business increase, and as he worked he dreamed of the far-away island and the little maid who was only waiting for a word to come across the seas to him. But it was this very work and the wasted nervous energy that drove him insane on his wedding day.

One day he made up his mind that there was room for two on his Contra Costa ranch, and the word that both had waited for so long was at last sent. She was to come to Oakland join his brother's family, who live at 1657 San Pablo avecue, and there they were to be married, She arrived on Tuesday and went to the residence, while Lemos was sent for. He came to Oakland in the morning and started for his brother's house. Everything was prepared.

land in the morning and started for his brother's house. Everything was prepared.

The lovers who had been parted for nine years were to be reunited; the wedding was to take place in the afternoon, and they were then to go back to Contra Costa County. He walked on air from the time he left his Contra Gosta home. The railroad was too slow, and when he reached Oakland he could not hurry enough to reach his brother's home. The door was opened. He rushed into the house and to his fiances. There was a cry of joy, a wild shriek of delirinm and Lemos became a raving manisc.

The strain of waiting, the overwork, the anxiety, the delight at meeting her, had all conspired to undermine his reason. The tension had broken and his mind had gone with it. He was taken to the County Jail, where it was found necessary to put him in a strain ht jacket. He raved about his marriage find declared that his arrest was for the purpose of preventing his marriage, and that all had conspired to keep him away from his bride. The examination was held in the evening and on his wedding day he was committed to the Agnew's Insane Asylum.

From the New York WORLD.

that "Hawaii looks to this country as the hope of her future and the arbiter of her destiny," She will look in vain. This country is not in the business of providing for the future or abitrating the destiny of distant islands of the sea having a mongre population, contract labor, the curse of eprosy and monarchical traditions and education. We have problems enough and trouble enough at home without annexing



Allments of Women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure

Backache. It has cured more cases of Leucor-rhosa than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That

Bearing-down Feeling causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. It removes

Irregularity,
Suppressed or Painful Menstructions
Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion
Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Alac Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles. The whole story, however, is told in illustrated book entitled "Guide Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It cains over 80 pages of most importantomation, which every woman, mied or single, should know about helf. Send 2 two-cent stamps for it. I

Kidney Complaints
d Backsohe of either sex the Vegeble Compound is unequaled.
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Castoria promotes Digestion, and vercomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour

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900000000**00**

In all your outings—
to the World's Fair—
Seaside — Mountains —
everywhere, take

everywhere, take

Morphine or other narcotic property.

on Seeing His Fiances.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

P. S. Lemos, a young Contra Costa County ranchman, went to Oakland to get married. He met his bride for the first time in nine years, and was on the evening com-

Trouble Enough at Rome.

Beecham's Tastoless) Pills with you. with you. Illness frequently results of from changes of food, water, climate, habits, etc., and the remedy is Beecham's Pills



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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis



Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spirit
Lake, Gedar Rapide Express. †12:30 pm † 3:00 pm
Kansas C'y, St. Joseph, Denve.,
Omaha and Deadwood Ex.
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City and California Ex.
Hannibal, Quiney, Keokuk,
Burlington Night Express.
Hannibal and Quiney Day Exp
Fast mail, Louisiana, Hannibal, Quiney and Buylington,
Local passenger from Hannibal
Signification of the Company of the Compa

bai unday Exursion Train to Quincy (Sunday only) ... 5 7:40 am \$11:20 pm to 30 pm to

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. Day Express
Southwestern Limited 5:05 am 7:50 pm
Alton Express 10:46 am 7:50 pm
Alton Express 10:40 am 1:50 pm
Alton Express 10:20 am
Alton Express Alion Express 10:40 am 7:50 am 10:20 am

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO.

New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducah and Texas Ex. 7 1:50 am 7 1:55 am 71:05 am 71:05 am 7:30 pm.

Sparta, Chester, Grand Tower and Cape first of the Composite Exp. 8:25 pm. 7:10 pm. 8:20 pm. 7:10 pm. 9:20 pm. 7:10 pm. 9:20 pm. 7:10 pm. 9:20 pm. 7:10 pm. 9:20 pm. 7:10 pm ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD (Bluff Line-via Big Four.)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). hicago Day Express. 8:40 a m f 7:20 p m hicago Diamond Special, d'y 9:10 p m 8:00 a m ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. E. (Blast Line, via Big 4.)

Clifton Jersey ville and Spring-field Express. Isah, Plass Bluffs and Grafton LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS & HANNISAL RAILROAD. JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

VANDALIA LINE TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. elede Night Express 7:38 am 0:10 pm MOBILE & OHIO BAILROAD.

Valley Park Accommodation. 19:30 pm 7:30 am Valley Park Accommodation. 11:15 pm 7:30 am Valley Park Accommodation. 11:15 pm 8:35 am

MISSOURIPACIFIC RAILWAY. Tasi Mali
Local Express
Lincols
& Southers Kansas Exp.
Ransas City, St. Joseph Omah
ha and Withits Fast Line
Kansas City, St. Joseph Coloredo Express

5:00 am
7:55 am
7:55 am
7:55 am
7:50 pm
7:55 am
7:50 pm
7:55 am
7:50 pm
7:15 am
7:50 pm
7:15 am

Missouri Pactic Locals. ashington Accommodations '5:25 pm., arrives '8:6 twood Accommodation is Leaves \$125 pm., arrives \$100 am.
Kirkwood Accommodation leave

*6845, *8:00, 18:50, *11:50 am. *1:25, 18:15, *4:20,

*5:50, *6:20, 18:30, *8:45, *11:30 pm.

*7:30 am, 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.

*Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive

*6:30, 7:25, *8:40, 9:50 am, *12:35, *1:50, *2:10,

*5:10, 15:55, *7:40, *1:20, *10:40 pm.

9:05 am, 10:75 Summay Vary, Arrivo 0:20, 48:05, 11:18 Accommodation Leave 0:20, 48:05, 10:00, 71:85 am, 73:00, 4:45, 10:15, 11:85 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm. 9:25, 18:20, 10:20, 71:35 am, 71:30, 18:25, 17:05, 17:45 pm.

Unicago Limited.

Chicago Palece Express.

Chicago Palece Express.

Chicago Night Local Express.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.

I was like this: My wife one day startled by asking in a mysterious way if it could e possible that the agencies for help were langue with the pervants and had as un-erstanding that all cooks and general house-togers and chambermaids were to stay only

"For a shrewd operator," said my wife, that is strange. The motive is to get \$40 per outh instead of \$20, and the agency gets a

I confessed that it was ingenious but hardly

But she persisted in it and I merely renarked, "It's all in your own nands. Don't pay them by the month; make your contract

She asked me if I wouldn't kindly assist her by making the contract with the next one. I rashly replied: "Certainly; leave it

I blush to say that during the time it was left to me I got up and made the fires; my wife scolded herself and broke down; our family altar crumbled. Then in paralysis and despair we succumbed to the agency and minde a verbal contract by the month. Things went swimmingly for two weeks, and then, one fine frosty morning, we found her ladyship with her hat and shawl on sitting on her roped trunk beside the cold stove in the kitchen.

"'I'll take my wages, if you please," was all she said. But there was a dangerous ex-pression in her eye—a furtive sense of power and a smoldering hope that we would re-fuse, so that she could expend some of her

bottled-up-energy.

My dove-like wife, as usual, began to remark in the most soothing manner: "Why, you have only been here two weeks, and you

Her majesty cut her short—"Well, I give you notice now, an' if I don't get my money. I'll have the law on you."

It was this sort of experience long continued that led one day to the employment of Slop Sling. It was a desperate resort. If it did not work we were solar to give an house. did not work we were going to give up house-keeping and retire in sackcloth and ashes to

booking. He brought not only order, obe-lience, patience and skill, but he added a dience, patience and skill, but he added a new moral atmosphere to the whole establishment. His quiet perceptive faculties were extraordinary. You had but to show him once how to make the omelette or the French rolls and he accomplished the task perfectly. His amusement was confined to a little pipe, which he lit and smoked outside the kitchen door when all his duty was done, while he thumbed a little dirty book that I found was an American school primer.

If there is anything in the world that is fascingting to a certain order or active mind

fascingting to a certain order or active mind it is its influence over another mind. Art, science, invention do not take possession of the soul like teaching. To influence a human being, to moid a plastic living creature to your own way of thinking, is a greater delight than to moid a statue or recreate a land-Insked Slop Sling one day if he could get me another Chinaman to do the cooking as

uccessfully as he did it. He said:
"Plenty much Chinaman like me cook."
Then I promoted him and got another

He became messenger, clerk, purchaser, butler, amanuensis. He dropped his blue overshirt and absurd slik shoes and nankeen trousers by degrees; he came out in a derby hat and four in hand tie—and the four in-hand didn't trouble him a bit after he saw

me tie it once.

My wife got the notion that Providence had thrown this curiously receptive human material in our way for some larger purpose than drudgery. The idea of developing slop Bling's mind-took complete possession of her. Why might he not be made an instrument of light to his own countrymen? Her enthn-

gave a great deal of time to it. I ought to tell you that we are strict Presbyterians and very proud of it, and in addition to that are all-wool Americans—regular Plymouth Rock —Faneuil Hall—in God we trust—liberty en-lightening the world—Republican—manifest-destiny patriots. There is no squeamishness

out our birthright. It was a labor of love. I began by gradually showing slop Sling the broad, magnificent and magnanimous generosity of America. It trusted the world. It invited the world. Its great arms stood wide open to all the oppressed of the earth. I showed him him to the immigrant depot and pointed out to him that this was the living stream that to mim that this wai the living stream that had nourished and full up the country, and that it was all the butcome of an American belief and trust in himan nature, and a pro-found faith in the brotherhood of man, and that America's mission was to bring all men to her and make them freer and happier and more self-respecting.

more self-respecting.

These ideas were of such magnitude that it took some time for him to grasp them. But his soul broke though the bondage by decrees.

toot some time for him to grasp them. But his soul broke though the bondage by degrees.

My wife laid had of the moral side of his mature and stimulated his soul with sound Presbyterinism. She showed him what the church was trying to do in China and how the ignorance and narrowness of outworn superstitions impeded and harassed the men and vonen who were carrying the tidings of pase and goodjwill around the earth.

I think between us we succeeded in making a successful ouble graft of the Star Spangled Banner hd the Sermon on the Mount on this arpand's tree, and my wife felt sure that Slop Slig in time would be a saving instrumentaliti among his own benighted countrymen, it is true he never acquired the art of pronoucing "Presbytorian." At the latest point a vangelisation he insisted on "Plesbytelial" But we overlooked that, for he could recil Webster's peroration and the Gettysburg seech of Lincoln quite gibly, and we saw at he was, growing to believe that Americance to her mission of Presbyterianism, we bound to absorb the world in time and recestruct it on a basis of univerlead brotherhol.

I invited outominis over to dinner. "You can have a talwith slop sling in the library afterwards," said, "and ascertain for yourself how hevitably the fundamental principles of Asricanism broaden and soften and elevate the human being of whatever race when their erightly apprehended."

The fact is keit a little vain of my work and wanted to bt it out, so the dominie came over to dner and H! Wash, the sook, was given the t to go one better on the entress.

Slop Sling hatone to town and did not get it and in a start affectioner.

sop Siling hatone to town and did not get ack until afterinner. The dominic and I moked our clas in the library and waited or him. This what I was saying to the dominic when So Siling arrived:

has grasped the American idea, so broad and liberal in its reach, that the Government is but the expression of the will of the people and that our laws are the outcome of their

but the expression of the will of the people and that our laws are the outcome of their intelligence and liberality."

That was the point at which Slop Sling entared.

Be took his derby hat off and stood with his usual deference waiting to be spoken to.

"This is our pastor, Mr. Sling," I said.

"You has met him before; he has come over to have a talk with you; he has heard that you are a pretty good Presbyterian.

Mr. Sling preserved his unobstrusive manner. Nothing could be more unaggressive than his whole air. But to my utter consternation he said:

"Plesbytelian much — lie. 'Mellican talk — lie, too.'

The dominie coughed spasmodically and put his hand over his mouth. I think how that he suffered some mental confusion as to whether he should be offended or overjoyed.

I rose to the full height of a sudden dignity.

joyed.

I rose to the full height of a sudden dignity.

"I hope, I trust," I said, with sad solemnity.

"Inst you have not been drinking. I am hurt and amazed at your conduct. Is this the fruit of all my teaching?"

"Teachee all poplecock," said Slop Sling.

"Much teachee no do. Chlistian make book, hoodlum make law. Supleme Court say good law. Chlistian obey law. Make — fool Chinaman."

"You are mistaken," I said. "The senti-ment of the country".
"Too much sentiment," replied slop sling.
"Chinaman no sentiment. Chinaman no

"Chinaman no sentiment. Chinaman no break treaty, no talk wide open and slamme door. Plesbytelian President sign law. Plesbytelian man bad man. Chinaman good man. "Mellican talk, too much Yanklee Doodle Plesbytelian. Chinaman go back to thina. Chilstian mouth wide open. Chilstian law tight shut."

It was in vain that I teld Slop Sling that he could become a citizen of the United States, that it was his duty to stay here and adapt himself to the country, that the law would never be enforced. He simply declined to become a citizen of a country that made a boast of inviting all people to its shores and then tried the Russian tactics on them after they got here.

got here.

So I lost my secretary and my cook. We are ow "having the law on us" twice a month; things have fallen back into their destructive channel. The agent rules us. We are making arrangements under the Geary act to live in a hotel.

NYM CRINKLE.

Sirst Impressions of People.

terested in talking over the impress roduced. My mother said she atways noticed troduced, My mother said she always noticed the teeth, and drew many conclusions from color, shape, size, transparency, etc. We were all struck with her really clever portrayal of the character of some friends known to us intimately, but with whom she had only recently become acquainted. My sister said she invariably judged by the mouth, and had scarcely ever been mistaken. A friend staying with us always carried away a distinct portrait of the color, shape and expression of the eye. I declared for the inandshake, and so far have not had reason to change my opinion that this is the surest test, especially taken in confunction with the laugh.

change my opinion that this is the surest test, especially taken in conjunction with the laugh.

To begin with, there is the animal magnetism which must pass from one to the other. To take a few examples: The firm, honest, hearty handshake of a sincere man, parhaps rather rough, so that one feels cognizant of one's fingers for some time after, points to character possibly somewhat wanting in tact and refinement, but genuine and true. Then how well I know the soft, sliky, insinuting hand, which as one shakes it slips out of one's fingers. An Irishman, some one will say! Exactly. Who so clever as he to get out of awkward corners, never at a loss for the right word or the laughable story to fill an awkward gap or cover an annoying contretemps. Then there is the fiably hand belonging to people who never put themselves out. Again we have the quick, nervous temperament, or its opposite, the nerveldes, passive one of a person out of health. Then there is the hand that as you shake it seems to collapse. Don't trust the possessors of a hand such as that.

My pet abomination, though, is the fishy handshake, which leaves on one the impression of having touched a toad or a snake. Beware of these hands and their owners.

Lastly, there is the fashionable pumphandle shake, betckening too often the fickle idler, who follows the whim of the hour.

Speed of Ocean Steamships.

From the North American Review.

As to the possibility of adopting other fuels than ceal, there can be no doubt that for the charm of listening to a death of the surface of the control of the charm of listening to a truthful frontiers man relate his bear exploits. If you ever meet one who is reticent on the subject you can probably overcome his reserve by producing a flask of suitable dimensions and contents.

One day I met a forty-niner going toward of the long rides between stations.

Occupying two seats near the stove was a swarthy, long-harde, long-legged giant, wearing a wide white sombero, unshaved, with a cartridge-belt and spurs on, who looked "bad"

From the North American Review.

As to the possibility of adopting other fuels than coal there can be no doubt that for the purpose of getting a ship across the atlantic at the quickest speed there is at least one that would attain this purpose better than

at the quickest speed there is at least one that would attain this purpose better than coal. The burning of petroleum in bollers has long since passed beyond the experimental stage as an engineer's question. This cost of this fuel has prevented its adoption as a steam producing agent everywhere except in the oil producing regions.

It is stated that the supplies are so limited that it is impracticable to adopt oil for ships, as the enormous quantities that would be required would soon make prices prohibitive, Experiments on an extensive scale have shown that one ton of oil will do as much work as two tons of the best coal. Here, then, we have a means of saving one-half of the weight of fuel to be carried. The weight saved can be utilized to give a knot and a half more speed.

The question of adopting oil for the purpose of obtaining increased speed in transatiantic travel is one which cannot fall to be interesting to Americans. If the greatest attainable speed is of national importance, and that attainment is only possible by the use of oil, the nation possessing the control of oil supplies can, other things being equal, have the fastest ships as long as oil maintains its superiority as a feel. The supply of oil to these ships at a commercially practicable rate would have to be insured.

This might only be practicable by preventing its uses for other purposes of less importance nationally. But there are other difficulties which have first to be overcome before oil as a fuel for fast passenger ships can be generally adopted, not the least of which is the accustoming of passengers to the idea that an oil fuel ship is as safe as a coal fuel one. The engineering difficulties acquired and much more conveniently worked ship could be designed if oil fuel were adopted.

The Production of Potatoes.

It would appear that there is m for the production of potatoes in the United

His Wants Wore Few

From the New York Weekly.

Tramp: "Please, mum, would ye be so kind as to let me have a needle and thread?"

Mrs. Suburb: "Well, y-e-s, I can let you have that?"

"Thankee, mum. Now you'd oblige me very much if you'll let me have a bit of cloth for a patch."

"Well, here is some."

"Thankee, mum, but it's a different color from my travelin' suit. Perhaps, mum, you could spare me some of your husband's old clothes that this patch will match."

"Well, I declare? I'll give you an old suit, however. Here it is."

"Thankee, inum. I see it's a little largo, mam, but if you'll kindly fornish me with a square meal, mebbe I can fill it out."

KANSAS PETE'S TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER AND THE SHEBIFF'S COMMENTS.

discount.

Afriend of mine from Boston, who wanted to kill a bear, took a guide with him into the Cimmarron Mountains. The instant Perkins spied the grizsly he began firing his Winchester at him bang, bang, bang—ten times in succession—without hitting the mark. Then he threw his rifle and ran away like a deer, the bear standing thunder-struck at the racket and wondering why the tenderioot did not come up and walts. The guide was disgusted with such conduct.

"Why didn't ye mek him rassel with ye?" he asked. "Swear, I never thought of it," and Perkins, "and besides he didn't look." "I was stitin' whead back into place.

"I was stitin' and didn't want to resk a tresh holt. Then he got mad and grunted, 'n begun to hus for keeps. Lord, didn't he squeeze—jist like I was a runaway son the thome rich. I felt my heart slide up into my cheeks that afterwards I foun' was my eyes, but I kep' chuckin' my head down close to him so he couldn't fassen his teeth inter me.

"Bimeby I heerd alf pickin' away on the claim outside, 'n I was gettin' my head out to holler, 'Coum hyar, Alf, ye,' when the gumchune slid his tongue down 'en licked my ear again, 'en I jerked my head back into place.

"I was stitin' and didn't want to resk the trick 'n didn't want to with the something wet run down my cheeks the trick 'n didn't want to resk the trick 'n didn't want to with the something wet run down my cheeks the trick 'n didn't want to want the sum of the like was a runaway son the thome rich. I felt my hear the something wet run down my cheeks the trick 'n didn't want to want the something wet run down the like was a runaway son the them of the like galde was disgusted with such conduct.

"Why didn't ye mek him rassel with ye?"
he asted. "dwear. I never thought of it,"
sald Perkins, "and besides he didn't look
to me like a fighter, and I was 'fraid the

a bear that wasn't a sure-enough ngating griszly."

"Well, ye'd orter med him fight; they's plenty ways to do it. Ye could kicked the favorite cub 'n med faces at the old bar, or ye might put some vittel or pepper on the flea-bites. Ain't no excuse for shootin' ohe on 'em. We hug 'em in this country."

It cost Perkins \$5 for stuff to keep the boys must about his attempt to assassinate a

It cost Perkins \$5 for stuff to keep the boys quiet about his attempt to assessinate a griszly without giving him a fair show for his hide, but he says if he ever goes bear-hunting again he will take the necessary articles with him to insure a hand-to hand fight.

About the best time for a bear-hug is in mid-winter, when his appetite and digestion are so good the brightness of his tongue make your syeballs ache. Then the coat is long, glossy and silver-tipped and feels delightful to the hand, but you can't imagine when you assile your head down deep into the fur and listen to the strong regular pulsations of the bear. Next to the delight of actually holding a grizsly in close embrace is the charm of listening to a truthful frontiersman relate his bear exploits. If you ever meet one who is reticent on the subject you can probably overcome his reserve by pro-

indicate his determination to hold on to all he had. Presently a short, blue-eyed man edged his way through the crowd in the aisle, lifted the enormous feet of the big man from the extra seat and threw them with a bang upon the floor. This rudely aroused the big fellow belched an oath and said:

"Te don't ortter do them things out hyar west o' the Missoury, fr'en', er ye'll git cinched down inter a hole."

"That's all right, pardner," said the other, sitting down and motioning for me "That's all right, pardner," said the other, sitting down and motioning for me to do the same, and immediately be-coming absorbed in a county paper. The frontierman glared at him for a full

The frontierman glared at him for a full moment and then turned his eyes on me. Thinking to mollify him a little I produced an "unbroken package" purchased on the Burlington coming through lowa and offered it to him. He returned the flask empty and remarked, "Licker's a great thing; ain't nothin' like it to stren'then a man, 'n especially to stren'then his memory." His eyes ranged admiringly up and down my store clothes and rested upon a gold-mounted bear-claw on my watch-chain. It belonged to a bear that I had helped to kill—that is, I was riding on a train that ran over him hear was riding on a train that ran over him hear Gunnison. Eyeing this with curiosity, he asked: "Whar d'ye get thet sparrer-toe iren?"

"That, sir," I said, "is not a bird's talon, but the claw of a large bear."
"Thet's 'bout the neatest trick I ever see.
"Taint like what we get roun' my place. Did ye kill that bar yerself?"
"I helped to do so. I do not claim all the glory."

"I helped to do so. I do not claim all the glory."
"Don't reckon thar's an ole shirt about my ranch thet won't sift out a han'ful of them things of ye shake it. Look thar (showing a deep scar on each wrist) and look hyar (showing numerous welts on his chest). Got 'em all over me front and back jist the same. That's whar hars has played with me."

He reached for the flask, and, to drown the painful recollections of the bears he had tilled, took a patient, conscientious tug st it.

"Tell me about some of your experiences,"

filed, took a patient, conscientious tug at it.

"Tell me about some of your experiences," I urged.

"Mebbe ye've heerd o' Kansas Pete. Thet's me; I'm him. The bars knows me by sight. Cain't tell ye much to interest ye, but might give ye jist the straight facts. Bar fights is second natcher to me; ben at 'em so long cain't break myself o' the habit. Lost my ole woman thet way; she ast for a divorst 'cos I didn't feed her anything but bar meat, 'n Jedge said he must 'low it, 'cos it was known to be bad for the constitution; said thar was a case in the statits whar a map see a passel on 'em and his liver turned whits.

"Reckon the best rassel a bar ever give me was up'n the Divide nigh on to a year ago. Me 'n alf Blodgett was workin a claim, 'n one day Alf went to Lumley's to git some rashuns 'n left me spickin' on a little drift o' rocks, 'n long 'bout noon, when I was goin' to set down to eat my grub, I heerd a snortin' 'n growiin', and lookia' 'room' for my rine I seen a sight that s'prised me. I left it standin' agin a rock. 'n thar was a leetle runt of a grissly, with the gun on his shoulder, runnin' away into the bushes. It cum so suddent I couldn't understand it at lust, but arterwards I see it was a put-up job to do dirt to kansas Pete'n git shat on him. I grabs my knife and jumped into the bush, 'n inside, in a clearing', was the biggest bar I ever see, bigger 'n an ox, a thumpin' 'n cum' a leetle quarter-sized cuss like a policeman clubbin' a newsboy. He grinned at me kinder sassy, 'n out o' force o' habit I walked clus up to him, 'n was standing thar, lookin' at the hide 'n calculatin' what it mought bring 'n what I'd do with the money, 'n when I was lookin' him all over 'n was jist goin' to yell to him to take it easy 'n run my knife in him, all to

Written for the Post-Disparch.

It look tuff to turn in thet way. Didn't pear squar''n med me sore to think on it. Hyar was me only 54 years old 'n thar was Alf gone 65, 'n he'd best' n might be his uck to strike a pocket next day. 'n all my work would be did for him or some one else, 'n while I was thinkin' of these things the gumchune sasshayed up to me. I see all to conce that of the couldn't reach down in the part of the part.

When you see a grizzly pell in Denver with numerous holes in it you can be the form of the wespons, 'n the form of the wespons,'' or the king grissly in the grissly's front, holding the edge carefully up and down so as to cut on the line where they will afterwards divide to strip the pelt. If the bear is unusually large and fine, of course, they prefer to squeeze it to death as kin will bring the best market price, without discount.

Affelend of mine from Boston, who wanted to kill a bear, took a guide with him into

"I was gittin' tired 'n discouraged, wen all to oncet I heerd another growlin' 'n squealin' 'n crashin' o' the trees, 'n I could hear one, two, three, four bars dancin' roun' me 'n the gumchune, 'n one after another cum up and peeked down to see how I hed holt on him, 'n fetched another 'n another, 'n they set up a growlin' 'n confabbin', 'n jist as I was goin' to give up athinkin' o' course they would jump on me, I see the biggest un mek a leap at the gumchune 'n fassen his teeth in his neck, 'n the gumchune in fassen his teeth in his neck, 'n the gumchune in fassen his teeth in his neck, 'n the gumchune 'n fassen his teeth in his neck, 'n the gumchune 'n so's the blood wouldn't stain the fur.

"'Next thing I can recolleck wus thet I was sittin' on a rock, 'n the bar thet nipped the gumchune was pourin' somethin' inter me thet he must ha' foun' in my pistol-pocket, 'n another one was fannin' me, 'n a leelle un thet run off with the gun wus strappin' it back onto my shoulder, 'n then, seein' I wuz all right, they all shook han's with me 'n scampered off, 'n I ain' never seen any on 'em since.

"I poured the sweat out o' my house." "I was gittin' tired 'n discouraged, wen all to oncet I heerd another growlin' 'n

'em since.

'I poured the sweat out o' my boots.
Arterwards it all cum clear to me, 'cus wen
me 'n Aif cut the gumchune open we foun' a
whole ox in him, 'n then we see thet he wuz
pro'bly a tyriant 'n wasn't divyrin' squar', whole of in him, in then we see that he was pro'bly a tyriant 'n wasn't divvyin' squar', 'n corse the bars took the fust chance they hed to do him. We sold the gum chune meat to Lümley for \$165-2,000 pounds at \$4 cents a poun'-an' I got \$4.30 for forty-three extry-sized gumchune claws thet I picked out on my close."

"What did you do with the hide? It must have been splendid."

"It war, Sold it to a feller named McKinley to wear roun' 'mongst the farmers 'n mek a big speech 'bout the need o' protectin' American products."

"Can you tell how this ferocious bear gets the name of gumchune?" I asked.

"Cert'nly. It's a bar what chaws gum to stren'then his jaws so's to mek 'em big'n so he can bite harder than the rest, 'n then he's 'lected boss o' the outfit. This gumchune mought ben the fust killed in forty years, 'n

paper and was eyeing Pete attentively. "Whar d'ye say that big bar fite was?" he asked.
"Tole ye oncet it war up 'n the Divide near Lumley's.''
"Reckon it couldn't ben in Routt County.

don't s'pose, pardner?''
''What the — d'ye know 'bout Routt?''
asked Pete angrily.

fall? Cain't ye 'member thet pardner?"

"What ef it war?" asked Pete, a little confused. "What ye goin' to say 'bout it?"

"Look hyar, pardner, ye look awful like
a feller what was in Routt jist before
the roun'-up. Cain't ye 'member me
standin' twixt ye 'n the lariat 'n trying to hev the boys let ye off easy,
seein' we had the cattle back? Don't ye
'member me sayin' as how I was on'y the
new Sheriff 'n didn't feel sure whether I orter
hang ye or jist lace ye 'n ran ye out o' the

Routt, pardner."

Pete growled something 'bont the licker bein' too strong for him and sneaked out to the water-cooler. He did not return to claim his seet, and has not yet sent me a dozen gumohune claws of extra size that he promised.

Lived Thirty Years in a But.

From the Clevelasd Leader.

The door of what for years has been known in Ashland, O., as the log hut hermitage was open the other day for the first time in thirty

Lots continue to sell, and the purchasers are our best citizens. Can you do better than to put your money in

City Property at \$7 Per Foot upwards

Only 35 minutes from business portion of city via Benton & Bellefontaine Electric Line on Washington avenue. Lots 140 feet deep, platted to 60-foot streets and 15-foot alleys. Buy Now and obtain benefit of Advance in Price that will follow so soon as electric line is extended past the property. Certificates of Deposit taken at face value in part payment. Abstract of title furnished by St. Louis Trust Co. free to purchasers. Go out and select your

T.P. BELL & BRO., 104 North Tenth

Fifty Free Trips. ake Minnetonka!

With Hotel Bills Paid

EIGHT PRIZES EVERY SUNDAY To Be Given Away to Want Advertisers.

The trip will be made via the Burlington's Twin City Express about August Iseven hours' daylight ride through Mississippi Valley scenes. The rest of the trip is made at night, arriving in the Lake Country early next morning. Hotel Accommodations for six days will be furnished at the Hotel St. Louis, on the shores of Lake Minnetonka. The management of the Hotel St. Louis reserve the right to reject any application for accommodation that they may see fit. In event of such rejection, first-class accommodations will be furnished the applicant at one of the other hotels on the Lake at the expense of the Hotel St. Louis.

Prizes will be exchanged for Accident Coupons. Read the Minnetonka Letter Sunday for the List of Winners.

POLICY 200 Chas Brown WILL BE PAID TO HEIRS OR ASSIGNS RESULTING FROM ACCIDENT CONDITIONS PROMPT NOTICE ALSO THIS POLICY PROP

Issued to Every "Want" Advertiser

Placing an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch. The policies are written by an absolutely reliable Accident Insurance Company, with an operating capital of one million dollars and a reserve fund of one and a half million dollars.

THE DAKOTA POP-BALLS. A Curious Plant Which Once Sheltered

new Sheriff 'n didn't feel sure whether lorter hang ye or jist lace ye 'n rûn ye out o' the country? Don't ye 'membes thet? Well, et ye do or ef ye don't, ye take my advice 't', cof the Dakotas that should be shown in Chidon't come near to Routt agin', 'cos the boys in layin' easy, 'n ef they reckernized ye they mought put a bar on ye what don't chaw yam to git strong. Ye jist keep on to Cheyenne'n then keep a goin', 'n when ye git to Ogden ye keep a goin', 'n stay 'way from Routt, pardner.'' earth-like-it—the pop-weed. It is of rank growth, but little less than marvelous in its way. It has a stalk like the cabbage plant,

way. It has a stalk like the cabbage plant, with a large round top the size of a Hubbard squash and about the same color. There are thousends of it on the Indian reservations. In the vicinity of alkall beds it grows to a prodigious size.

"When the terrific northwest winds blow late in the fall the pop-balls become detached from the stalk and roll for miles over the prairies, until they reach unevan country or other obstructions, where they accumulate and pile up like houses of snow. Behind these banks of weeds the wild buffalo found shelter in midwinter from the flore blizzards. If the popweed ball comes forcibly in content with any hard object while rolling, it explodes with a tremendous report, a cloud of fine powder passes on through the air, and thousands of sharp, fine needles are thrown out in every direction. These needles are the seeds of the pop-weed and are what produce the mischlef with stock, for they are very penetrating. A 'critter will run from a rolling pop weed like a jack-rabbit from a coyote.

"The Indians tell strange and interesting

AMERICANS IN CRINA.

They Only Number 600 and About Half

many American residents are now in China, and how severely would retailation fall upon

them?"
"Uncle" George Bromley, who was once
American Consul to Singapore, and spent
some years in China, is perhaps the best
authority on the subject in the city.
When asked to give as close an eatimate as
possible of the number of American residents in China, Mr. Bromley placed the number at 600.
This estimate includes the missionaries
and all the masters of the constwise and
river boats as well as the resident merchants.

From Harper's Young People.
A teacher in one of our Esprepared a list of "words avoided," and it is so good

York Tribuse: "The following was sent to me by an American lady now residing in Paris: "Why is the emblem of the United States more lasting than that of either Engiand, Ireland, Scotland or France?"
"Because:

BITTEN BY A DOG.—Robert Stepolored boy, residing at 725 Senth Se as bitten on the right foot by a dog ow laiency of 211 Cedar street last night.

CURES

SKIN-CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases makes Swift Spacific Co., Atlanta, C Thinacura

of rejection money will be re-

CASTLE HALL OF CHEVALIER LODGE NO. 10, K. OF P. Regular meeting a the above lodge will be held this (Thursday evening, at N. W. corner 4th and Locus All visiting Knights fraiernally invited.

GEORGE W. TALLMAN, C. C.
LOUIS W. SORGENFREI, K. of R. and S.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Situation by young man as bookkeepe collector or general office work. A No. 1 cl reference. Add, W 493, this office.

D-Situation by a young man in some esale house; age 24 years; reference give d. Address K 480, this office. WANTED-Situation by young man as clerk grocery; 3 years' experience and 1 year's experience and 1 year's experience as bartonder; good references. Address SSI Chouteau av.

WANTED—Young man, aged 25, reliable and enevertie, with 1st-class reference and can give
bond if required, desires a position of trust, either
as assistant, secretary, book-keeper or manager or
other responsible position, with a reliable person or
frus, where close attention to business will assure
the advancement of both employer's and applicant's
interests. Add. Y 470, this office.

The Traces

WANTED-First-class printer desires situation country. Add. A 480, this office. WANTED-First-class plumber desires a posi in the country, Add. N 493, this office. WANTED-Situation as assistant engineer or fire man; best of reference. Chas. A. Gerard, 272 WANTED—Competent, experienced engineer steady habits, desires situation; best city reference. Address H 488, this office.

Stenographers. WANTED-Experienced male stenographer and typewriter wants position. Address C 489, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15, to learn a trade or business. Add. 3053 N. Market st. 42 WANTED-Position in store or office by boys. I and 17 years old; willing to learn and work address "Boys," 1010 Morrison av.

WANTED-employment for good man with normand wagon. Address N 488, this office. WANTED-A situation in private family as house man or cook; can give good refs. Add. R 488

HELP WANTED-MALE.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, thand Washington av.: phone 1207.
Individual Instruction.

fhorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. Send 30e in stamps for & gross sollege pens.

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; day sessions; summer school. Phone 479.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND. or 5 years principal of short-hand department of yward's College). INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Ice 220 Odd reliows' Building, 9th and Otive. 54

Stenographers.

MONEY to loan on furniture. 802 Chestnut at.

WANTED-Dyer who is a first-class cleaner and presser. 1915 Olive st. '58 WANTED-Good first-class third-hand baker. Apply Melssner Bread Co., 2843 Market sh 58 WANTED-4 union carpenters for inside finish: only good men need apply. Call Cherokee and Nebraska ave. 58 WANTED-Immediately, two first-class plumbers and two boys. Apply to Charles Condren.

WANTED-A first-class ripper in a sash and door factory; none but experienced and strong men need apply. Apply Tuesday 1502 Market st. 58

WANTED-Man to cook vegetables. 418 N. 6th

WANTED-20 men; Windsor pl. and Cabanne av. WANTED-20 teams with large beds on Castleman

WANTED-10 teams and shovelers at Franklin av. and 21st st. Friday morning. John Beis-WANTED-20 teams to haul macadam. Apply at quarry, Garrison av. and Madison st., Cayanagh Construction Co. MONEY to loan on furniture. 802 Chestnut st.

WANTED-Boy 14 years old in dry goods store; one willing to work. 2300 Franklin av. 61

WANTED-A good man dishwasher. 1328 Frank-WANTED-An experienced washman for an old steem laundry. Call at 909 Pine st. 62 WANTED-Man past middle age, single, light work. Apply with refs. 702 N. 4th st. 62 WANTED-A good man to drive a greecy delivery wagon. L. Meyer & Bro., 1110 Franklin av. 62 WANTED-Experienced young man to drive baker's delivery wagon; also, one to work in bake shop. Apply 918 Wash st. WANTED-Are you a Catholic? Are you usem-ployed? Will you work for \$18 per week? J. R. Gay, 56 5th av., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-Colored boy or young man for general housework. Call with reference at 4271 Washington av., n. e. cor. Pendleton av. 62

WANTED-Office work by young lady. Addr. Miss L., S. e. cor. 22d and Morgan sts.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of evereption. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

FOR ICE TEA Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Situation by 2 girls, 1 cook, 1 he girl, 3119 St. Vincent av. WANTED-Situation by girl to cook, wash and iron or general work in small American family; ta week. Address P 493, this office. WANTED-Situation by a settled colored woman as cook in private family; can farnish references. Address 1820 Wash st., in rear.

WANTED-Situation dressmaking: two young ladies would like a few more engagements in families for the summer; guarantee perfect fit and stylish garment. Address 8 493, this office.

WANTED-Young lady stenographer empl half-day wishes employment the other operates Remington and Chigraph; charges ionable; rels. Address & 482, this office.

WANTED-Situation as housekeeper or to wait on invalid lady. Add. P 489, this office. 47

WANTED-Girl wants sit. to do shamber WANTED-Situation as nurse girl by a colored girl, Apply 2111 Gano av. 50 WANTED-Sit, as wet surse by a young woman WANTED-Struction as wet-nurse by youn woman. Call or address 915 O'Fallon st. Mrs

WANTED-To go out by the day to work, Call WANTED-Sit. by a good German lady to clear offices or do light chamber work. 1026 N. 10th

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Eiderly lady to keep house; red mendations required. 908 N. 19th st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework at 3934 N. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4251 WANTED-Girl to do general housework at 4130A
Wast Bell pl. 66
WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 4400
N. Broadway.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, 130: WANTED-A Catnolic girl for general housework. WANTED-A first-class woman for housework Apply at 1012 Morgan st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no ing. 1401 Chouteau av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework at 908 N, 12th st.; good wages, 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, private family; 2124 Chestautst. 66 WANTED-Girl for general house WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing or froning 3860 Pine at. WANTED-Agirl with good refs. for genera housework. 234ôA Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for general house-WANTED-A German girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3847 Page av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 1116 Kentucky, bet. Old and New Manchester rd. 66 WANTED-Girl to do the housework in small family; German preferred. 4143 Finney av. 66 WANTED-A girl to de housework and cook; no property.

WANTED—Good girl to do housework and cookin, in family of two; German preferred. 275. Allen av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of 2; references required. Apply at 1726 Call

WANTED-A good girl in small family for general housework; good wages. 1724 Minnesota av. 3d door south of Lafayette av. HELLO, THERE!

n ought to try our Mexicana coffee; only 30c and. 615 Franklin av. Laundresses.

WANTED-Woman to iron every Tuesday. Call at 5927 West Cabanne pl. 67 WANTED-A good weman who understands washing blankets. Apply at 2783 Chestnut st. 67

WANTED—An experienced white laundress by day or week; steady work to one who is thoroughly competent. Apply with good reference at 2733 Chestant st. at once.

WANTED-Cook to do light cooking, 110 S. 6th st. WANTED-Competent German cook. 3316

WANTED-Girl of 15 to take care of baby a make herself generally useful in the hous 1014 Vandeventer av.

WANTED-Girl at 110 S. 6th st. to attend tee WANTED-Bright, respectable girl in dye-wo WANTED-Girl to wait on table and d bousework; wages \$16. 2607 Gravel WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen: We will pay
you \$5 to \$15 per week to do strictly home work
or us at your homes; no canvassing; send self-adreassed envelope. G.F. Emmons & Co., Batterynarch and Water sta., Boston, Mass.

L OST-At Crawford's, pocketbook with \$4.80, key, and receipts; reward paid. 1518 Olive st. 30

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

P parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for fight housekeeping will send their address or call E. H. Baker, 2702 Lucas av., a list of desirable sees will be furnished free of charge; no room

WANTED-Nicely furnished room in quiet neigh borhood; transient. Address Y 497, this office ANTED-By two roung mes. a sicely furnished front room, 2d fluor; senth of Chouteau av. rees 6th and 42th str.; terms reasonable; refrees exchanged. Ad. 0 488, this office.

BOOKS of all kinds bought. Address or call; A. Crawford, 312 N. 7th, near Locust.

DANCING. RAHAME'S HALL, 1306 Olive st., cooled sinctric fans; lessons at all hours; call

VIOLIN lessons given private families prices. John R. Klein, 1820 S. 11th st

THE CELEBRATED PIANOS,

The favorite of the Eastern musical pub KOERBER PIANO CO., 1108 Olive Stree

WANTED-AGENTS.

MONEY WANTED.

ANTED-To borrew from \$500 to \$1,500 on rea patate in city worth \$6,000. Address W 486 WANTED-\$39,000 for one, two and three years
(\$12,000 payable each year) on city property:
security first-class. Add. X 492, this office. 25

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

owner actually wants good farm to live on. CULP & CO., 815 Chestnut st.

GOOD CHANCES.

To Exchange—125 feet on Westminster place, nc. \$6,000; owner wants corner lot in good renting ceality; \$30 to \$50 per foot.

To Exchange—Equity in elegant 12-room resisence on Washington av., west of Grand, for less expensive residence, east of 42d at.; will assume. To Exchange—\$1,500 equity in 7-room brick house in North St. Louis, near electric line, for unimproved property. To Exchange—
Park, intra lot, for 6 to 8 room dwelling was to be park intra lot, for 6 to 8 room dwelling was to lot, centrally located.

To Exchange—Nice flats on Park av., west of To Exchange—Nice flats on Park av., west of Louislana av.; will take part payment in improved JOHN J. GRUCHY, property.

708 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE- Nice paying business for lady or gen \$3.75. 1526 Morgan st. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

ANTED-To buy a horse 8 or 10 years old; one that has been used in private family; will not over \$50. J. Johnson, 1303 Washington av. 11 WANTED—A responsible party, for use of same will take good care of horse and surrey for an one intending to leave the city for the summer. Ad dress G 488, this office.

FOR SALE-Wagons of all kinds in stock at lowest figures at H. H. Bothe Carriage and Wagon Co. 1319 N. 9th st.

TOR SALE—Cheap—Or we will exchange vehically such and second-hand open and for ground delivery, laundry, bakery, butcher, milk, proad, earpenter, furniture and gardener was New York funcks, buggies, phaetons, surroys, singtons, carriages and harness of all kinds. Newstern Buggy 60, 1110 N. Breadway.

FOR SALE

large sprinkling wagon

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

ies and over, FIFTEEN cents per line DERSONAL-They cannot await the arrival.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES,

A LE kinds of baths to fires-class parties, \$1. Mrs. A Adems, 2206 Classins at 1. A NDBUS' Electric Bels. 915 Ours st., circs the A sick, weak, aserous, pains, ados, etc.; book free. BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1)24 Pine at., mass treatment; professional attentis; lady operate Bereatment; professional aften's: lady operators.

BATH- and massage treatment; experienced operators; is class pationage colicited; hours, 9 a m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Broots. 1509 Chestnut. 74

DOUTOR at Haviln's Pharmacy, 6th and Waisut, and dipensary; treats all disc, charge for med.

DR. VAWTER'S Private Hospital-Chronic diseases are not diseases of women and children a specialty; terms reasonable. 908 N. 19th at 74

DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregularities successfully; receives and hoards ladies in con.; reas. terms; bus. confidential. Call 2622 Wesh. 74 DR. LOTTIE REINER, midwife; grad. 2 college preceives ladies during confine. I emaie complatreated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st. DR. ANNA NEWLAND. ladies' physician and wwife; treats and cures female troubles; be dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 20 S. 14 HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clot Call or address N. Jacobs, 318 Locust st. MRS. CROWLEY, forfune-teller; ladies, gents, 50c. 1214 N. 8th st. MME. ANNA, the furture-teller of the West, Market st., near 4th; established 1851. RS. SANFORD, from Denver, sponge baths and massage. 1121A Pine st., first flight, front. 74 RS. M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic electric treatment. 2217 Market st. MRS. C. AMES gives massage, alcehol rubbing and baths; skilled operators. 26 S. 16th st. 74 RS. L. HOTSON receives ladies during reasonable rates; ladies in trouble call or ake Market st. car. 2305 Market st. MRS. RUSSELL of New York gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; skilled operators. Parlors 902 Pine st., in rear.

MIS. DR. MARGARET FIOSEN, the great femals abeclalist, 26 fears practical exp.: laties (a trouble will do well to call or write. 1006 Choulean av.

2000 OVERCOATS of every description, suits, 2000 Coats and vests, pants, hats, boots and hoses, frusks, relises, musical instruments, etc.; biggest bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office, 74

JAMES NYHAN.

The West End carpet cleaner; sewing, fitting and renovating. Office, 1006 Vandeventer av. 74 AND COLLEGE OF MID WIFERY, The only regular institute of the kind Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommodated and find perfect secur-sion. Female diseases a specialty. DR. H. NEWLAND,

2201 and 2203 Olive St.

MRS. C. WILCUS Receive four gold medals from her patrons for bing a true business adviser and spiritual healer, te past, present and future and can help you if you a in business, love or family trouble; sells the Norleans lucay belt and charm; no person should without one. Advice written for those living or side of the city. Orders promptly attended to. Chee hours from Sa. m. fa 5, p. m. No. 2015 Oli at. St. Louls, Mo. No sigh but.

PENSIONS! PATENTS!

IONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP ERTY.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,00 mon watches, diamonds, jeweiry, gun pistois, clothing, trunts, musical lastra ments, etc. Low rates of interest. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplications will loan \$45 and upwards on householder and other security; parties wishing avances will be treated fairly and can secure loans o satisfactory terms. Call as 1017 Morgan st.

DVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

BVANCED OF Responsible parties can be accommodated ums from \$25 and upwards at low rates; no avail business private; can be paid back to our convenience. O. C. VOEL/KER & CO. 1025 Chestnut MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANO Without removal, at lowest rates; business stricti private; can be paid back in monthly payments; can ne before borrowing. Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pin st., 2d floor, room 14.

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to lean on furniture at residence with removal; lowest rates; business strictly confident Union Loan Co., 1903 Pine st. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 813 1-2 Chestnut St. Coam money on furniture; you can keep pos of your property and payoff the loansin insta-ts your convolence; no commission that pusioness confidential; we guarantee the lower on these loads, and parties wishing tempo commodations will find it to their as vantage t

IF YOU WANT MONEY

ONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, plat building association books, etc.; as public charge for papers; monthly payments receive erely reducing both principal and interest. J. aley, 717 and 719 Market at. DANS on furniture in residence, city reat estatements, and all cood securities; fair and reasonable terms. Room 2,000 Oilvs.

MONEY leaned on clothing, diamonds, watched chains, guns, revolvers, frunks, musical instruments, etc., ar Dunn's Loan Office, 512 Franklin a

NOTICE ! No. 204 N. 48h st., have a seject stock of diamo watches, jeweiry, gant, pistols, musical imments, trunks, valities, doffling, etc., which can bought at a very low price.

These goods are all suffedeemed pledges and MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST

CTORAGE—Regular storage-house for furnitu O planos, vehicles, tranks, boxes, etc.; aste, ra ble, clean rooms; get our rates; carcul movi packing, shipping, etc.; astimates free; mo-loaned, Er Conagn goods to our care. Teleph 4122, R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1231 Oil OVING. | LARGEST PADDED TING.

VANS IN THE CITY.

Ring and shipping farefure a specialty. Older

if Bast work! Cheapest prices! Baltshetto

ranteed. Call or write for estimate.

UTTWELL STURAGE, PACKING AND MOV.

ING CONPANY.

Sputheast corner Twenty- arst and Pine sta. Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

15 N. GARRISON AV. - Neatly furnished from 114 S. 14TH ST. - Well fur. rooms for gents or with privilege of light housekeeping. 13 204 S. 16TH ST. —2 rooms complete for house keeping; \$2.50 per week; also 2 for \$3. 13 3162 kitchen; \$3.50. KEELEY, 1113 401 A S. GABBISON AV.-Elegant 4-room Sa 8172 N. 22D ST.—Furnished front rooms; also 26 S. 10TH ST.—4 rooms on 2d floor, near Union 13 Depot; inquire there.

928 AUTUMN ST.—4 rooms; all conveniences; 12 chesp.

1015 SELBY PL. Nicely furnished 2d-stor front alcore; suitable for two gents or ma and wife; board if desired. 1118 CHOUTEAU AV. -Furnished back paric 1125 PINE ST. -Fur. Fooms, housekeeping 11321 WASHINGTUS AV.-Nice, cool rooms

11322 one room for light housenesping; transfer a specialty.

1403 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms 1st-floor, large yard; all conveniences; cheap. 1443 FRANCIS ST.-3 pleasant rooms; latest improvements; separate front and back entrance; dry cellar; 1 block from Easton and Grand are; rent reasonable. 1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished room, pri

1609 OLIVE ST.-Large 2d-story front for gents or couple; southern exposure. 1706 CHESTNUT ST.-Neatly fur. rooms, and 2d floors, at reasonable prices: it 1719 DIVISION .T. -Two rooms and kitch rooms are in first-class condition. 1803 WASH ST.-2 connecting rooms, com-

1806 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front pario 1909A CHOUTEAU AV. -2 nicely furnish hosping, 510. 1928 MORGAN ST.—Three good rooms newly renovated 2d-door. Apply John Prugal

2033 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished front root very reasonable. 2205 OLIVE ST.-Pleasant second-story room for light housekeeping; also hall room. 13 2314 CHESTNUT ST. -2 rooms; 1st floor; \$1 2325 OLIVE ST. - large unfuralshed rooms: 13 2615 FINE ST.—Neatly furnished 2d-atory from or 2 rooms on suite; southern exposure. 13
2641 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. rooms, southern exposure; all modern conveniences. 13
2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms without board. 2702 LUCAS AV.—Desirable room, unfur., rea

2715 DICKSON ST. -- 3 newly and elegal all conveniences; very reasonable rent. all conveniences; very rea-conable rent.

2716 GAMBLE ST.—Neasily furnished rooms, cheerful and cool; nice neighborhood; rates very reasonable.

2725 DICKSON AV.—Three nicely furn. rooms on 2d floor; southern exposure.

2747 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; corner house.

2800 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms, single or en suite, for housekeeping.

2000 single of en such, we degant parfors for 2043 THOMAS ST. Two elegant parfors for 2043 gents; also rooms by light housekeeping.

2013 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur. room complete for light housekeeping. 2913 OLIVE ST.-3 nicely fur conn 2913 OLIVE ST. - Large nicely furnished story room; also hallfroom; so. ex., su for housekeeping or sleeping. for housekeeping or sleeping.

2024 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished front room; bath, gas, and all conv.; \$8 per mo.

2040 LOCUST ST.—Delightful cool rooms, charming location; reduced prices; private family.

family.

3045 EASTON AV.—Newly fur. rooms, large and 3045 airy, single or en suite, with bath-room. 3113 LUCAS AV.—Two siegantly furnahed parexcellent location. 3224 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely fur 3330 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room; refe 3947 FINNEY AV.-4 rooms, shades, gasfix-POR RENT-Fur. or unfur. front room, Eaca dara's Flats, No. 14. Ewing and Lucas av. FOR RENT—Very desirable place for parties wis ing the comforts of a home. Add. K. R. Bake 2702 Lucas av. 702 Lucas av.

FOR RENT—A neatly furnished room for one or

I two gents by a widow; wish all conveniences.
Address R 486, this office.

FOR RENT—I nicely furnished room and bath for
2 gents; southern exposure; good board; terms
reasonable; mear Hyde Park. Ad. N 480, this office.

COPLE'S HOTEL, European, cor. 4th and Lucas day; try it. SEND 10 cents for copy of the Chicago searding house, hotel and furnished rooms directory, it pages; contains names, location and prices of 1,00

and rooms.
BUREAU PUBLISHING CO.,
126 Washington st., hicago, Ill.

HOTEL ROSSMORE. Turopean; 8th and Chestnut. Elegans rooms; wiy furnished; 50e, 75c and 51.

BOARDING.

414 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -2d-story front and bath rooms, nicely fur., connecting or single with or without board; two lines cars. 911 WARE AV.—Handsomely furnished room with board; excellent location; reasonable. 1027 S. 10TH ST.—Weil Imraished room, with or without board; all the comforts of home 1113 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furnished 1314 LASALLE ST.-Nicely furnished room,

1516 LUCAS PL. - Nipely furnished rooms 1706 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms; first 1800 WASH ST.-Large fur. front room for 3 1834 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms wi 2014 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely fur. parlors, all gle or en suite; let-class board; transien

2117 AND 2119 OLIVE ST.-Handsomel leat table board. 2604 MORGAN ST. -Furnished rooms, w. 2631 LOCUST ST. -Pleasant nicely good beard; home comforts; ge 2700 LUCAS AV.—Furnished room with b

2712 WALNUT ST.-Nicely furnish story rooms, with bath; with or 2734 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front, also back room 2808 LOCUST ST - A very pleasant 2d-st front room fur, with board 2010 LOCUST ST, - Handsomely furn, front back rooms, so, and a. ex., good boaterms reasonable. 2839 MORGAN ST.—Second-story front furnished of desired.

3002 LOCUST ST.—Handsomely furn. 2d-stor front, good board, all modern conven. 1 3015 BELLE AV.—Handsome room; souther a posters; modern restleance; every con-venience; early those appreciating cleanitness, comenience; only those appropri 3016 LUCAS AV.—Cool rooms and first
3016 AND S018 LUCAS AV.—Cool and con
3016 AND S018 LUCAS AV.—Cool and con
3016 AND S018 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly
rooms with board; hall rooms for gen
3018 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished rooms
3018 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished rooms

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

J. E. KAIME, Special Commissioner, will sell on Thursday, July 6, at 12 o'clock noon.

Broadway and Olive Street.

At the east front door of the Court House, the SOUTHEAST CORNER of

87% feet on Broadway and 127% feet on Olive st., known as the Insurance Exchange, or the Pratte corner. Terms of Sale of 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent, or one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, or purchaser may pay all cash. Title perfect.

Capitalists, Attention!

This is the best corner in St. Louis; the location is just right and the size of the lot is right. For banks and offices it will pay the highest income on the investment of any corner in the city.

Special Commissioner, 619 Chestnut Street.

J. E.KAIME & BRO., Real Est. Agts., 619 Chestnut St.

3204 PINE ST.-Large front rooms and other rooms with first-class board; refs. req. 18 3523 CHESTNUT ST.—Connecting, cool rooms 3526 PAGE AV.—A large newly furnished front room; all conveniences; good board; 3719 PAGE AV. - Elegant furnished southern exposure; with board. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in small pri-rate family at Wells Station on Sparban line; all home comforts and very reasonable; prefer lady em-ployed during the day; best of references required and given. Address X 493, this office. HOTEL AUSTRIA-216-220 S. 4TH ST.-Has neatly furnished rooms from 25c to 51 a day, \$1 to \$4 a week; board \$3 a week.

FLATS FOR RENT,

1754 MISSISSIPPI AV. - New 4-room flat; hall, bath. KEELEY & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. 1817 OREGON AV.—New 4-room flat, hall, bath, gas, hot water.

KEKLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2107 MARKET ST. - Four-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. 2141 OREGON AV. - New 4-room flat, bath, hos and cold water, etc.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2732 MORGAN ST.—Elegant flat 5 rooms and all conveniences; for particulars inquire 2620 Morgan st. 83 2816 LUCAS AV.-4 rooms, half, bath, gas. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut. 2020 STODDARD ST. Second floor. 4 rooms, hall and bath; to a small family.

2023 CARULINE ST.—Nice 4-room flat.
(83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st. 3127 HENRIKTTA ST.—Nice new 6-reom flats. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st, 3408 LINDELL AV.—5-room flat; hall, bath gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st. 4591 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—With ewner, 3 cold water, stationary washstand. NOR RENT-4126 Peck st., cor. Lee av., elegant new 3-room flat; one block from electric ears, 83

FOR RENT 4 NEW FLATS. 3119 to 3127 Magazine street, just completed, 4 rooms and bath; modern, with all conveniences, only \$17.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

Phone 477 (83) 109 N. 8th St.

FOR RENT_DWELLINGS. 325 MONTROSE AV. -7 rooms, hall, bath, gas. 1730 MISSISSIPPI AV. -9 rooms, hall, bath.ga 2620 LAFAYETTE AV., block from Lafayette Park-10 rooms; every convenience, front, rear yard; \$35.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO. 17 N. Sch st. 2809 SCOTT AV. -5 room house, \$14 per month, good order; key next door.
3032 CHESTNUT ST. - Lovely stone-front house, only \$40 per mo; keys at 2724 Washington. 2006 PINE ST. - Elegant stone-front house, only 345 a month; kers at 2724 Washington av. 3010 CLARK AV. - Stone-frent. 9 rooms, large yard; \$35, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant.

4112 MORGAN ST -Nice 10-room house, wit 4786 COTTAGE AV.—New house, 6 reom FOR RENT.

If you are looking for the nicest, cleanest and most convenient 9-room house to move into July 1 call get keys at 4205 W. Bell pl. FOR RENT.

3 Delmar boulevard, a new, 10-room, sto house; everything usw, moders and attra The fings thouse on the boulevard for rest. C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO., 870 Chestnut et. 15 Cents a Week, THE POST-DISPATCH

Delivered at Your Home or Office SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 724 TVANHOE AV.—(Arlow) after July 3, 124 rooms, reception hall, bath room. App. Edward Lee on premises.

FOR LEASE, Opposite Famous

ASULINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, is stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Hugo Kromrey, Sec 7, This pion company builds or parehases box at option of applicant, on measthy payment has b. Long City: President at class true of

OR RENT—A 7-room furnished cottage, bean fully situated on she blatts of the blassesipp ar Esah and Piasa Binth Ill. Apply to H. mes, 310 Commercial Building.

A Political Di

Rowell & Ferris, S. N. Holliday and P. Taylor Bryan, Attorneys. IMPROVED CITT PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-By non-resident eight-room house fatable, etc., on Dayton at., can deal with owner this week; a bargain. Address W. H. C., 1619 Ulive at.

\$200 CAPH, balance easy monthly payments, block from electric care, beautiful new, 2-story e-room house; porches, halls, cellars, city water, 50.; each let 22,210 to alley; only 22,000 each. 7 CASH and SiZ monthly buys No. 4262 \$225 CASH and SiZ monthly buys A-room houss, stable, sheds and cellar, 10 to 25x115; only \$1,300. GEO, A. SLATERY, 1018, N. Sih st. \$4.500 WILL buy 3031 or 3322 %. Vincent av, new bricks with all modgram improvements.
JOHN S. KING, 705 Chestnut et.

NICE HOMES. For sale—Mossiny payments—House and lot 3856 Shaw av., 2 blocks west of Grand, brand new two-story pressed brick front house of 8 rooms, with 6 rooms, with bath, w. c., reception hall, oak mantel: arranged for furnace; lot 40x125 feet; terms, 5500 or 5000 cash, balance 330 per menth. Show the sale of the

aonth.
For sale, monthly payments, house and lot No.
342 new Manchester Read, new brick costage, 5comes: 169 25x125 (cest; 2500 cash, haiance 516 per
month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 4922 FOUNTAIN AV., Fronting Beautiful FOUNTAIN PARK.

C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO. Gems at Low Figures Nos. 4217 and 4219 Washington av.

Two new modern, detached houses, 11 rooms ach; one brick, one rough stone front; the best

NICHOLLS-RITTER,
Phone 885. (7) 715 Chestaus CUT From \$12,500 to \$10,000.

New detached 11-room house in Westminster pl., avenient to Olive st. cable cars. This is a rare ance for a big bargain.

Phone 885. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Cheefing BEAUTIFUL WESTMINSTER PLACE.

4228 and 4232 Westminster PL

Two new to and 11-rom houses east on Boyle av.; convenient to Olive st. cable built under the owner's areful supervision we will sell these house less than cost. Nicholls-Ritter,

713 Chestni CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE -98x125 s. e. cor. if Shenmdon Virginia av., facing Compton Heighti good drug store or any business; wil sell a a bai . A. Roran, 904 Olive st.

WORLD'S FAIR-Frivate family n quiet street have a few comfortably furnish rooms for World's Fair visitors; breakfast as dipper if de-ired; no fancy prices; references thanged. Mrs. 67 Sil., 270 Warren avenue, Chica. 15 Cents a Healt,

THE POST-DISPATCH. Dally and Sun ivered at Your How or Of

DON'T forget to attend the aucth sale at Real Re-tate Krohange, southwest coor 7th and Chest-tut, at 12:50 o'clock. 50-FOOT LOTS to be sold on hir av. , east a 404 feet south of Ashiand.

SPECIAL HOTES. Notice, Saloon-Pepers !

OVERHEARD THEM.

A Boy Detective Gives Away Burglars' Plans.

ATTEMPT TO ROB THE MISSION HOME ON PINE STREET THWASTED.

The Boy Listened to the Men Talking About Their Intention in Tom Kelly's Falçon, Followed Them and Called On the Police-One Man Captured-Police

An attempt to rob the Mission Home, a refuge for infortunate girls at 1129 Pine street, was nipped in the bud at an early hear this moraing through the shrewdness of a boy. While Officer Clark was walking across Twenty first street near Chestnut at 1 o'clock this morning, a boy approached him and said three men were in the yard in the rear of the Mission Home and were there with the intention of robbery. He explained that he had heard the men planning their scheme in Tom Allen's saleon and had followed them until they entered the place. Their plan, he said, was to let one sleep in the place until 4:30 o'clock, when the others would come back and wake him up and then proceed with the job. Officer Clark went to the yard and found a man who gave the the yard and found a man who gave the name of Alfred Woods in the shed. His com-

name of Aifred Woods in the shed. His companions had gone away. Woods broke away from the officer and was miking good his escape when the officer fired five shots with the effect of shackening the fugitive's pace. Woods was captured at Twentieth and Olive streets. The shots awoke the neighborhood for blocks around.

Woods denied that he was contemplating robbery, and said that he had nelped move the mission from Spruce street and knew there was nothing in the house to steal. He explained his presence in the shed by stating that he had been drinking, and asked his two companions to bring him to the place so he could lie down. He will be prosecuted for trespassing. trespassing.

The boy's name was not learned, as the posser lost sight of him in chasing Woods.

A Deserter Arrested.

Frank Woods, altas Louis Wicks, a deserter from 5th Regiment in Texas, was arrested by Detectives Burkeand Cavan of the Fifth District last night and tried to escape while under arrest, but failed. The prisoner had been der arrest, but falled. The prisoner had been arrested as a deserter last June and was sentenced by court martial to three years at Ft. Leavenworth Military Prison. When en route to Leavenworth Military Prison. When en route to Leavenworth Military Prison. When en route to Leavenworth Military Prison. The car near Herman, Mo., and proceeded to a black-smith's place in the vicinity where he succeeded in having the handcuffs he wore removed from his wrists. He then came to this city and was captured. He will be turned over to the United States authorities at Jefferson Barracks.

Beaten by a Bootblack. George Wakeman, a shoeblack about it years old, applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning for a warrant for the arrest of Charles Alexander, the for the arrest of Charles Alexander, the negro porter of the Merchants' Hotel, Twelfth and Olive streets, on a charge of assault and battery. Alexander runs a bootblack stand in the hotel and yesterday took offense because Wakeman dared to black a gentleman's shoes on the sidewsik obtaids the hotel. To avenge this infringement of his perogerative he severely beat the boy over the legs with a stick. The boy was reterred to the Police Court, where he obtained a warrant against his assailant for disturbing his peace.

The jury in the case of Jesse Davis, a col-

ored man charged with murder in the second degree, returned a verdict finding him guilty fixing the punishment at six months in the Work-house. Last August during a quarrel over a colored woman whom both admired, he stabbed and killed John Johnson, a negro, at the corner of Sixth and Morgan streets.

Lost \$860.

J. B. Martin, a resident of Hillsborough. Il., reported to the police this morning, that while in Charley Boyd's saloon at Broadway

She's Just About Ten. The dress is of red and white striped print,



S. H. Nafe, a resident and traveling sales-man for a Obicago house, who formerly lived in Frankfort, is in this city, says a

IDERTIFIES AS PRANT SAUGE

Bt, Louis Detectives Table a Look at SeleBlowers at Tarre Equip.

Terre Hauts, Ind., June 28. Detective
Medirath and Smith of St. Louis arrived to
day and identified Mings, one of the capture
safe blowers, as Sraft Bruce, likes but in
Boyd, a noted safe-blower. This tallies will
the identification by Detective Robin of Chi
cago. Bruce was under arrest at one time a
St. Louis. The visiting detectives are he i
one of the most dangerous men in the
country.

Evening Frock for Young G A simple and effective evening frock for a young girl. It is made of wool crepon in an



exquisite shade of green. The front is of creamy white brocade, and the somewhat severe design of the embroidery is worked in



This becoming hat is of fancy braided straw, brown and green. It is trimmed with clusters of mignonette and loops of pale bine ribbon.

National Stock Yards. Cattle—There was not enough stock in the native department to make a representative market and the trade was syningipally in odds and ends, on which prices were about steady. The Texas market opened slow; buyers did not show much disposition to take hold except at lower prices. Orn stock sold for to 15c off and steer cattle declined hully 25c.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES,

NATIVE CATTLE SALES,





COMMERCIAL.

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

CHICAGO Wheat July, 627c; Sept. 687c; year Coru July, 304ge; Sept. 414cc b. Oats July Cord-ulty, Suner Dept, And Dec. Sulty, a Sabe, 28 Sept. Sab. 28 Sept. Sab. 20 Sept. Sab. 10. Lard-July, S. 73 Sept. Sab. 10. Lard-July, S. 73 Sept. 3. 74 Sept. 3. 74 Sept. 3. Sept. 49 Sept. 3. 28 Sept. 3. 28 Sept. 49 Sept. 3. 28 Sept.

	n rush	ections		
WHEAT.	Sacks.	In	Ou	
No 2 red winter	957	Care.	Cars	Bushels
No 3 red winter	1	BUSSELLE !	CRO CA	78.6b.30
No 4 winter	*****		2	43,000
Rejected winter		1.	2	*****
Total wheat	957	12	7	43,000
CORN.	PH SET	生物理學		
No 2		53	1	
No 3	*****	. 10.2	5	
No 4			1	*** **
No Zyellow	*****	. 5	9	
No 2 color	*****	1	*****	******
No 3 white	Erters.	15 d 15 d.	13	
70 9 willite			P. S. C.	*****
Total corn	A-773927	63	33	Access to the
	1,700	48 88 1		*****
OATS.			1000	77
No 2	******	****		
No 3	*****		2	*****
No 4	******	1	******	*****
No 2 white	****	1000	3	
No 3 white	*****	3.842 604	8	
20 9 60101	*****	*****	1 25 Y 47	
Total cats	45 2 Sec. 1	8	20	2
	*****		20	*****
RYE.				
No 3	absets	1	T	*****
ALC: LIFE SHOP SHOP LOND	-	-	-	-
Total rya		1		
Carried	0.00			-
Grand total	987	83	60	43,000
Stock of Grate	1- Bt		-	5 35 23

Appearance (Marie Inc.)	To-day.	Yesterday	Y
Wheat, bu	2,866,457 601,778 46,007 4,619	614,124	43 32 16
No 2 red win. wheat No 2 corn No 2 white corn No 2 cats No 3 rye	2,617,715 457,469 90,401 9,371 3,404	2,615,922 466.164 89,961 9,984 2,404	19:

Moveme	nt of Wh	Installed first		
15 M - 1 10 10	-		Внірм	
1 320 100 100	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
r. Louis Chicago Toledo Detrois Kansas City Milwaukee,	15,745 63,080 8,262 8,895 10,400 24,050	72,100 496,474 16,359 4,534 27,306 650	2,815 26,000 1,673	19.43 464,18 1,46
Minn'polis, Dulath, New York. Baltimore. Philadel'ha	185,300 14,922 368,950 42,650 26,542 88,310	49,300 35,374 23,447 28,800	97,680 281,627 600,970 95,863 16,768	44,62 6.77 37,90

Future Fales To-Day. Wheat July 6 at 59%c, 145 at 60c, 20 at 60c) 6.

tide spars and making he attempt to take. July offered at The, bid 2 like. POT GRADEN-No 2 offered regular at 20c, bid 2 like. Offered regular at 20c, bid liftles. Received 8 cars. Selections at the liftles at the li

day's prices.

Sales this side: Mixed—1 car at 58.75, 2 at 59, 80, 2 to 510.50. Timothy—2 cars \$9.80, 2 to 510.50. Timothy—2 choice at \$12.2 i do at \$12.50, 2 strictly do at \$13.3 3 fancy at \$15.50. 1 strictly do at \$13.3 1 axirs do at \$15, 1 do at \$15.50. Frairie—Uld—1 cars at \$9, 1 at \$9.50. 2 at \$1.50. 2 at \$1.50. 2 at \$1.50. 2 at \$1.50. 3 at \$1.50. 2 at \$1.50. 3 at \$1.50.

Provisions. Quiet and steady will describe this market, Ox THE CALZ-Bacon e'ribs July offered at 10c, no

ds.

Fork—Current make selling at \$18.50; no standrd mess here.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 9c.

Dry Sait Meats—Shipping age to b on cash orsers—Shoulders at Sige; longs and c'ribs, 99c;

norts, 69c; boxed, 15 higher. On arders—
oxed shoulders, 10c; longs, 104c; e'ribs, 104c;

horts, 10ac. Boxes and the second shoulders, Succ. longs, 10the; Bacon—Facked shoulders, Succ. On orders—o'dla, 10the; shorts, 10the sec. On orders—Shoulders, 10the; longs, 11the; c'ribs, 11the; sheet Shoullers, 1004c; Johns, 112c; crim, 114c; abstrelear, 114c.
Hams-Surar-cured, 13614c, as to size and brand.
On orders, 14615c, according to brand, size of ham
and size of order.
Breakfast Bacom—13614c # b: on orders, 1446
615c, according to brand.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, 12c; beiljes,
114c; shoulders, 74c.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Lower again. 50 tons selling at 3.15c. Spelter-Last sales at 3.95c.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in fl ands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are fit

Fruits and Berries.

Old Apples-Only salable in small jobbing way from store We quote: Fancy, \$2.75@3; choice, £2.25@2.50; fair to good, \$1.75@2.25; poor, \$1@ 1.25 per bbl. New Apples-Supply fair, demand good at 30@ 50c per ½ bu box. Apricots-California sell at \$1.50@1.75 per 20-ib Apricots—California sell at \$1.5001.75 per 20-15 case.

Peaches—Fair offerings and the demand was rood. We quote: Arkensas is but and Texas pecks. 40060c. Missouri, Tennessee and Mississippi 400 50c. and Hispois \$25050c per la-but box.

Pears—A small lot of La Cente was received this moraing and sold at \$1.25 % 4-basket trate.

Plums—Fair supply and demand. We quote: Wild guose, 40050c % is but box and 90c@\$1.10 % case; Chickasaw, 50c@75c % case.

Cherries—Light supply, good demand. Home-grown sold at \$40075c % gal. according to quality.

Currants—Light supply, good demand. We quote: Home-grown, 50000c % gal and consigned \$2.75 % case.

gal. Consigned red and black. 310-25 per 2-gal.

Gaoseberries—Scarce and in good demand. We quest: Home grown. 350-35.00 and consigned states. Home grown. 350-35.00 and consigned S. 756-3 per bu.

Whorleberries—Fair cale at \$2.5002.75 per Grappes—Flow bils. 750-14 bels. 750-16 bels. 750-16 bels. 750-17 bels. 750-18 bels. 750-19 bels. 750-19

Bides, Feathers, Polts, Ate.

ice.
Primi live geess sell at 44c in large each; and 4: small safet; builty, dame, unrips, 350-40c; priming, 35c; old X. 308-35c; XX. 280-26c; XXX. 18 c; XXXX. 70 loc. Ducka-White, 35c; dark, 24 bickess-Dry picked, 44c. 12rs, 25c; 0 per costhere per 156-26c; cry, 152-25c; lesses, 156-26c; green safted shearlings, 156-26c.

[Flax seed and castor Beams.]
[Flax seed and castor beams are sold subject to inspection and inspectors weight.]

Grass Seed—Some little trading in millet and Hungarian, which rule steady, Other kinds entirely nominal. Hungarian ranges at \$1,000.00 per 100 ibst German millet at \$1,000.1,00 millet millet at \$000.81,00 millet at \$000.851,00 millet at \$1,000.1,00 millet millet at \$000.850; timerhy at \$2,500.00.

Flax Seed—No market, as there is nothing doing. There is none coming and all mills have closed down for the summer.

Castor Beans—Car lots prime nominal at \$1.40; sacsed tots at \$1,35; inferior less.

right medium. 16 Fine medium. 13 014 air medium. 15 015% Light fine. 12 013 oward coarse 11 013 Heavy fine. 10 011

Southern nard burry sold as De.

Three to be is deducted on slightly berry, costes black, chaffy and otherwise interior wool, and be been poorer escale. For regular, bein sacks the billowed, tare 31g be; for short Texas sacks 10c is litowed.

Broom Corn-Common, 21,63c; fair, 31,84c; choice, 4641c; crooked and damaged, half price.
Pop Cern-Mixed, tyelc per ib; white, 14,611c; snelled, 3c.
Scray Iron and Vetal-Wrongh, 50c; beety east and trimmindes, 30c; plow and steel, 30c; slowed plate, 20c; malicable, 25c; burat, 20c. Brass-Heavy, 7c; light, ed., Cepper, 7c; passbits metal and lead, 3c; rinc, 25c; persons 9c.
Mage, Etc.—Son, 50600c; old rubber, 32; old rope, no. 1-cminol at 10500.

The Common Strike Sec. Colors, 3c; but 61c; 5c; but 7c; persons 10c; but 61c; but 61c; but 7c; but 7c; but 61c; but 7c; but 7c; but 61c; but 7c; but 7c; but 7c; but 7c; but 61c; but 7c; but 7c;

PETER RICHOLSON, Prost. ALVAH MARSUR, Vice-Prest. WALKER BILL, Co.

THIRD AND PINE STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Capital, Full Paid, \$500,000.00.

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This bank solicits accounts of banks, bankers, corporations, firms and individuals, promising best attention to any interests ntrusted to its care.

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Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estate: Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc. Pays Liberal Interest on Deposits.

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ST. Louis, Mo., June 29.

FINANCIAL

WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

900 R. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis.

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Grain, Provinions, Stocks and Investment 837 Ph/S 02. CEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

WORKING FOR LOVE!

Brandt's

Midsummer Clearing Sale This Week.

That is what we are doing, as the following prices on staple goods will show. Of course we occasionally get a bit of bread and cheese, but working for love is what we are doing when we sell goods at the prices named below.

Look Here!

SNAP-SHOT BARCAINS

135 pair fine Dongola Button, creased vamp, square toe, \$2.38

180 pair fine Russia Calf Bluchers, creased vamp, square \$2.73 toe, at \$3.50, reduced to.....

Fine Shoes

at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost.

Ladies' Low Shoe Department.

480 pair fine Dongola Oxfords, patent leather tip, opera toe, B last, sizes 21/2 986 to 6, at \$1.50. Reduced to
714 pair fine Dongola Oxfords, opera and square toe, patent leather tip, all \$1.50
600 pairs Dongola Oxfords, patent leather tip, all sizes, hand turns, at \$2.18
1,200 pair Ladies' Tan Goat Oxfords, opera toe tip, all sizes and widths, at \$1.75, Reduced to
500 pair Dongola, Edison ties, opera toe, patent tip, all sizes, at \$1.75. Reduced to

Come Early Before Your Size Is Gone.

The greatest Sacrifice Sale ever known in the history of the shoe business. ASK TO SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER, and you will see Fine Shoes at reductions THAT

Misses' and Children's Dep't.

18. 14. 40. 60. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 4	
265 pair Misses' Red Goat Button, spring heel, all sizes II at \$2.25, Reduced to	" 31.63
84 pair same Shoe, sizes 8 to 1016, at \$1.75, Reduced to	\$1.25
413 pair Misses' Red Goat Oxfords, spring heel, all sizes, at \$1.35,	\$1.00
Child's same Oxfords, 8 to 10%, at \$1.25, Reduced to	93c
Child's same Oxfords, 5 to 8, at \$1.00, Reduced to	75c
	27 C 25 C LEW 105 2020 C C

Men's Department.

127	pair onl	Kangaroo	Low	Bluchers, small	sizes, at	\$4.00, reduced	to \$2.90
117	pair i	Kangaroo S	quare 1	Toe Tip Oxfords,	pat. quarte	er, at \$4, reduced	* \$3.00
80 p	air M	en's Low I	Russiar	Bluchers at \$4, Reduc	ed to only		\$2.85

WILL SURPRISE YOU. See our Bargains before you buy.

Cor. Broadway and Lucas.

Open Until 10 o'clock

This Sale is POSITIVELY CASH.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS USED POSTAGE STAMPS.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. CORNS extracted in 5 minutes, withou pain. Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st. FINE Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 604 Olive street. Crown and bridge work,

A Plain Reason. "Have you enjoyed our strawberry feast

"Then," asked the teacher, seeking to ap-Every boy in that stained and sticky com-pany shricked:

any shrieked:
"No, sir."
"Why not?"
"'Cause," said little Thomas, with the sheerfulness of conscious virtue, "then we shouldn't have had sugar and cream with

Though "Our Make" Clothing is the Best Sold in St. Louis we sell by far the best \$15 suit

MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine.

A Great Irrigation Project.

One of the grandest irrigation projects ever undertaken in Arizona is the one just started near Yuma, the narrows on the Gila River. The dam will be of soild masonry, 4,500 feet in length, 110 feet high, the water front covered with asphaltum finish, impervious to water. The reservoir will be twenty-five miles in length and eight miles wide at the widest point, and will contain water sufficient to irrigate all of the valley and most lands east and south of Yuma and west of the Colorado river, both in Arizona and in the Maxican State of Sondra, an area of not fess water and this Duke soid it to one of the sold it to one of t started near Yuma, the narrows on the Gila River. The dam will be of soild masonry, 4,500 feet in length, 110 feet high, the water front covered with asphaltum finish, impervious to water. The reservoir will be twenty-five miles in length and eight miles wide at the widest point, and will contain water sufficient to irrigate all or the valley and most lands east and south of Yuma and west of the Colorado river, both in Arizona and in the Mexican State of SonBra, an area of not less than 8,000,000 acres of the finest land in the valley of the Colorado.

w will speak evil of thee. Most people ike in the great remnant sales Friday

HE GOT HIS PIPE BACK. Message From and to London Via

Dover, Calais, Paris, Brussels and Ostende. "In a certain busy street in London." said afternoon Brussels cable, by way of Ostende. These two offices are situated opposite one an-other, and the operators in each are on a very friendly footing. They often discuss events of the day together and senerally have a mutual smoke during the noontime

events of the day together and generally have a mutual smoke during the noontime recess.

"I was employed last year in the French bursau, and one day, after dinner, accidentally left my pipe on the table of one of my colleagues in the Belgian office. Our place was aimost empty when I returned, and there was only one messenger in the room. I asked him to go over the way and get my pipe. The small Mercury in buttoms was obstinate, and scornfully replied to my request by saying: "I can't go hunting after pipes: I am wanted here." I did not press the point, but wanted my pipe badly and could not go after it myself. I got over the difficulty in this way. I went to my table, called up Dover, and asked them to put me in communication with Calais. As soon as this was done I asked Calais to make through connection with Paris; Paris was then asked to put me in communication with Brussels; through Brussels I got communication, with Ostende, and then Ostende put me in communication with London. A second later m-colleague in the opposite office was surprised to hear clicking over his wire via Dover, Calais, Paris, Brussels and Ostende this message: "I have left my pipe on your table; piease send it by one or your boys. The only one! have here refuses to go."
"Thirty seconds had scarcely elapsed when my old briar, which had thus been asked for over an important part of Europe was returned to me."

VICISSITUDES OF A DIAMOND.

The Story of Its Adventures Before It

From the Jewelers' Circular.

The Imperial Treasury of Austria contains the Florentine diamond. This is one of the finest diamonds in the world, and it is noted for its luster and brilliancy. It is worth \$450,000 and has a romantic history connected with it. It once belonged to Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, who seems to have

sion.

After a number of other similar adventures it came into the possession of a Grand Duke, who married the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, and through her it came to this Imperial Treasury. It now belongs to the royal family and has its place in what is considered one of the finest collections in the world.

HOW TO WHEEDLE HUSBANDS.

Chicago Women Give Away the Wile From the Chicago Tribune.

They met on State street one sunshing

an Atlantic cable operator, "there are two "How is your husband?" asked the woman telegraph bureaus, one for the cable between London and Parls, by way of Dover the first greetings were over.

"Feeling pretty well, thank you," replied the woman with the lace cape. "He always is well to the middle of the month."

peated the woman with the forgetmenots on her bonnet.

"Why, yes; there are no bills coming in then, you know. You see about the 28th he begins to complain that he is feeling badly, on the 29th he is worse, and by the first of the month I really tremble for his life under the excitement of going over the accounts."

"Humph!" ejaculated the woman with the lace cap, "that's nothing; why, my husband threatens to get a divorce every time my dressmaker's bill is presented."

"Do you cry?" asked the other woman, breathlessly.

"Not at all; I tell him there is nothing which would please me better."

"But you don't mean—"

"Of course I don't; but he is so contrary that he wouldn't do it then for the world, so he just pays the bill and says no more about it."

"Oh! Now my sister Julia has an excellent

plan—you know she is awfully extravagant—well, when a bill comes in that horrides even her she lets down all that yellow hair of hers and when her husband comes in he finds her weeping bitterip."

"Tes, yes; go on," cried the other woman "1es, yes; go on, "creat the other woman easerly."
"Of course, he asks why she is crying, and she says, "Oh, Harold, I am such a wretch; here is Soandso's bill, and it is awful. You are so generous that I know you'll pay it without a word, but I just hate myself for costing you so much money.' Then she cries and tears her hair."
"Well?"

taking the bundle. Then she turned to her husband and said: "You know, dear, you told me that I was ruining you with my extravagance; this is some plain sewing I intend to do in order to pay my blis—it shall never be said that I ruined my hunsband." "Well, I never; what was the end of it?" "Oh! her husband has never complained of a bill since, she says. And you know how Cora dresses?"

Cora dresses?'
''Yes. There's Gwendolin, too; she man ages well.''
''What is her plan?''

"What is her plan?"
"Why about the last week in the month her
table begins to grow poor —""
"But that is no way —""
"You don't understand, Her husband is a
great eater, but awfully stings. He complains; she says: 'Yes, dear, I know, but I
fear we are living beyond our means; the
bills will be coming in soon and we must
economize."

bills will be coming in soon and we must economis."

"What then?"

"He files into a rage and says he pays the bills and he won't starve to death."

"Well?"

"Well, when the bills do come in and he complains she just says: 'Tes, dear, I see we must economise on the table.' That settles it."

"Of course. Oh, look at those lovely india silks. I am dying for one."

"And so am I—but really my bills—"

"And so am I—but really my bills—"

"And mine, too. Still, we might try Gwendolin's plan. Let's go in and look at them any way."

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BARREL Arizona Has One of Rock Which Stands

For many years Heidelberg University has had the honor of owning the largest barrel, or "tun," as they call it, in the world. They have had the honor, although ac-cording to the San Francisco Call it does They have had the honor, although according to the San Francisco Call it does not really belong to them, for Arisona has a barrel that makes theirs fade into insignificance. The one at Heidelberg will not hold liquid, neither will the one in Arisona. In this they are the same, but are different in many other ways. Arisona's barrel is the work of nature, and it is on a high peak of mountains, about five miles from Aguas Calientas, which is in the Oatalina Mountains, about sixteen miles from a railroad. The barrel is one of those peculiar rock formations and is about 300 feet high, and the top of it at least 2,000 feet above the valley. It can be seen for miles before the traveler gets to it, and its appearance is most deceiving. It requires no effort of the imagination to see the large utensil of Bacclus, perched on its peak with a glass under a faucet as if ready to be filled. A large fissure in a certain spot forms a banghole. It does not look like a barrel unless seen from the plain; on all other sides it is simply a rugged rock. It is a soft granite formation of volcanic origin and is drumbling to pieces all the time. It is so soft that half a dosen men with picks could knock it to pieces in a few days.

Midsummer Cut Sale of Fine

Now in Full Blast.

Not a Shoe in this elegant stock of exclusively fine footwear has been reserved, and any lady or gentleman wearing the latest and best styles will find this an opportunity worthy of immediate attention.

Read Our List of Reductions AND COME AT ONCE.

These are the finest Shoes offered for sale in See our grand Window Display of Bargains.

HIGH SHOES.

Ladies' patent leather, hand-turn button and lace, best quality, kid or cloth top. \$6 50, cut to \$4 50 Ladies' French kid, hand-turned, patent leather tips, kid or cloth top, narrow or square toe, laced or button, \$5 00, cut to.....\$3 50 Ladies' best glazed, Dongola, patent leather tip, kid or cloth top, laced or button, band maue, \$5.00, cut to.......\$2.50 Ladies' tan Russia, hand-made, Blucher \$6 00, cut to \$4 50

Ladies' genuine tan Russia calf, hand-made, Blucher, \$5.00, cut to \$3.50 Ladies' glazed Dongola, patent leather tip, button or lace, \$3 00, cut to \$2 00 Ladies' glazed Dongola, patent leather tip, button or lace, \$2 50, cut to \$1 60 Old ladles' glove-kid Congress and lace, \$2 50, cut to \$1 75 Every pair men's and ladies' high shoes from \$1.50 to \$2 less than marked price.

Ladies' Department. LOW SHOES.

Ladies' Bronze French Kid Edison Ties, XV. heels, 55 00, cut to \$3 50 Ladies' Bronze French Kid Edison Ties, XV. heels, 54 00, cut to \$3 00 Ladies' Patent Letter Edison Ladies' Patent Leather tip square toe Prince Albert, \$3.00, cut to \$2.00 Ladies' Patent Leather tip nar-row toe Prince Albert, \$2 50, cut to \$1 75 \$2 50, cut to \$1.75
Ladies' tan, black and gray undressed kid Edison Tie,
\$2 00, cut to \$2.00
Ladies' tan undressed kid, kid tip and trimmings,
\$3 50, cut to \$2.00
Ladies' bronze twin strap beaded
XV. heel Slippers,
\$3 00, cut to \$3.00 St 00, cut to \$2 00
Ladies' tan undressed kid, kid tip and trimmings.
St 30, cut to \$2 00
Ladies' bronze twin strap beaded XV. heel Slippers,
St 00, cut to \$8 00
Ladies' black undressed kid twin strap beaded XV. heel Slippers,
St 00, cut to \$8 00
Ladies' black undressed kid twin strap beaded XV. heel Slippers,
St 00, cut to \$8 00

Ladies' black undressed kid twin strap beaded XV. heel Slippers,
St 00, cut to \$8 00

Youths' French Cali bals (hand-made),
St 00 cut to \$8 00

Youths' French Calif patent leather bals, 2½ to 6 (hand-made),
St 00 cut to \$8 00

La dies' Department. Misses' and Children's Dept.

Men's Department.

Men's best quality tan Russia blueher Bais (hand made), \$7.00, cut to \$5.00 Men's best quality tan Seal blueher and lace (hand-made) \$6.00, cut to \$4.00 Men's Tan Russia bais (hand-made).......\$5.00, cut to \$4.00 Men's Tan Russia bais (hand-made).......\$5.00, cut to \$4.00 Men's Tan Russia bais (Good-year welt)....\$6.00, cut to \$3.00 Men's best tan seal Oxfords (hand made)......\$6.00, cut to \$3.00 Men's best French calf patent leather blueher and bais (hand-made)......\$6.00, cut to \$4.00 Men's best French calf patent leather blueher and bais (Good-year welt)...\$6.00 men's best French calf bais and bluehers, all styles and shapes, (hand-made).56.25 %, cut to \$4.00 Men's French calf bais and bluehers, all styles and shapes, (hand made).55.00, cut to \$8.50 Men's Calf blueher, plain toe, (Goodyear welt)\$4.00, cut to \$2.50 Men's American calf Oxfords, (Goodyear welt)\$5.00, cut to \$3.50 Men's Kangaroo, Southern tie \$4.00 men's Cangaroo, Southern tie \$4.00 men's Kangaroo, Southern tie \$4.00 men's Kangaroo, Southern tie \$4.00 men's Kangaroo, Southern tie \$4.00 men's Cangaroo, Southern tie \$4.0 Boys' Department.

Sonnenfeld's Shoe Dep't,

Broadway and St. Charles. Ed. H. Powers, Manager.

Of Champagnes, Brandies, Whiskies, Gins. Rums, Madeiras, Sherries, Ports, Cordials, Ales and Stouts.

SUMMER DRINKS.

Ross' Belfast Ginger Ale, Soda Water, Sarsaparilla, Cantrell & Cochran's Ginger Ale, Delatour Soda, Vichy, Seltser, Apollinaris, Congress and Hathorn Waters, Sulpho-Saline, Regent and Soterian Ginger Ale, Raspberry Vinegar and Lime Juice, Londonderry Lithia.

Liquid Bread or Malt Extract is a household name. You should

David Nicholson

106-108 N. SIXTH STREET.

RYA The Mercantile Cigar -- EQUAL TO ANT-INPORTED

Humphrey's,

The Hot Wave

rious Fourth' generally starts in with 85 in the shade, and by noon crawls up to a

to get ready for the rise in the

Our great special sale of \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$18 sum-

to dress cool and fashlonably at a trifling expense. Come in time and make your selections while the cream of the stock is still left.

Thin Coats and Vests and



Is the Great External Remedy for Affections of the Skin—Safe and Cortain.

IT CURES: CHAFING—This disease of the sweat glands is instantly relieved. ITCHING—It is a specific for Itching from

BURNS—The smart relieved at once and cure follows.

PIMPLES—Disappear by its use. NETTLE RASH—Is relieved at once.

cured.
SUNBURN—Relieved in two minuter BED SORES—Prevented, or cured if already formed.

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FETID SWEAT-Comfort Powder is sure POR INFANTS—For Chafing, Scalding, Infant Eczema or Scald Head it is the best remedy ever devised. Used as a dusting powder it keeps the skin healthy and firm and prevents contained.

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Sold by WOLFF & WILSON DRUG CO., J. A. W. FERNOW And all druggists and dealers in tellet articles.

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